Wednesday June 25 1975
No 59,431
Price ten pence

THE TIMES

The crisis in our medical schools, page 14

Anti-inflation measures to be unveiled by August 1

The Government will tell the Commons what measures it intends to take to fight inflation before the House rises for the summer recess on August 1, the Prime Minister said yesterday. Giving a hint of the Cabinet's thinking, he added that if state industries make excessively high pay settlements, they will have to find the cash by a "more economic use of labour".

Mr Wilson warns state industries on jobs

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister said yesterday in the Commons that he hoped agreement would be reached on a new policy for wages and prices much more quickly than in the six weeks allowed by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Wilson had come under strong pressure from MPs for an early government statement on measures to combat inflation.

Questioned by Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, he undertook that the measures would be brought before the Commons before the summer recess, which is due to begin on August 1. Mrs Thatcher had complained that the Government's delay and the uncertainty were damaging the pound daily.

Some hint of the Government's strategy with the nationalized industries and local government came when Mr Wilson said that in the publicly-owned industries "where wage settlements take too much out there is a limit . . . We shall not allow it to be met by subsidy or taking it out of the public or by borrowing.

"That must mean either the more economic use of labour, with all that means for jobs, or it must mean that they accept incomes related to what is produced by that public industry."

Clarifying the point for the benefit of a left-wing Labour MP, Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham), he added: "In any industry or concern, be it public or private, if too much is taken out the result is bound to be, sooner or later, an effect on jobs, unless you are prepared to subsidize".

Refusing to respond to taunts from the Conservative benches, Mr Wilson said that the Government's package would not be of the kind which Mrs Thatcher had proclaimed, without support from her colleagues. "What is important", he said, "is to get the right answer and the right package . . . on the basis of consent and consensus, which does take time.

"The Conservatives tried to do without it and they failed. We do not want a wrong answer on a basis which divides the country."

Mr Wilson said that price controls had been strict since the Government came to office. Profits, particularly in food distribution, had suffered considerably as a result of tightening of the code.

He said that a Tory backbencher, Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford), had falsified the record by saying that Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, had said on June 8 that the Government's policies had put the country on a disaster course. Had Mr Tabbit gone into *government policies he would* have known which government to blame.

Replying to a Labour questioner, the Prime Minister said that anyone who succeeded in getting more money than the country could afford was causing the greatest suffering to the old, the sick, and the disabled: the people who could not look after themselves.

Earlier Mr Wilson met senior

Continued on page 2, col 1

AUEW move to elect Maoist for TUC seat

By Our Labour Editor

A fresh political clash broke out within the leadership of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday over the nomination of a Maoist communist to the TUC General Council to replace Mr John Boyd, the moderate who was recently elected as the union's general secretary.

The executive of the AUEW engineering section decided unanimously to nominate Mr Reginald Birch, founder and chairman of the Communist Party of Great Britain (Marxist-Leninist), after the failure of an attempt to end the tradition that only executive council members could represent the union on the labour movement's top policy body.

The executive voted four to two to maintain the tradition and an angry Mr Boyd said afterwards: "It is a dastardly action by those responsible. It is an insult and a humiliation." *In the light of his recent election* success it was an insult to the membership to deprive him of the TUC seat, he added.

Mr Boyd's impending removal from the general council, which is not expected to be seriously challenged by other unions, will strengthen the left-wing vote in the counsels of the TUC. Mr Birch was a member of the Moscow-oriented British Communist Party before he quit in the early 1960s to form his own Maoist political organization.

Mr Birch, aged 62, was a candidate in the elections for the presidency in the engineering *union some years ago* against both Mr Boyd and Mr Hugh Scanlon, the present left-wing incumbent. Well known for his sardonic sense of humour, he is the engineering workers' negotiator in a number of important industries, and was prominent in leading the 1971 Ford strike.

He has visited China and Albania, the only East European communist country that leans towards the Maoist outlook.

The nomination of Mr Birch to the general council represents a second step in the stripping of Mr Boyd of all his powerful *positions in the union's external* relations. Since he became the chief administrative officer of the union, he has had to hand over the leadership of the craftsmen's section in the state steel industry to Mr Leslie Dixon, a communist, and he clearly finds particularly galling his removal from the general council only four years before he would have become chairman of the TUC.

Pay restraint test, page 17



Mr Callaghan with General Sir Chandos Blair (left) and Major Iain Grahame at RAF Northolt yesterday morning

Gen Amin blames envoy's 'hot temper' for talks failure

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, June 24

President Amin, in another telegram to the Queen today, said that the mission to save the life of Mr Dennis Hills, the British lecturer under sentence of execution, would have succeeded if Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, had come to Uganda instead of General Sir Chandos Blair.

In the five-page telegram, the President repeated his allegations that General Blair—who returned to London today with Major Iain Grahame—had acted in a hot-tempered undiplomatic way.

After summoning Mr James Hennessy, the acting British High Commissioner in Kampala, General Amin repeated yesterday's threat that if Mr Callaghan does not come to Uganda within 10 days, Mr Hills *will be executed.*

Handing over the telegram, President Amin criticized General Blair's conduct towards him and the Uganda Defence Council. He had acted as though he was the boss, and a *bwana mkubwa* (Swahili for "big master") and his hot temper had let him down.

The President expressed concern about the General's alleged threat to use British troops against Uganda and said this implied that President Kenyatta and the Kenya Government were controlled by Britain.

The text of his telegram to the Queen, read on Uganda radio, recalled that he had received General Blair at his traditional home in northern Uganda and that he still regarded him as his friend. "Had he not been a hot-tempered person I can assure your Majesty that his mission could have been very successful," the telegram added.

Tonight the Kenya Government issued its first statement on the references to British troops in Kenya. The statement, issued by Mr Daniel arap Moi, the Vice-President, said: "We would like to state categorically that there are no British troops or any other foreign armed forces stationed in Kenya.

"Kenya's declared policy is not to interfere in the internal affairs of other sovereign states, and therefore the allegation that there are foreign forces in Kenya planning to invade a sister state is absolutely groundless."

British sources in Nairobi have already stated that there there are no British troops in Kenya, apart from a training liaison group of six men and one officer, plus 20 RAF personnel with the Kenya Air Force and 29 Royal Navy liaison personnel at Mombasa.

Relations between Kenya and Britain are good and it was President Kenyatta who made the first approach to General Amin asking for clemency for Mr Hills (before he was even convicted for treason) on behalf of Britain. That approach has since been echoed by many world leaders, including many African heads of state.

The implications of the threatened execution of Mr Hills are wide, particularly for the Organization of African Unity whose summit conference is due to be held in Kampala in a month's time. A rejection of their clemency appeals would clearly annoy many African leaders.

Meanwhile, communications with Uganda which were cut yesterday were restored today. A *Daily Mail* reporter who flew to Uganda today was refused entry at Entebbe and was sent back to Nairobi, but other travellers entered Uganda normally.

It appears that orders have been given to the immigration authorities at Entebbe that visiting journalists are not to be allowed in, at least for the present.

Nairobi, June 24.—Uganda radio tonight accused the British Government of "muddling up" the affair and said that if Mr Hills survived it would be because of his own efforts.

"From the way the whole affair is being muddled up by the British Government, it is clear that if President Amin were to grant a reprieve, he would do so on the strength of the appeal of Dennis Cecil Hills has made to President Amin, not on the undiplomatic approaches the British Government has made to Uganda", the radio said.—Reuter.

Continued on page 6, col 5

Quotes from President Amin's latest telegram to the Queen, as reported by Uganda Radio yesterday:

Had he [General Blair] not been a hot-tempered person, I can assure your Majesty *that his mission could have been very* successful.

Because of General Blair's rudeness and unfortunate comments, the members of the Defence Council regarded him and Major Grahame as spies.

Future emissaries to me from your Majesty should be those modern British persons who do not have colonial mentality and prejudice.

General Blair . . . expected me to comply with all that he was saying and he appeared to have the mentality that he was still my commanding officer.

I personally, and the public of Uganda are not against the people of Great Britain. That is why the Defence Council has given another 10 days for Mr Callaghan to come, before the sentence of Mr Hills is carried out.

If Mr Callaghan, your Foreign Secretary, had come, the mission would have been successful and he would possibly have come back to Britain with Mr Dennis Cecil Hills, or Mr Dennis Hills would have followed soon after his return.

We still wish for the continuation of these cordial relations between the two countries, and that is why the Defence Council has given another 10 days for Mr Callaghan to come, before the sentence on Dennis Hills is carried out.

Text, page 6

Writ is served over Crossman diaries

By a Staff Reporter

A writ was served by Mr Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, yesterday on Times Newspapers Ltd over publication of the Crossman diaries by *The Sunday Times*.

An interim injunction will be be sought in the Queen's Bench tomorrow. The writ seeks to prevent the paper from publishing the contents of *The Diaries of a Cabinet Minister* by the late Mr Crossman or any parts of the diary itself without first supplying a copy to the Cabinet Secretary not later than 14 days before the intended date of publication.

The writ also aims at preventing publications of any part of the diaries which record or reveal Cabinet discussions, talks or communications between ministers or ministers and advisers on policy, and talks or communications concerning members of the Civil Service.

It follows the publication of nine extracts from the diaries in February and March. Last Sunday, after moves to ban the book, *The Sunday Times* quoted further extracts.

The newspaper compiled a report on two policies of the Labour Government in 1964 and compared the extracts with Mr Wilson's history of the Administration and interviews with former ministers.

Mr Harold Evans, editor of *The Sunday Times*, said yesterday: "This is a very serious matter and we shall resist it all along the line."

A further instalment of the report had been announced last week and, he added, "we are hoping to do it".

New £20,000 limit for special mortgages

By Desmond Quigley
Financial Staff

The limit at which building society special advances begin to operate is being raised from £13,000 to £20,000 under a draft order laid before Parliament. Mr Dell, the Paymaster General, said in the House of Commons yesterday.

Although the building societies have been pressing for the limit to be increased, the fact that the order says the new limit will operate from the next financial year for each building society suggests that the societies have not been pressing this particular case too strongly.

The limit, which has been at £13,000 since 1971, was introduced in 1960 and enlarged upon in 1962. It was designed to drive out fringe societies who made large loans on speculative requests to individuals and companies.

Under the legislation, societies are able to lend only up to a tenth of total advances above the limit or to limited companies. In practice, most societies have kept special advances *well below the 10 per cent* figure.

Nevertheless, societies have felt that with current prices and salaries, £13,000 has become unrealistic, particularly for societies based heavily in the South-east.

If the draft Order is approved by Parliament, there is unlikely to be a rush for large advances. Although societies are likely to push closer to the 10 per cent limit in the current financial year, funds for lending are still restricted.

Warning on steep rise in car insurance

Warnings that car insurance will rise steeply this year came yesterday from the main insurance companies. Mr A. Macdonald, the British Insurance *Association's retiring chairman* and chief general manager of General Accident, said: "Premiums have to be raised quite substantially."

The view was supported by other insurance executives at a press conference on the annual results of the industry.

Mr Macdonald said that if inflation continued at its present rate, the companies might have to review premiums every month. They were already moving towards a six-month review.

Underwriting losses, page 17

40 killed in New York plane crash

New York, June 24.—An Eastern Airlines jet crashed on a highway as it approached Kennedy airport today. Police said at least 40 people of the 122 on board were killed.

The airliner, a Boeing 727, was arriving from New Orleans when it faltered and went down about half a mile short of the runway. "It looked like napalm going up," an airport worker said. "There was a big stream of fire."

There were rain showers at Kennedy airport at the time, with scattered clouds at 3,000ft. "The plane just dived into the ground", a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

A policeman said: "There are bodies all over the street." The area where the airliner came down is mostly open, with few homes or business establishments.

The Fire Department said it was fighting a fire in the wreckage. Traffic in the area was halted, and police directed emergency equipment to take a roundabout way to the scene.—Reuter and AP.

Lucan search moves to the French and Belgian coast

By Clive Borrell

The search for Lord Lucan, wanted for the murder of Mrs Sandra Rivett, the nursemaid to his three children, was being concentrated last night along the coastal border area between France and Belgium.

Early yesterday, Det Chief Supt Roy Ransom, who is in charge of the murder investigation, and his deputy, Det Chief Insp David Gerring, flew from Heathrow for an undisclosed destination.

All a Scotland Yard spokesman would say after they left was: "They have gone somewhere in either France or Belgium. We have not been told their destination."

As late as midnight on Monday neither of the detectives had plans to leave the country. In fact, they told the Yard's own press department then that they had no new leads in the investigation.

The secrecy surrounding their sudden departure and their whereabouts strengthens a comment published in *The Times* last week, by a senior detective that a man was being kept under observation abroad.

The remark was made a few minutes after the jury at Westminster Coroner's Court returned a verdict that Lord Lucan murdered Mrs Rivett at Lady Lucan's home in Lower Belgrave Street, London, on November 7 last year.

She was found battered to death and trussed up in a canvas sack. Lady Lucan was also attacked the same night and suffered head injuries.

Forensic evidence given to the jury indicated that both women were struck by the same piece of heavy lead piping found in the basement of the Lucan home.

Police believe that Lord Lucan may have left the country on November 8 by ferry from the Newhaven area, or from somewhere along the south coast, and travelled to one of the continental channel ports.

Many reports from holiday-makers and local residents have been received at the Yard through Interpol that Lord Lucan has been seen in the area between Ostend and Calais.

The fact that the two most senior officers in the case have left for that area so suddenly indicates that the seven-month search for Lord Lucan may at last have taken a more positive turn.

Rhodesian minister and MPs in secret talks with President Kaunda

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, June 24

A Rhodesian Cabinet Minister and five other white Rhodesian front members of Parliament have just paid a secret visit to Zambia and had talks with President Kaunda, it was disclosed by the Government today.

Mr. Wickus de Kock, the Minister of Information, Immigration and Tourism, and five backbenchers, Mr Andre Holland, Mr John Wright, Dr Colin Barlow, Mr Hillary Squires and Mr Christopher Andersen, flew to Zambia on Friday and returned on Sunday evening.

They met, besides President Kaunda, farmers, businessmen, senior Government officials and Zambian ministers. The Government spokesman said the visit was made in the "hope that it will assist in a search for a peaceful solution to the problems of a Rhodesian settlement".

This was the first direct contact between President Kaunda and a Rhodesian Government minister since Zambia became independent in December, 1963.

One noticeable fact about the composition of the Rhodesian party was that all six are young men, of whom at least four are regarded in Salisbury as potential political leaders of the future. Mr de Kock is only 43 and has already firmly established himself as a successful minister handling a difficult portfolio. Mr Andersen and Mr Squires are lawyers, with Mr Andersen, who is 39, rated as the most successful barrister in the country.



Bonn Chancellery spy case opens

Herr Günter Guillaume and his wife, Christel, were all smiles yesterday when their trial opened in Düsseldorf on charges of espionage and treason while Herr Guillaume was a personal assistant to the federal Chancellor, then Herr Brandt. His arrest led to the Chancellor's resignation. Their apparent confidence, it was thought, could arise from the belief that, if convicted, they will be sent to East Germany on an exchange deal. Page 5

Ruling may bear hard on ratepayers

A House of Lords ruling yesterday may involve local authorities, and therefore ratepayers, in heavy expenditure. Condemned housing being used as temporary accommodation must be kept in repair, the Law Lords decided (Law Report, page 8). They upheld a magistrate's ruling against Salford City Council. Page 2

Protestant shot dead

The killing yesterday outside a garage in Belfast of Mr Alan Ralph, aged 25, a Protestant, married with two children, is seen as a further sign that republican extremists are now involved in a sectarian murder campaign. Other Ulster news, page 2



Mozambique independent: Mr Samora Machel, who today becomes President of Portugal's former East African territory, arrives at Lourenço Marques airport. He is flanked by Vice-President Marcelino dos Santos, also in guerrilla uniform, and Mr Joaquim Chissano, transitional Prime Minister. Report, page 6

Smith and Taylor beaten

Stan Smith, the Wimbledon seventh seed, was beaten 6—1, 6—2, 6—1 by a South African, Byron Bertram, in the first round yesterday. Smith won the championship in 1972. Roger Taylor, *who has reached the semi-final round* three times, was beaten by Jaime Fillol, of Chile. Ken Rosewall was a popular winner over Corrado Barrazutti, of Italy. Page 10

Private profit and the public purse: Six-page Special Report on the principles, planning and operation of a mixed economy

Union pay admission: Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, said yesterday that the present inflation "is unquestionably wage-induced", and statutory controls might be necessary 2

Madrid: In a speech demanding reverence for *General Franco, the Spanish Premier said:* "There will be no truce with subversion". 5

Mrs Gandhi: A conditional stay of the judgment unseating the Indian Prime Minister is given by the Supreme Court 6

Peking: Sampling the Edwardian flavours of a Chinese seaside resort, where soldiers with fixed bayonets guard the beach at night 6

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the electoral system from Mr Philip Goodhart, MP, and others; sentences for rape from Mr Giles Playfair and others
Leading articles: Direct grant schools; Mrs Gandhi; Mozambique
Features, pages 8, 14
Bryan Magee explains to the coalition supporters why the parties cannot all be friends together; Richard Harris looks inside the ideological wrappings of China
Diary, page 14
A guide to the five fringe candidates at the West Woolwich by-election
Arts, page 7
Melinda Camber on the treatment of British plays in Paris; Charles Lewsen on *Thurber*
Sport, pages 10-12
Cricket: Lancashire suspend Barry Wood for six matches; Racing: Prospects for three meetings; Boxing: Neil Allen interviews Muhammad Ali
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock market: Equities continued to fall on fears of a price freeze but gilts were firmer. The *FT* index lost 8.5 to 310.3
Financial Editor: Metal Box invests in technology; Insurers may want more cash; pre-Budget buying helped Allied Breweries

Home News	2-4	Letters	15
European News	5	Obituary	16
Overseas News	6	Parliament	9
Appointments	16	Sale Room	16
Arts	7	Science	16
Business	17-22	Sport	10-12
Church	16	TV & Radio	32
Court	16	Theatres, etc	6, 7
Crossword	28	Tripos	16
Diary	14	25 Years Ago	16
Engagements	16	Universities	16
Features	8, 14	Weather	2
Law Report	8, 9	Wills	16

HOME NEWS

Union leader rejects TUC view on pay rises and inflation

By Our Labour Editor

The TUC argument that inflation is not wholly caused by *high wage settlements* was publicly repudiated yesterday by a trade union leader who recently negotiated a 31 per cent pay rise for his higher-paid members.

Calling on the union movement to reach agreement on concerted and effective action on wages, Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, said that if a pay policy was not devised quickly the Government would have no alternative but to impose statutory controls.

Writing in *EPE*, the power engineers' journal, Mr Lyons recalled the recent settlement of 31.3 per cent for his members in the electricity supply industry, but argued:

Everyone knows that 30 per cent settlements are good for the recipient in the short term, but that if everyone gets them they are potentially ruinous to everybody. We came nearly at the end of the wages round and had no effective choice in the matter.

But I believe that we, together with other trade unions, must seriously seek to limit strictly the wage and salary increases we seek and obtain in the next round, in *order to keep them within the* increase in the cost of living. Failure of the trade union movement to do this will inevitably mean that the Government—any government—will have to do it for us. Whatever the reasons for inflation have been in the past, present inflation is unquestionably wage-induced.

One of the troubles was that wage increases had been blamed habitually, and wrongly, for all *the nation's economic ills for* so long that when "now for once the rate of wage and salary increases really is the mainspring of our current inflation, many in the trade union movement still do not believe it". He continued:

And yet opinions are changing fast. There is undoubtedly a groundswell of opinion among the membership of trade unions—and it is the membership view which of course is decisive—that something has to be done by the trade unions themselves to *bring the* situation back under control.

The stark fact is that . . . to allow a free-for-all to continue will raise unemployment as well as inflation to catastrophic proportions. "Do as I say or I will cut my throat" is not the strongest bargaining stance to adopt.

He rejected the Jack Jones plan for flat-rate pay increases which is being discussed at *today's meeting* of the TUC General Council. He said that it was a "thoroughly divisive approach".

The power engineers have suggested a combination of flat-rate and percentage increases in the next wage round, starting perhaps with £3 across the board plus 12 per cent, but conceding that the formula could be adapted to whatever rate of compensation for the increase *in the cost of living it is decided* the economy can bear.

Divisions "unnecessary": The debate within the Conservative Party between the monetarists and the interventionists was in danger of posing a bogus dilemma, which should not be allowed to cause unnecessary divisions, Mr Peter Tapsell, Conservative MP for Horncastle, said in London yesterday (our Political Staff writes).

Speaking at a conference on the crisis of authority in the West, he said there were good reasons for believing that the monetarists would ultimately find themselves more interventionist than they were prepared to admit. He said:

One of the many reasons for this is that it is precisely the medium-sized, thrusting, entrepreneurial firms, operating in fields of advanced technology, which most need encouragement and yet are hardest hit by too inflexible a control of credit. If British industry is to remain competitive the monetarists will have to design a very efficient and sensitive selective machinery to permit key industrial expansions.

Extra aid of £231m for local authorities

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The Government yesterday announced payment of £231m to local government as part of its rate-support grant to offset the cost of pay and price increases between November, 1974, and March, 1975.

The latest increase, the second such order for the year, adds to the £1,100m grant announced last November. It takes the total rate support grant for 1974-75 to £4.748m.

Increases are usually made in November, when the rate-support grant for the next year is announced, but the Government has brought forward its settlement because of local government requests in view of the difficult economic situation and rising inflation.

The £231m is worked out as 60.5 per cent (the proportion of government grant agreed for the year 1974-75) of nearly £400m allowable expenditure. That includes the cost of the Houghton award to teachers.

When the local authority associations met Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday to be told of the increase order, they argued that the sum was £24m less than they had calculated because of the effects of the Houghton award. They were told that if they could prove their figures, the matter would be looked at sympathetically.

The associations also complained that more allowance should be made for transport costs, since it was impossible to put up fares rapidly enough to offset increased costs. Mr Crosland said he was unable to accede to that request.

Finally, they asked for an early increase order this year. Mr Crosland told them that he would consider cases where there was full and systematic evidence of cash flow difficulties.

House of Lords ruling on use of condemned property may cost councils large sums

By A Staff Reporter

Local authorities may have to spend enormous sums of public money to repair condemned houses being used as temporary accommodation, as a result of a House of Lords ruling yesterday.

The Law Lords upheld a magistrate's ruling in April last year that Salford City Council, Greater Manchester, must remedy defects in Mrs Brenda McNally's council house in Lower Broughton, Salford, which constituted a "statutory nuisance" under the 1936 Public Health Act, being injurious to health.

The council owns about a thousand houses in Lower Broughton area, all in bad condition, which it bought in 1968 for slum clearance. Demolition was deferred for seven years, however, and only minor repairs were carried out. None of the houses has hot water or a bathroom and nearly all suffer from severe rising and penetrating damp and rotten plaster.

About half the Lower Broughton houses have been demolished, and the families rehoused. The council plans to clear the rest by next year. But in the meantime, if it is to comply with the law, it will have to bear the cost of putting in damp-proof courses and other repairs.

More than 30,000 other houses are involved in slum clearance programmes in Salford. Most of them are not yet owned by the council, but once they are compulsorily purchased, the council will face similar repair difficulties.

Mr Roger Reese, Chief Executive of Salford City Council, said yesterday that the council would naturally comply with the law. But each property would be considered on its merits. He added:

The council will be compelled to spend very large sums on properties whose useful life was virtually finished. The burden will of course have to be borne by the ratepayer. We query whether such substantial investment of public money is a wise usage of the nation's resources. The council takes the view that any such money ought to be spent either on new properties or on properties with a useful life.

Mr David Mylan, of Shelter, which acted as adviser to Mrs McNally, said the judgment was a complete vindication of an 18-month campaign by the Lower Broughton Housing Action Group and Shelter to get some of the worst slums in Europe demolished.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which represents the Greater London Council, the 32 London boroughs and the 36 metropolitan district authorities, said the decision would have important implications for all local authorities that used condemned housing as temporary accommodation.

Tax relief denial: Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, denied yesterday that the Government was thinking of cutting tax relief for home buyers (the Press Association reports). The fear arose when a speech last week by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, was taken as a hint that the Government was considering moves on mortgage tax relief. Mr Freeson said: "There is no truth in this whatsoever. At no time did Mr Crosland suggest that tax relief should be abolished."

Mr Freeson was speaking in the Greenwich, Woolwich, West, constituency in support of the Labour candidate, Mr Joe Stanyer, in Thursday's by-election. He told a press conference that the Government was looking forward to 300,000 starts in housing this year. "Within that figure, there is a shift towards the comparatively cheaper housing."

Free leases: Long leases on the great majority of the six million council houses and flats in Britain should be given free to tenants, according to Professor A. R. Prest, of the London School of Economics (our Planning Reporter writes). He argues the case in today's issue of the right-wing monthly, *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*, stating:

At first sight this sounds utterly shocking. But, by making it easier for people to move from one job to another, it could have enormous advantages for the flexibility and productivity of British industry.

It might be argued that local authorities would be left with large housing debts on their hands and no income to service them. But this misses the point that present and prospective rent levels are such as not to make enormous contributions towards this servicing anyway.

The combination of income from ground rents on the leaseholds and the saving of expenditure on administration, repairs and maintenance would do quite a lot to nullify any such fears.

Last Saturday, Mr Peter Walker, a former Secretary of State for the Environment, suggested that council tenants should be given their houses after 20 years of rented occupation.

Mr Prentice finds friend in moderate alliance

By Penny Symon
Political Staff

The new Social Democra Alliance, formed to rally t *moderates in the* Labour Pa against the left wing, yesterd seized its first opportunity come to the aid of a moder in trouble.

Mr Peter Stephenson, cha man of the alliance, issued statement on behalf of all t officers condemning the Ne ham, North-east, constituen Labour Party for its treatme *of Mr. Prentice, Minister f* Overseas Development.

Mr Prentice has been in dif culties in his constituency sin he began his outspoken rallyi calls to moderates to stand and be counted, and on Mond night the executive committ of the local party recommend that a special general mana ment committee meeting shou be held to consider asking h to retire at the next electi The alliance said:

There is no precedent in the Jo history of our party for a Labc Cabinet minister who retains confidence of the Prime Minis to be undermined in this w This is all the more objectiona at a time when the Labour Gove ment as a whole is fighting to s the country from econon carastrophe.

The alliance pointed out th Mr Prentice had been a loy supporter of the Labour Par government, and democra socialist principles for ma years, and had been working achieve a classless society. "I and those who think like hi undoubtedly represent the ov whelming majority of Labo supporters and voters, and it intolerable that an attem should be made to victimize h for his principles".

The alliance had come in being not a moment too soc and the decision in Newha North-east, would cause mod ates all over the country rally in support of Mr Prenti They would be aware that t decision would set a dangero precedent with implications f other moderates in the Parl mentary Labour Party.

GLC will be urged to tighten building contract letting

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The Greater London Council is to be recommended to tighten its procedures for letting building contracts to avoid unnecessary costs arising. The move follows an investigation *by the GLC's scrutiny panel* into a contract that increased from £8.3m to £15.7m.

A housing contract at Gloucester Grove, Southwark, for 1,210 homes was let to M. J. Gleeson (Contractors) Ltd, in December 1971, for £8.3m. Last February the council agreed to additional costs of £7m, of which £3m was due to inflation and £4m was in settlement of the contractor's loss and subsequent work.

The panel attributed part of the rising costs to a "calculated risk" taken by senior GLC housing architects. It criticized unnamed officials of the architect's department for their "inexcusable" failure to keep elected members properly informed about the contract's increasing costs.

The panel, chaired by Mr Serge Lourie, said the calculated risk was taken in letting the contract before GLC architects had completed drawings and contract information needed by Gleesons. It has endorsed the action now being taken by the housing architect in systematically checking and monitoring contract information before and *after contracts* are let, and has recommended that such action should be the norm throughout the council's services.

Council accused: Islington council, London, is accused in a report published yesterday of misusing its planning powers (our Planning Reporter writes).

"Delay is often used as an instrument of policy in order to frustrate enterprises of which the council disapproves on political grounds", according to a report by Nigel Moore and Associates. It was commissioned by CIP Development Securities, a property company. CIP's chairman, Mr Charles Price, insisted yesterday that the report was independent and unbiased, but it was clearly prompted by differences between the company and the council, notably over the Woodbridge estate.

Last year the council made a bid for the estate, which was later sold to CIP for £1.4m. The company submitted an overall plan for its renovation and partial redevelopment, but it was rejected by the council which offered instead to buy the residential properties for more than £1m.

The Government sanctioned the purchase earlier this month although most residents protested that the council could not afford to renovate their homes as the company had promised to do.

The Woodbridge case is one of 72 cited in the report. It accuses the council of not using its powers of planning control fairly between different applicants, and of rejecting privately initiated residential development schemes not on their merits but "purely because they are not initiated by the borough".

Anti-inflation plan coming before August 1

Continued from page 1

ministers concerned in preparing the Government's anti-inflation measures. They included Mr Healey, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment; Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection; Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry; Mr Level, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and the Government's principal economic adviser; and Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government.

The Government's measures, intended to achieve Mr Healey's object of bringing inflation down to a tenth "at most" by September next year, and lower still by the end of next year, compared with the present rate of a quarter, will have three main elements:

1. The Government is hoping to get the agreement of the TUC and the CBI to a more effective version of the social contract which would limit wage increases to a tenth between next month and September, next year.
2. Strict financial limits will be imposed on nationalized industries, government departments, and local authorities. They will force them to trim their budgets and will compel the industries and local councils either to raise their charges to the public or reduce the number of their employees.
3. In the private sector, the present price controls will be tightened to prevent companies from recovering in higher prices the cost of pay settlements which exceed the guidelines laid down in the revised social contract.

A meeting of the TUC General Council today will be important in showing how the union leaders are responding to the Government's latest proposals, although the Government is prepared to allow another fortnight for the TUC *to make its own recommendations* for a change in the social contract's wage guidelines.

The chief difficulty for the Government is to convince some union leaders of the painful consequences which must follow if what Mr Crosland has called "the present lunatic wage paper chase" is not halted.

Unions meet employers: TUC leaders and the CBI took the *first tentative steps last night* towards an agreement on pay and prices in the second round of their talks on curbing inflation (Our Labour Editor writes).

A statement released after two hours of discussions said that they had analysed all the factors to be taken into account in devising measures greatly to reduce the rate of inflation "so that the real national income could begin to grow again and living standards as a whole and employment could be maintained". They added:

Both sides believe that pay and price targets should be set for the critical 12-months period of the next round of negotiations so that during this period a phased reduction of the rate of increases in prices could be achieved and employment protected.

This is the first sign of agreement on principles and objectives for beating inflation in the coming year. No figures for pay or price increases emerged last night, but further talks will take place.

Unlike the disappointing turnout at Monday's meeting of the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee, last night's talks were attended by most of the key figures in the trade union movement. Apart from Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, Mr Jack Jones, the transport workers' leader, Lord Greene, chairman of the TUC economic committee, Lord Allen of Fallowfield, the shopworkers' leader, and Mr David Basnett, of the general and municipal *workers, took part.*

Of the senior men in the TUC, only Mr Hugh Scanlon, the engineering workers' president, was absent. He was attending the conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Workers.

Statutory controls: Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, said yesterday that the Opposition might favour statutory wage controls to overcome inflation (the Press Association reports).

Speaking at Woolwich, he said: "We made it quite clear at the last election that we do not want a return to statutory prices and incomes control. But we did say that in a crisis situation one could not rule out the possibility of some statutory controls.

Parliamentary report, page 9

Concession to Liberals over Europe

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

Liberal MPs are believed to have won a concession from the Prime Minister so that the party's delegation of two to the European Parliament will not be reduced.

With the advent of the Labour delegation the Liberals were in danger of having their representation halved. That meant dropping either Lord Gladwyn or Mr Russell Johnston, MP for Inverness.

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, saw Mr Wilson yesterday and the Prime Minister is understood to have agreed to look into the possibility of cutting the size of the Labour delegation of 18 from six peers to five and 12 MPs.

It is understood that the Liberals were told at first that Labour's delegation would remain at 18 and that they should invite Mrs Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party, to reduce the Tory team of 16 by one.

The Conservatives, however, are highly unlikely to surrender their seats.

Hopes of Ulster compromise scorned by 'loyalist' in call for majority rule

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr William Craig, one of the three leaders of the dominant Loyalist Coalition, yesterday delivered a quietly spoken but effective rebuke to recent expressions of optimism about the Convention's chances of producing a compromise between Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians.

He contemptuously dismissed recent attempts to limit the early stages of the Convention's business to non-contentious issues, and called for an urgent start to the job of drawing up a report that would advocate the establishment of a majority Parliament in Ulster.

Mr Craig's speech noticeably lacked the conciliatory tone of *those made recently by the two* other "loyalist" leaders, the Rev Ian Paisley and Mr Harry West. It made clear that at the end of the day the loyalists would be sticking firm by their election manifesto and voting through a proposed form of government not very different from the old Stormont.

The Vanguard Unionists party, led by Mr Craig, has the closest links to the loyalist paramilitary groups and is probably the single most influential voice within the United Ulster Unionist Council. A number of its prominent members have expressed private concern about the "soft line" which they say has been adopted by some of their Convention colleagues.

In his speech Mr Craig attacked attempts made to centre discussion on economic and social issues and thus avoid friction. "It is idle in my opinion to talk about economic or social policies before you devise the foundations on which to build them," he said.

In spite of continuing condemnation from politicians of all parties and increased police and army activity, the wave of sectarian warfare continued yesterday with another daylight bombing raid on a Roman Catholic public house near the city centre.

Customers in the bar had a lucky escape.

During the day the Ulster Volunteer Force, one of the two largest loyalist paramilitary groups, denied allegations by Mr Paddy Devlin, SDLP Chief Whip, that its members had been involved in a number of recent sectarian killings.

Irish Special Branch detectives arrested Mr Seamus Costello, leader of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, near Dublin yesterday. He will appear in court today charged with being a member of an illegal organization. A widescale police hunt was mounted in the republic after an attempted bomb attack on Sunday on a train crowded with hundreds of official Sinn Fein supporters.

Peace experiment: Sectarian killings in Londonderry had not occurred since monthly meetings of all Christian denominations began in an effort to restore peace, the Right Rev Cuthbert Peacocke, who retired as Bishop of Derry and Raphoe in March, said in Londo yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes).

He said: "One of the most staggering things happening in Derry is that for the first time in Ireland clergy of all denominations meet once a month to discuss how best to give the Christian witness to the community." Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Protestants and Methodists were represented.

Judge questions acquittal on shotgun death

From Our Correspondent
Leeds

A judge at Leeds Crov Court yesterday remarked the verdict of a jury in acqu ting a farm labourer charg with manslaughter after a b aged 11 was killed by a shotg blast.

Before discharging him, Justice Kenneth Jones s those persons considering question of a firearms cert cate "would be bound by f rather than the verdict of t jury".

The jury took six and a h hours to acquit Paul Moo aged 18, of Dallam Aven Saltaire, near Bradford, of manslaughter of Andr Emmott at Spring Farm, E wick, near Bingley. They a found him not guilty of posse ing a firearm with intent endanger life, and using a fi arm to resist arrest. Mr Mo said the shooting was accider and pleaded not guilty to charges.

Mr Edward Lyons, QC, the prosecution, said it v alleged that the boy was s in the head from 9ft away. Moore was using his ne bought shotgun. He was alle to have held police at bay w it.

In evidence Mr Moore s he thought he put a spent c ridge in the gun during a ga of cowboys and Indians. Wh the gun went off he felt shocl and horrified. He re-loaded, the gun under his chin to sh himself, but was interrupted a neighbour.

Court hearing o sterilization

The High Court applica to prevent a girl, aged 11, fi being sterilized is to be he at Sheffield Crown Cc before Mrs Justice Heilbron July 8.

The plan to sterilize the who suffers from a rare genital condition known Soto's syndrome, caused a troversy earlier this mo leading to a postponement the operation.

Lord Shinwell in hospital

Lord Shinwell, who is 90, admitted to the Middl Hospital yesterday after a at his flat in St John's W London. He was alone at time. Lady Shinwell retu to find him lying on the fl

She said later: "He has his head and they are kee him in hospital overnight is quite cheerful."

We do as much as you can afford.

The irony of being a charity is that you depend on charity to survive. Barnardo's is Britain's largest child care charity. That means our 7000 children rely on the charity of people just like you. Out of every £1 donated, at least 82p is spent entirely on helping these children.

There are all kinds of Barnardo's children. Some are handicapped, some are deprived. A few are orphaned, many simply deserted. The one thing they all have in common when they come to us is a desperate need for somebody to do *something for them.*

Unfortunately, we find ourselves in much the same position. Without continuous charitable acts by you, and people like you, we cannot go on feeding, clothing and educating our children. We cannot go on running Dr. Barnardo's schools, homes and Day Care centres. Or finding foster homes. Or struggling to keep families together.

We desperately need a donation from you. Even better is a Deed of Covenant because we can recover tax already paid. Or maybe you'd prefer to join a local fund raising group?

Only if you help can we go on giving hope to our children. However much, or little, you can afford, surely 7000 young lives are worth something?

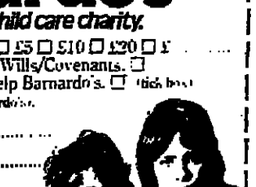
We can't give unless you do.

Barnardo's
Britain's largest child care charity.

I enclose a donation of £1 ☐ £2 ☐ £5 ☐ £10 ☐ £20 ☐ £ .....
I would like to know more about Wills/Covenants. ☐
I would like to know how I can help Barnardo's. ☐ (tick box)
Make cheque/PO payable to Dr. Barnardo's.

NAME .....
(Please print clearly)
ADDRESS .....

Post to: Dr. Barnardo's, Dept. VQ 149 Barkingside, Ilford, Essex IG6 1QG.



Murder pledge 'charade to trick the Mafia'

A man alleged to be a confidence trickster had attempted *a dangerous game by trying* to trick the Mafia into giving him £5,000 and a new identity by pretending willingness to kill a Crown witness, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Opening the defence of David James Stuart, aged 25, of no fixed address, who denies a murder conspiracy with Ronald St Germaine, aged 31, of *Quebec, Canada, and George* Jeremiah Duchart, aged 36, his Toronto lawyer Mr Brian Higgs said that while Mr Stuart was awaiting trial on fraud charges he met Mr St Germaine, awaiting trial on other charges in Brixton prison.

It was evident to Mr Stuart that there was a conspiracy afoot to kill Mr Frank Brockley, the Crown witness, who was *also facing charges with Mr* St Germaine and others. Mr Higgs said.

His client was "a confidence trickster, a fraudsman, and dishonest, but he is not violent and no murderer". He had taken part in what to him was a charade. "He wanted St Germaine to think he would carry out this dreadful act but never had any intention of going through with it."

Earlier, the Crown had alleged that the plan was for *Mr Stuart and a man called* Joe Duran to lure Mr Brockley from a rendezvous at the Strand Palace Hotel, London, into a car. He would then be struck on the head with an axe and his dismembered body thrown in a disused well in Berkshire.

But unknown to Mr Stuart, Mr Duran had disclosed the plot to the police and had a concealed tape recorder on him.

The trial continues today.

Bail for student on beagle theft charges

A student, aged 21, was granted bail when he re*appeared at Wilmslow* Magistrates' Court yesterday, charged with three offences in connexion with the theft of beagles from the ICI toxicology laboratories at Alderley Park.

Inspector Frank Bowers asked for the case to be remanded until July 31. Michael John Huskisson, of Ifor Evans Hall, Whitcher Place, Rochester Road, Camden, London, was granted bail in £20 in his own recognizance and £50 surety of his father.

Mr Huskisson was charged with stealing two beagles valued at £120 between June 17 and 18, going equipped for burglary between June 19 and 20, which were both new charges, and stealing a beagle valued at £60 between June 19 and 20.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Personnel men pick males, survey finds

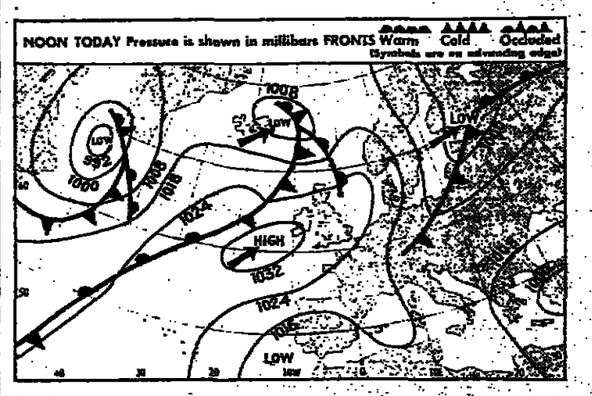
By Our Labour Staff

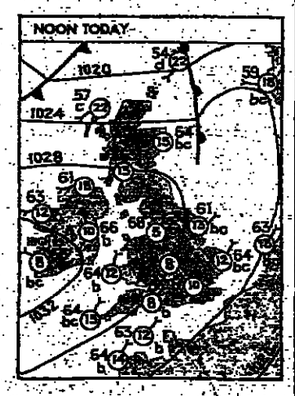
Most personnel managers *think that a man is more* likely than a woman to have the qualities required in an applicant for a job, according to a survey published yesterday. It shows that the persons responsible for formulating personnel policy towards women in industry are mainly men, older on average than working men as a whole and of a higher educational level.

One of the main conclusions is that many of them have inbuilt attitudes towards the roles of the sexes, which will, maybe subconsciously, affect the ways in which they would approach such measures.

Employment Policy Survey: Management Attitudes and Practices towards Women at Work (by Audrey Hunt. Office of Population Censuses and Surveys on behalf of the Department of Employment. Stationery Office, £5).

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 4.44 am Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon sets: 6.43 am Moon rises: 10.14 pm
Last Quarter: July 1.
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.14 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.41 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 3.57 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Avonmouth, 9.12 am, 12.6m (41.2ft); 9.31 pm, 12.8m (42.0ft). Dover, 12.43 am, 6.2m (20.5ft); 12.59 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Hull, 7.57 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 8.31 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Liverpool, 12.50 am, 9.1m (29.9ft); 1.15 pm, 8.7m (28.6ft).

A ridge of high pressure will move slowly S over the British Isles as troughs of low pressure cross N Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, Channel Islands: Sunny periods, variable cloud; wind N moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F), cooler on E coast.

East Anglia, E England: Cloudy, local drizzle near coast; sunny intervals developing inland; wind N to NW light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F) cooler on coasts.

Midlands, central N England: Variable skies, sunny periods; wind N light; max temp 23°C (73°F).

Central S, SW England, S Wales: Sunny periods; wind N light or moderate; max temp 24°C (75°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Rather cloudy; sunny intervals, perhaps local drizzle later; wind variable, becoming SW light; max temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales, NW England: Rather cloudy; sunny intervals; wind variable or W light; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Dry in many places, sunny spells; N Scotland may have a little rain at times; very warm in England and Wales; cooler in N and on coasts.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind fresh, locally strong; sea moderate, locally rough.

English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind N moderate; sea slight.

Irish Sea: Wind NW, backing SW light or moderate; sea slight.

Pollen count: The pollen count in London yesterday was 56.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 25°C (77°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 56 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 11.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,024.3 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 24

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	3.7	—	16	61	Cloudy
Bridlington	6.4	—	16	61	Cloudy
Gorleston	8.1	—	16	61	Sun pds
Clacton	9.9	—	17	63	Sunny
Margate	8.4	—	17	63	Sun pds
S COAST					
Hastings	7.7	—	16	61	Sun pds
Eastbourne	7.1	.09	25	77	Sun pds
Brighton	9.8	.01	25	77	Sun pds
Worthing	10.4	—	26	79	Sunny
Bognor R	9.7	—	26	79	Sunny
Southsea	10.6	—	28	82	Sunny
Sandown	10.3	—	27	81	Sunny
Bournemth	13.4	—	28	82	Sunny
Swanage	14.2	—	28	82	Sunny
Torquay	14.2	—	27	81	Sunny
Falmouth	13.0	—	23	73	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	4.4	—	20	68	Cloudy
Blackpool	4.7	—	19	66	Cloudy
Ilfracombe	10.0	—	19	66	Sunny
Newquay	13.2	—	18	64	Sunny

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, BFr 25; Denmark, Dkr 2.50; Finland Fmk 2.50; France, Fr 2.50; Germany, Dmk 1.90; Greece, Dr 20; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 400; Luxembourg, LFr 25; Malaysia, Dollar 1.50; Malta, 30c; Norway, Kr 2.50; Portugal, Esc 17.50; Spain, Pes 250; Sweden, Skr 2.50; Switzerland, 50c; USA (Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

Published daily except Saturdays, January 1, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London, WC1R 3ER. Second class Postage paid at New York, N.Y. Subscription rates for The Times and The Sunday Times by air for one year: North America $260; Caribbean $260; South America $260; Africa £260; Middle East £260; Far East £260; Australasia £260.
Telephone: 837 1234.
Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, London, WC1R 3ER.

TIME

Italy gets redder
Another Korean war?
More C.I.A. disclosure?
Pele plays again
America's crime wave

ON SALE NOW

E NEWS

s to aid ived fall iort

ans
rs Correspondent
posals for a White
h would fall far
the Government's
ackle energetically
in inner city areas
to Mr Jenkins, the
tary.
ion now is whether
enough to fight for
nself has preached,
advice of his
d eventually the

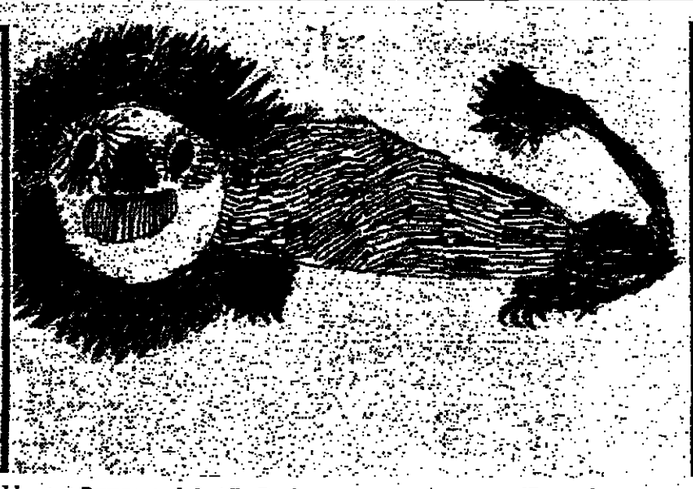
ment in favour of
rt is that it is not
tting up more
roposals, because
would reject them
y in today's eco-

ntana paperback,
's *Now*, Mr Jenkins
972 for a develop-
urban programme.
expansion of the
amme would cost
20m a year. This is
y a price to pay to
manifold squalor in
poverty abounds.
ur Party manifesto
romised:
orously pursue poli-
elimination of areas
which are the most
reeding grounds of
other crime.
sals for the White
d not expand the
amme in the way
ould hope. Instead,
s back comprehen-
unity programmes
s say, are an inter-
ment but not the
slaught on urban

posals were an-
July, 1974, as a
, though the basic
st initiated by Mr
when Home Secre-
ides has not pro-
quickly as was
here is so far no
the amount of
able, and the places
ed have not been

nal announcement
vernment proposed
l authorities and
sts in four or five
ngland and Wales
Scotland to start
ys of meeting the
he most deprived
effects of urban
not confined to
dity or the coloured
prisons are des-
crowded
argue that money
ved somehow, but
now has to con-
alternatives. One
more money in the
f crime and reduc-
l frustration. The
ntinuing high level
ng the young, rest-
stration that might
sive, the building
isons, and recruit-
y more policemen.









Overcoming handicaps: *Answer Me World*, an anthology of poems and prose by and about mentally handicapped children and illustrated by mentally handicapped artists, was published yesterday by the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children (Diana Geddes writes). A poem by Sir John Betjeman, the Poet Laureate, introduces it. At its launching yesterday paintings and drawings used for the illustrations were shown in the art gallery of Foyles Bookshop, London. Among them were (left to right) works by Audrey David, Vlada Nikolic, Stephen Bryant, and Ostefic Danica.

Mr George Lee, secretary-general of the society, said they had resisted producing such an anthology hitherto because they thought there would be a natural recoil from poems written by parents in distress. But this book was completely free "of maudlin sentimentality or oozing treacle". It showed that parents were capable of a light-hearted approach to their difficulties.

Mr Peter Pascoe, co-editor, said they hoped the poems would help to explain what it was like to be a parent of a mentally handicapped child, and that it would be of assistance to new parents of mentally handicapped babies.

In one poem "Bengy", Mrs Sue Nelson, a young mother, describes how her mongol son was conceived "from one brief moment among many of careless passion". She goes on to talk of her excitement feeling the baby grow inside her, and then of the birth: "How wonderful is this little soft helpless life I have created."

But she is told: "He's not like other babies." She tries to be strong: "But visions pass through my mind of mongols I have seen. Ugly fat blank faces. Loose ungainly bodies . . . Better he were dead."

The years change her: "And now you are eight, my Bengy, my baby, my Peter Pan child. I hardly think of you as different now at all. For you are you . . . And I love you."

The anthology has been translated into several languages.

Answer Me World (National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children, 17 Pembridge Square, London, W2 4EP, 60p, or Foyles Bookshop, Charing Cross Road, WC2, 50p).

Owner of casino jailed for conspiracy

John Tsigarides, a casino owner, who escaped injury when a gunman burst into his club and killed three people, was jailed at Exeter Crown Court yesterday after admitting conspiracy and incitement.

Mr Tsigarides, aged 46, Greek-Cypriot owner of Torquay's Carlton Club, admitted two charges of inciting an associate to suggest that a potential witness should give false evidence or not give evidence.

With Peter Gillard, aged 38, a garage owner, of Ellacombe, Torquay, he also admitted a joint charge of conspiracy in seeking to bribe a former croupier to give false evidence.

Mr Tsigarides, of Chelston, Torquay, and Paul Filby, aged 36, a former croupier, also of Chelston, denied a joint charge of conspiracy in seeking to induce Pat Fenton, wife of a convicted killer, Martin Fenton, to give false evidence. No evidence was offered on that charge.

Mr Tsigarides also denied a charge of attempting to pervert the course of justice by seeking to bribe Mrs Fenton into giving false evidence. The prosecution offered no evidence, and Mr Justice Park ordered that the charge should remain on the file.

Mr Tsigarides was jailed for two years on each of three charges, the sentences to run concurrently. Mr Gilliard was fined £250 and given a nine-month term suspended for two years.

Mr Graham Neville, for the prosecution, said the case arose from evidence given last December when Mr Tsigarides made an unsuccessful appeal against a refusal by magistrates to renew his club's gaming licence.

Mr Neville said that Mr Tsigarides, with Mr Fenton's backing, opened the club in 1971. Later Mr Fenton developed "a very considerable hatred" for the club owner.

In December, 1973, Mr Fenton stormed into the casino, having shot dead a policeman and killed three people. He was later sentenced to life imprisonment.

Allegations of offers of money to alter evidence came out at the licence appeal.

Mr David Owen Thomas, QC, for Mr Tsigarides, said there was no doubt that Mr Tsigarides was an intended victim the night Mr Fenton went to the club.

'Jobs needed to avoid race tension'

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr. Ian Gilmour, MP, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said last night that if reasonable employment and other opportunities could not be provided for children of immigrant families there was the danger of creating the sort of racial tension all governments had been seeking to avoid.

Speaking in his constituency of Chesham and Amersham, he said: "There should be a major concentration of help not only on those areas where there has been a large concentration of immigrant families but also, and this is important, on other areas where there is major deprivation and poverty."

Present help was fragmented and needed to be concentrated much more positively.

If that action was to be successful, there must be a continuous and firm control over future immigration.

Last year almost 19,000 Commonwealth citizens who had entered subject to conditions had successfully applied to settle, an increase of more than 10,000 on 1973. While too much should not be made of one year's figures, the numbers clearly must be watched.

One of the main purposes of the 1971 Act was to ensure that, apart from United Kingdom passport holders, Commonwealth citizens did not come to Britain with the right of permanent settlement.

Lord Chancellor can remove circuit judge

By Our Political Staff

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, a leading campaigner against the present rape laws, has been advised that Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, has the power to remove a circuit judge from office on the ground of incapacity or misbehaviour.

Mr Ashley obtained his information from the Speaker's Counsel. Yesterday he wrote to Lord Elwyn-Jones pointing out that the decision about Judge Christmas Humphreys, who had been criticized for imposing a six-month suspended jail sentence on a man who admitted raping two women, clearly rested with him. The letter said he had been told that there was no provision for removing a circuit judge by address of both Houses of Parliament comparable to proceedings for removing High Court judges. Mr Ashley wrote:

Consequently I do not propose to press my motion calling for the resignation or removal of Mr Christmas Humphreys, since the decision now clearly lies in your hands. I hope you will give it careful consideration. I do not seek to damage the judge nor, indeed, to reopen the case which he has tried. But I am attempting to avert the consequences of his deplorable judgment, which has allowed freedom to a man who admitted raping two women at knife-point.

The Lord Chancellor, Mr Ashley said, has several courses open to him. He could dismiss the judge, or ensure that he was not allowed to hear any further cases involving allegations of rape if he were allowed to continue, or he could declare that the dangerous precedent he has established should not be followed by any other judge, and lay down specific guidelines for rape sentencing. He said:

I hope that you will adopt one of these courses in order to undo the damage which has been caused by this judgment.

The judge himself is reported to be quite unmoved by the present situation. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the victims and many other women who are deeply perturbed. They know that rapists will now be encouraged by this judgment and women discouraged from reporting rape. Any action you can take to change this situation will be greatly appreciated.

Bus-roof safety standards

By Our Motoring Correspondent

The Government is to lay down minimum strength requirements for bus and coach roofs as soon as a suitable technical standard is available, Mr Gilbert, the Minister of Transport, said in a Commons written reply yesterday.

He was answering questions from MPs which referred to recent coach accidents. He said there were few recorded instances of bus or coach roofs collapsing, and no figures about the deaths or injuries they may have caused.

Mr Gilbert added that roll-over accidents were more frequent with cars, but roof collapse was seldom the primary cause of injury. He was examining whether statutory requirements should be introduced.

British Leyland, the country's leading bus and coach manufacturer, said its vehicles already had a high level of built-in safety. The Leyland National Bus complied with the United States requirement that the roof had to support the unladen weight of the vehicle without structural collapse.

7-day-a-week surgeon demands assistance

By Neville Hodgkinson

An orthopaedic surgeon who, apart from holidays, has worked or been on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for 24 years, has decided to reinforce his demand that a second orthopaedic surgeon should be appointed to the area he serves.

Mr A. F. Rushforth, aged 58, the surgeon, who has been pressing for years for the appointment, has had his fight taken up by the 5,000-member Hospital Consultants' and Specialists' Association.

The association said yesterday that it regarded the dispute as a test case. It saw it as a challenge to the National Health Service tradition of exploitation by which consultants were required to work hours unrelated to their contracts when patients' needs could not otherwise be met because not enough staff were provided.

It hoped that by taking up Mr Rushforth's case it would bring to light many similar cases it believed to exist.

Mr Rushforth, who works mainly at St Albans City Hospital, is a part-time consultant contracted to work 31 hours a week. He said yesterday that since his appointment in June, 1951, he had had to be constantly available. His only respite had been when he was on holiday or study leave.

His efforts to obtain a second surgeon had been received sympathetically, and the regional health authority had indicated that it recognized the need. But as a member of the regional manpower committee, he knew that no such appointment was imminent.

After other protests had failed he wrote to the Prime Minister last autumn saying that for years he had been unable to go round a golf course, or go sailing, or take his wife away for a weekend, or do anything that would prevent his being at the end of a telephone.

If he went for a walk in the park at the weekend he had to telephone to the hospital to tell his registrar where he was. Police officers had twice called him out of church for emergency operations.

"I am now proposing to do a jolly good 31 hours, to provide contractual care for patients in the ward, and to expect the region to provide the extra cover at the weekend", he said yesterday.

Council tenants pay more rent, survey shows

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Council tenants are likely to spend twice as much in rent as people in unfurnished tenancies, but their total housing costs are half those of mortgagors. Furnished tenants pay almost as much in rent as owner occupiers on their mortgages. Those figures are disclosed today in the new edition of *The General Household Survey*, in what is believed to be the first nationally representative comparison of the housing costs of different tenures.

The Department of the Environment has been using the statistics for some time, since the new volume is published about a year behind schedule. No newer figures are available, but the relative proportions spent on different types of accommodation may have changed because the data were collected before the recent rent freeze was imposed.

The volume covers a wide range of social statistics, including population, income, education and health, based on interviews with 15,000 families throughout Britain. The data were collected in 1972, and information for the next two years has already been collected.

The General Household Survey 1972 (Stationery Office, £5).

e hall ban 'a case staken identity'

al of admission to
idian at Leicester
a case of mistaken
ottingham County
old yesterday.
Appleby, QC, for
rtainments, said the
Mr Lorne Horsford
rred was bedevelled
stion of the enter-
mpany's policy. He
is not the imple-
f policy or the view
y Mr Eric Morley,
isal of entry on the
identity, albeit mis-
Morley, head of
ld be appearing in
he added.
ony Lester, QC, for
Relations Board, is
nages on behalf of
rd, aged 21, of
Road, Belsize Park,
London, and an
against Mecca. He
that Leicester Palais
discriminated against
rd in September,

The board contends that Mr Horsford was denied admission because of a company policy. Where trouble had occurred involving members of an identifiable racial, ethnic or national group, all members of that group were banned for a period unless they were known to the management.

Mr Robert Summerfield, of Prince Drive, Oldby, near Leicester, said he was waiting for Mr Horsford inside the dance hall when Mr Horsford's girl friend approached him in a very distressed state. When they told the Palais manager, Mr Roger Lakin, that Mr Horsford had been refused admission, the manager replied that he could not overrule the decision of the doorman.

Mr David Wilson, of Sporton Road, Leicester, said that the manager had adopted "a very condescending attitude" when asked to explain the refusal.

The hearing continues today.

Architect to be disciplined

The Architects' Registration Council of the United Kingdom has directed that Mr John Hall, of Mitre Place, Llandaff, Cardiff, should be disqualified from registration for a year because he had a direct pecuniary interest in a development at Caerphilly by Coryton Estates Ltd, for whom he acted as architect.

Mr Hall has three months to appeal.

-arch fall killed child

at collapsed on the
f a Liverpool foot-
Christopher Lawler,
standing for about
it was said yesterday
ide Coroner's Court.
roner's officer said a
rity inspector had
the construction was

Lawler, aged seven,
d when the arch over

a gate fell on her on April 26 at her home in Teynham Avenue, Knowsley. She died from haemorrhage.

Det Inspector Alec Larsen said that constant banging of the gate could have caused the collapse. Some of the bricks were joined together by mortar when they fell.

A verdict of misadventure was recorded.

ictress denies husband was jealous

oan Dennis denied
that revenge was her
r bringing a £33,000
rt claim against her
sband.
he fact that your
cited Sir Harold
in your divorce
1972, have anything
h this action alleging
she was asked by Mr
ay, QC, for Captain
lis.
s dreadful that my
should cite Sir Harold,
have no feeling of
Mrs Dennis replied.
brought the case be-
husband had said he
um the money she re-
om the sale of their
verhall, in 1971 after
rated.
ill, at Broadhurst,
was an £11,000 gift to
Sir Harold in 1944
married.
the case opened on
Mrs Dennis, a former
iged 68, of Grosvenor
Mayfair, admitted that
old, millionaire race-
ner and friend of the
had been her lover

when she was 20 and had made her gifts of large sums throughout her marriage. He died, aged 80, in 1973.

"I just did not see why my husband should benefit from a gift from a good, kind and wonderful man and friend", Mrs Dennis told Mr Justice Eveleigh. "I would rather the money went to charity—to a cancer hospital."

Mr Dennis alleges that Captain Dennis, aged 60, of The Clermont Club, Berkeley Square, cheated her out of £33,580 during their marriage by getting her to sign blank cheques pretending they were for small household bills. The couple, who married in 1941, were divorced last year. Captain Dennis denies his wife's allegations. He says she knew to whom and in what sums the cheques were made out.

Mrs Dennis admitted that she received gifts of £2,000 or £3,000 regularly from Sir Harold and that he had given her jewelry and bought her a home in Bermuda.

She did not deny counsel's suggestion that the gifts had totalled over £400,000. She denied, however, that he was anything more than a friend after her marriage to Captain Dennis.

Mr Gray asked yesterday whether Captain Dennis had threatened to leave her in 1960 because he was jealous of Sir Harold.

"He was not in the least bit jealous", she said. "He would ask me what I was doing in the evening, and when I said 'nothing' he would say 'That's too bad, because I am taking a girl out'. He asked me why I did not get myself a man friend.

"My husband wanted me to leave him—but on his terms. He wanted to marry someone else."

"Throughout your marriage, did you think of Sir Harold as the hero and kind friend to you, while your husband was a small boy whom you spoilt?", Mr Gray asked.

She replied: "My husband was immature and childish; that was part of his charm. However, he changed and became tough and cruel."

The hearing continues today.

Jones, Lang, Wootton have Institutional and Pension fund clients with substantial funds for Investment in property.

Property is a fundamental requirement for any business or production process and cannot be divorced from other assets. Industrial plant needs to be adequately housed. Office Staff need modern accommodation in which to operate efficiently.

Our institutional clients have substantial funds and are actively seeking investment in top quality offices, shops and industrial premises.

Make your interest known to us now by contacting our Investment Department on 01-493 6040.

JONES LANG WOOTTON
Chartered Surveyors
International Real Estate Consultants

Europe: London, City & West End, Croydon, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Jersey, Dublin, Brussels, Antwerp, Paris, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Hamburg.
Australasia: Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth. Associated Offices: Christchurch, Auckland.
South East Asia: Hong Kong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Kuching. Middle East: Beirut. U.S.A.: New York.

HOME NEWS

High alumina cement in 22,500 buildings 'not always a risk'

By John Young
Planning Reporter

About 22,500 buildings in Britain have so far been identified as containing high alumina cement, Mr Kaufman, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday. The eventual total might be as high as 50,000.

Of those identified some 13,000 are residential buildings, containing about 60,000 homes, and 1,500 are schools or colleges. Two thirds of the homes and four fifths of the schools are owned by local authorities.

Because of councils' concern about the cost of repairs, a working party of officials from government departments, local authorities and health authorities is to examine the practical and financial implications. It will evaluate the financial burden facing councils, and identify those with exceptional difficulties.

The Government is at pains to emphasize that the material, which undergoes a chemical change with age and temperature that reduces its strength, does not present a danger in every case. So far only 362 buildings had been found to need immediate repair. Mr Kaufman described the latest circular sent to local authorities as generally reassuring.

The circular points out that, according to the latest findings of the Building Research Establishment, the loss of strength is in most cases not critical to the building's safety. The main hazard is presented by isolated prestressed roof beams. In floors with spans of less than five metres the risk of structural failure is small.

The research establishment's findings confirm that most housing is unlikely to be affected, and that the greatest risk is to large single-storey structures such as some modern school and hospital buildings.

In view of the importance of producing authoritative guidance to building owners, a subcommittee of the Building Regulations Advisory Committee has been asked to determine the criteria for checking the designs of buildings containing the cement; and which kinds of building do not need to be tested.

Journalists call for a closed shop

From Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

The leadership of the National Union of Journalists, who have adopted a "moderate" attitude in the debate on press freedom, received a sharp rebuff from a majority of the 400 delegates at the union's annual conference in Cardiff yesterday.

A motion was carried that a closed shop, to include editors, should be a provision of all future agreements with the employers. The motion called also for the union to ensure that non-NUJ journalists should join.

The conference, by 159 votes to 134, opposed any charter of press freedom agreed with proprietors, but rejected a move to ban non-union contributions.

The executive had said that editors would be encouraged to join the union but would be allowed a free choice. It reaffirmed its policy of encouraging branches to secure 100 per cent membership, but left the decision to the branches. A charter could be agreed between journalists, editors and proprietors and the executive would welcome its being made a code of practice by Parliament.

Seven motions from the magazine branch attacking the declaration, were carried by fairly small majorities.

The conference opposed any charter of press freedom "agreed with proprietors whose policies of monopolization, retraction, and closure have made a mockery of the free press". It rejected the executive declaration that editors should be allowed to do their normal work during strikes.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, the general secretary, said the closed shop had been presented as a grave threat to press freedom. But the campaign against the NUJ was 5 per cent concern and 95 per cent cant.

"The record of the NUJ in the defence of press freedom cannot be faulted", he said.

The executive agreed with a proposal by Lord Houghton of Sowerby that the newspaper proprietors and the NUJ should agree a code of press freedom.

Appeal by writers: More than 60 distinguished writers and academics have signed a statement on press freedom which appears in *The Times Literary Supplement* this week (a Staff Reporter writes).

They complain that legislation now before Parliament represents one of the most serious, potential threats to the liberty of expression that has arisen in this country in modern times".

The signatories include Sir Isaiah Berlin, Professor Asa Briggs, Sir Alan Bullock, Lord Clark, Lady Antonia Fraser, Mr Roy Fuller, Professor Edmund Leach, Mr John Osborne, Mr Harold Pinter, Mr J. B. Priestley, Mr Alan Sillitoe, Lord Snow, Mr Tom Stoppard, Professor H. R. Trevor-Roper, Mr John Wain, Dame Veronica Wedgwood, Dame Rebecca West, Sir Mortimer Wheeler, and Mr Angus Wilson.

The statement prominently displayed on the paper's front page, says: "Under a piece of trade union legislation it will become possible for a closed shop to exist in newspapers, periodicals, etc, which, if it were enforced, would mean that the only persons who could be employed would be members of the National Union of Journalists.

"In addition the legislation provides that members can be expelled from the union without any reason being given and without a right of appeal to any independent tribunal."

It urges the Government to think again and to accept the safeguards contained in Lord Goodman's amendments now before the Commons, and ends: "Any code depending on good will or persuasion cannot be regarded as adequate protection against the dangers of this situation, and while we recognize the sincerity of Lord Houghton's proposal, we nevertheless regard it as inadequate and liable to create a false sense of security."

Mother wanted to come after her daughter 'like the devil' and 'throw a heavy lashing' on her

Parental myths cause baby battering, congress told

From John Roper
Medical Reporter
Eastbourne

If baby-battering is to be overcome, misconceptions of professional workers in the field, including the one that the mother is the best person to look after the child, must be corrected, a psychiatrist told the Royal Society of Health congress at Eastbourne yesterday.

In a paper entitled *Separation or Death*, the psychiatrist, Dr John Howells, Director of the Institute of Family Psychiatry, Ipswich, cited a letter from a mother to her mother-in-law, who was caring for her daughter, Susan. It said in part: I get so vexed that if you were living nearer I would come down and throw a heavy lashing on Susan's hide . . . I will be coming up just like the devil after her, only I won't have his thorns. . . . Wen you speak to her and she stretches out her mouth, give her a little bit of food for the week, just for her not to die, and do not give her any cover at night, and do not light the heater for her to get warmth. Just drag her out of bed in the early morning.

Dr Howells, discussing responsibility for children at risk, suggested that, unless the professions concerned accepted that separation from natural parents could benefit a child, more children would die.

He estimated that on average two children were killed every day in the United Kingdom by their parents, and that many more were maimed in mind and body. Dickensian workhouses had not killed as many. British children were in greater peril in their own homes than they ever were in bad institutions.

The so-called, and by no means ever-present, special feeling between parent and child did not prevent some parents from harming or killing their children. In most families relationships were joyful and rewarding, but in some, parental feeling was a damaging, destroying or lethal force.

The justification of present policy was based on three misconceptions; that the special feeling between parent and child was always there; that the mother-child bond was unique; and that the natural family was better for the child than any other. But some parents asked for their children to be taken away, and their requests should be granted. Some were "honest haters" worried about their attitude to their children.

Dr Howells said foster parents could love as parents could, limitlessly, in tepid doses, or not at all. It was not a question of who had legal rights over the child but of who could care for him best. A national inquiry headed by a Queen's Counsel should look into the misconceptions, myths and philosophy of the care of such children.

Advocating the appointment of children's officers, Dr Howells said it was vital to have one person responsible when a child was in need. He once wrote to 10 different departments about a child while each waited for another to do something.

Miss Christine Reeves, chairman of the National Foster Care Association, suggested that the idea of a whole family fostering a "client" family that was having trouble bringing up children, ought to be explored. That would get round the difficult question of "possession" of a child.

Mr Chris Andrews, general secretary of the British Association of Social Workers, said the Children Bill said nothing about providing facilities and services for poor families to enable them to keep their children and bring them up healthily. If it became law it would facilitate permanent separation of children from parents whose social deprivations made it impossible for them to provide care.

Much of the Bill appeared to be based on the assumption that parents of children in care were irresponsible and disruptive. It set out to promote adoption and exclusive fostering, although evidence pointed to the value of inclusive fostering. The Bill was a step in the wrong direction.

Railwaymen agree on pay arbitration terms

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff

Moves have begun to set up an arbitration hearing into the railwaymen's pay dispute. Union leaders agreed with the British Railways Board yesterday on terms of reference for the inquiry, and the hearing is expected to take place early next week.

The hearing has been lent a degree of urgency by the implied threat of a national strike by the National Union of Railwaymen unless there is good progress towards meeting their 30 per cent claim by the end of next week. A formal strike decision was avoided by only two votes at Wednesday's meeting of the NUR executive.

But there may be delay in setting up the hearing because of difficulty by the three unions in finding a suitable figure to represent them on the tribunal. Professor Hugh Clegg, of Warwick University, who sat as union representative at last year's hearing of the Railway Staff National Tribunal, has refused an invitation to appear again.

British Rail's representative will continue to be Mr J. Grange Moore, a retired industrialist, and the independent chairman will be Dr William McCarthy, of Nuffield College, Oxford, as before.

The tribunal will have to decide the relative merits of British Rail's 21.2 per cent offer, exactly in line with the rise in the retail price index, and the unions' 30 per cent claim, which they say is intended to maintain their relative position with surface mineworkers.

Tough new Bill aimed at bus hooligans

A new Bill published yesterday seeks to give the police powers to arrest hooligans on buses who try to withhold their names and addresses or give false particulars.

The Home Office said yesterday that hooliganism and vandalism frequently led to attacks on bus crews and on passengers when they attempted to intervene. The police can already arrest a passenger who assaults the driver, conductor, or another passenger.

The Public Service Vehicles (Arrest of Offenders) Bill comes after discussions in February that Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, and Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, had with Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Kenneth Robinson, chairman of London Transport, after the death of a bus conductor in London.

Mr Silkin 'not involved in Clay Cross fund'

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, yesterday dissociated himself from any private attempts within the Labour Party to raise funds for the former Clay Cross councillors who were surcharged for defying the Housing Finance Act, 1972.

He told the Commons standing committee on Housing Finance (Special Provisions) Bill: "I am not in any way associated with the fund and I do not intend in any way to be associated with the fund."

He had been urged by Mr Anthony Buck, Conservative MP for Colchester, to "remove any suspicion" that he was associated with the plans to raise £7,000 to cover the surcharge. Mr Buck said that any such link would bode ill for the Attorney General's position in the Commons and as head of the Bar.

April-June issue

Editorial critical of the Government for its Channel Tunnel abandonment and EEC Referendum.

A Social Contract in Search of an Idiom. Professor Ernest Gellner on the near-collapse of the British Economy in 1974 and the formulation of a persuasive "Social Contract" which would restore consensus about distributive principles.

The Referendum. Tony Wright refutes the case against this novel device put forward by John Mackintosh, M.P., in the January-March issue.

What was not Said. David Green points to the lack of serious discussion about measures to remedy inflation during the October Election and presents a constructive programme for overcoming the problems facing our food, power and transport industries.

Swedish Social Democracy. Francis Castles discusses whether the remarkable achievements of Social Democracy in Sweden can be imitated elsewhere.

Voting Paradoxes. A Socratic Dialogue by Andrew Colman and Ian Pountney designed to show how current voting procedures can result in the least favoured candidate winning an election.

The Westminster Scene. An analysis by John Bevan (Lord Ardwicke) of the significant features of the Parliamentary session.

April-June issue—£1

THE POLITICAL QUARTERLY

Elm House, 10-16 Elm Street, London WC1X 0BP
Tel: 01-278 2345

ORDER FORM Reg. No. 240376

To: The Political Quarterly, 10-16 Elm Street, London WC1X 0BP

☐ Please send me ..... copy/ies of the April-June issue of *The Political Quarterly* at £1.12 (North America $3.20 including postage and packing.

☐ Please enter my name for an annual subscription to *The Political Quarterly* at £4 (North America $11.20) post free.

I enclose my cheque for .....

From .....

.....

Tory women hear French views on liberation

By David Leigh

The movement towards women's emancipation was bound to happen, Mme Françoise Giroud, the French Minister for Women's Affairs, told Conservative women in London yesterday. Technology and control over child-bearing made the traditional division of labour between the sexes obsolete, she said.

"When mores are no longer based on the laws of civilization, but on habit, there comes a revolt." With the advent of the pill, decision-making about children belonged to women, and they made irresistible demands for equivalent responsibility elsewhere.

Mme Giroud, a former Resistance worker, joint founder and editor of *L'Express*, scriptwriter and author before joining the French Government, told the conference on Women and Power held by the Conservative Party that she had been delighted at Mrs Thatcher's election to the party leadership. Mrs Thatcher opened the conference.

British women had gone farther in public life than French women, she said. French employers made frequent excuses to avoid equal pay. Nevertheless, there were more French women in professions such as the magistracy, the law and medicine; all schools were mixed, and French girls went readily to university.

Mrs Margery Hurst, managing director of the Brook Street Bureau and one of the first women to be elected a member of Lloyd's, said difficulties for women remained, despite new British equality legislation.

There were already signs in America that women's careers were made to suffer as jobs became scarce.

In times of recession, women who worked unless they were widows, and particularly if they enjoyed what they were doing, were considered dilettantes. In the past, if there was insufficient work, it was women's careers that went on the scrap heap."

On the other hand, not all women would want to explore the new freedoms opening to them.

Miss Ethel Chipchase, secretary of the TUC women's advisory committee, said that unless attitudes changed there was a danger that the Sex Discrimination Bill would become only a paper transaction. Mothers still thought certain kinds of jobs were nice, clean, suitable work for their daughters.

Change of sex: Anyone who had undergone a sex-change operation would be covered by the Sex Discrimination Bill, Dr Summerskill, Under-Secretary, Home Office, told the committee considering the Bill yesterday.

Diary, page 16



Mme Françoise Giroud, French Minister for Women's Affairs, with Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, at the conference on Women and Power in London yesterday.

'Jungle law' for man who struck baby

Mr Stephen Couch, a solicitor, yesterday described as merciful the decision of Bradford magistrates to remand a man, aged 18, in the police cells overnight. Patrick Henry Ingram, of no fixed address, admitted severely bruising a baby of 12 months.

Mr Couch said Mr Ingram had already been punished by the "jungle law" at Thorp Arch remand centre. He added: "He has been at Thorp Arch for the week. The jungle war prevails in the remand centre. He was very badly beaten and kicked there as a direct result of the offence."

Mr Couch drew the magistrates' attention to bruises on Mr Ingram's face and said he had other injuries, which were not as apparent but were much more painful.

Mr Ingram admitted assaulting Peter Anthony Hobson, of Grosvenor Road, Bradford, and causing him bodily harm. He was remanded in custody in the police cells for one day for a social inquiry report. Mr Michael Watson, the clerk, said: "There are obvious reasons for not sending him back to Thorp Arch."

Mrs Caroline Booth, for the prosecution, said Mr Ingram was left in charge of the baby while the mother went out. The baby would not accept his food and threw his dish at Mr Ingram. Mr Ingram struck the child on the face four times. When the mother returned and saw the baby she was greatly distressed, but no bones were broken and there was no internal injury. In a statement to the police Mr Ingram said he had lost his temper.

Mr Couch said no one had been more distressed by the incident that Mr Ingram himself. He added: "If punishment was required he has had it this week, far more than the complainant received, even taking into account his young age."

Club's deficiency estimated at £533,527

A country club formed by a group that included Mr Sean Connery, the actor, and Mr Bobby Moore, the footballer, incurred trading losses of £242,000, creditors were told at a London meeting yesterday. The total deficiency of Woolston Hall Sports and Country Club Ltd. at Chigwell, Essex, was estimated at £533,527.

Neither Mr Connery nor Mr Moore was at the meeting. Although both resigned as directors of the company in 1973 they are still shown as shareholders, Mr Connery with 700 shares and Mr Moore with 9,700. There are 300,000 £1 shares in all.

Mr Connery was also said to be a director of a merchant bank that had lent £125,000 to the company on the security of a debenture.

Mr Donald Williams, official receiver, said most of the company's assets had already been sold, including £65,000 received for the lease of the club. The total loss on the sale of assets had been put at £112,000. Preferential creditors, owed £7,200, would be paid in full, but there was expected to be £74,602 short in meeting the debenture holder's claim.

On that basis there would be nothing for shareholders and unsecured creditors, who were owed £138,725. The only director of the company in office at the date of the winding-up order on March 17 was Mr Walter Stanley Bennett.

Creditors at the meeting passed no resolution, and the matter was left with the official receiver as liquidator.

Voyage-to-sun family return penniless

Mr Norman Dossett and his wife, Sylvia, who set off by boat to escape "the boredom of the 9 to 5 working day" and were wrecked on a reef, flew home penniless to London yesterday wearing clothes given to them by natives. Richard, their son, aged eight, who was with them, said: "It was great."

Mr Dossett, aged 37, of Shoreham, Sussex, his wife, aged 31, and Richard set sail for the sun last June. Mr Dossett said: "I built my eight-ton sloop, Salient, 10 years ago.

They sailed to Spain and Portugal then on to Puerto Rico and were bound for Guyana 11 days ago when, in darkness, they went aground. Their boat was a wreck. They got to the shore half a mile away in a dinghy.

Mrs Dossett said: "We borrowed money from the British Consul in Nassau to get home. Although we are in borrowed clothes it was a fantastic trip, a once-in-a-lifetime adventure we shall always remember. The natives even gave my husband the shoes he is wearing."

Mr Dossett said: "I am returning to a 9 to 5 job to pay the borrowed money back to the Government. Then we shall emigrate to Canada—by air."

In brief

Parcel service to Eire suspended

The Post Office yesterday suspended parcels services to the Irish Republic because of an unofficial strike by oil lorry drivers there. Efforts will be made to deliver parcels already posted.

The Irish Congress of Trade Unions intervened yesterday and invited representatives of the drivers' union, the Irish Transport and General Workers', including members of the strike committee, for talks, and there was a warning that food supplies might dry up.

Lights warning

Technical managers of BBC television programmes have been officially reminded of the risk of inducing epilepsy by flashing lights on screen.

Coin plot charge

Seven men were ordered by Trafford magistrates, Manchester, yesterday, to surrender their passports when they were remanded on bail until May 29, charged with conspiracy to utter counterfeit coins on or before March 22.

Man hanging in cell

Barry Harvey, aged 26, of Hertford Road, Enfield, London, who was found by a policeman hanging in his cell at Tottenham Magistrates' Court, was cut down and taken to hospital. Earlier, he had been remanded charged with using an imitation firearm with intent to resist arrest, and assaulting a police officer.

£1,000 shoplifting fines

A Greek woman and her son who admitted shoplifting in the West End were each fined £1,000 with £100 costs at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday. Mrs Ariadne Arramitis, aged 46, and her son, George Doumossis, aged 21, both of Sinclair Gardens, West Kensington, pleaded guilty to stealing 45 items worth £73.95 from four Oxford Street stores.

The Lion's last trip

HMS Lion, the Royal Navy's last conventional cruiser, was towed from Rosyth Dockyard to Inverkeithing, in the Firth of Forth, yesterday, to be broken up. The Lion, which cost £14m to build, saw only five years' service.

Decree for woman MP

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, aged 44, Labour MP for Crewe, was granted a decree nisi in London yesterday on the ground that her marriage to Dr John Dunwoody, aged 45, former Labour MP for Falmouth and Camborne, had broken down because they had lived apart for more than two years.

Children safe

Three boys who left their clothes on the beach after a swim at Eastbourne, Sussex, caused an air-sea search yesterday. Their father, Mr John Allery, of Nore Road, Newhaven, told the police when he realized what had happened.

Academic salaries

Twenty short essays on university salaries, which have fallen behind those of the polytechnics, are published today in *The Times Higher Education Supplement*. There are articles on art books, the student counter-culture, and education for civil servants.

Jail for prostitutes should be ended, report says

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The power to imprison prostitutes should be removed, a working party of the Howard League for Penal Reform said yesterday, disagreeing with a Home Office paper, *Vagrancy and Street Offences*, published last year.

Mr Colin Ferguson, a probation officer on the working party and a former welfare officer at Holloway prison, said: "Prison is not a deterrent, it's a rest."

Mrs M. Sedgwick, a magistrate and chairman of the working party and the board of visitors at Holloway, said prostitution was not illegal, though soliciting was. There should be no separate offence of soliciting, but one offence to cover all pestering in the street of whatever sort and by whomever see. Persons convicted should be required to give evidence.

The penalties suggested by the working party would be a graduated system of fines, with other alternatives to prison, [illegible] absolute or conditional discharge or the making of a probation or supervision order.

In comments to be sent to Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, the Howard League says: "We do not think that the removal of the threat of custodial sentence would result in the return to the streets of a flood of [illegible]. The 1959 Act has taught them how to gain their ends far more conservatively without running up against the law."

Members of the working party said yesterday that under the present law the old, distressed, ineffective and ailing were the ones dealt with. They charged perhaps £5. But the glamorous expert, charging up to £100 and operating discreetly, [illegible].

Statistics for 1972 showed that 205 prostitutes were received into prison in England and Wales. Altogether there were 3,466 prosecutions for street offences; in 3,084 there was a finding of guilty, the number of fines totalled 1,380.

'Love meters' search

Cornwall County Council trading standards department is to search novelty shops for "love meters" which may break and spill dangerous liquids.

MPs in motor race

Peers and MPs are to take part in a sports car race at Brands Hatch, Kent, on Sunday, May 4. A £500 prize will go to any charity named by the winner.

High-speed rail services to start in 1978

British Rail's high-speed trains, costing almost £1m each, will be running daily scheduled services between King's Cross and Edinburgh in only 4½ hours by May, 1978.

The production of 32 high-speed trains for Inter-City services on the East Coast main line is to begin soon, Mr W. O. Reynolds, general manager of British Rail Eastern Region, announced in York yesterday. The air-conditioned trains will carry up to 444 passengers at speeds as high as 125 mph. Newcastle upon Tyne will take only three hours from London.

There will be no special supplementary fare.

British Rail will have invested £60m in track and signalling on the East Coast line by 1980. There will soon be continuous welded rail between the two capitals and by 1978 the number of signal boxes south of York will have been reduced from 158 to three: at King's Cross, Peterborough, and Doncaster.

Track and resignalling works will start shortly on the main line between Edinburgh and Berwick-upon-Tweed. A new signal centre in Edinburgh, controlling all train movements, replaces about 30 traditional signal boxes.

Shops cutting fish prices to reduce British 'mountain'

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

Supermarkets are playing their part in reducing the British fish "mountain" by cutting prices so sharply that they are coming close to undercutting freezer centres. Dalgety is selling boxes of 60 Ross fish fingers for £1.25 in its freezer stores, but Tesco has cut the price of a packet of 10 of its fingers to 21p for the coming weekend.

Thus 60 fish fingers from Tesco will cost only a penny more than the same quantity from the freezer centres, where bulk buying and selling usually result in prices much lower than those of the smaller quantities of goods sold in conventional shops.

Prices of most fresh fish are steady, although coley may fall slightly to 24p to 28p a pound for fillets. At the other end of the price scale, some supermarkets and fishmongers are selling halibut steaks for at least 90p a pound and frozen imported salmon at £1 or more a pound. Plaice fillets cost about 60p a pound, and cod and haddock remain rather expensive at 55p to 70p.

If the hot weather continues, demand for stewing and roasting meat will fall. That may affect prices, which are still quite high, with beef topside at 70p or more a pound and boned rib at a minimum of 42p a pound. Grilling cuts will remain dear, with the best pork chops at more than 60p a pound, rump steak at about £1.10 and escalope of veal neatly packed in a few supermarkets at £1.50 a pound or more.

The cheapest frozen broiler chickens are still in Scotland, where Co-operative shops are selling them at 25p a pound. Elsewhere the minima will be 28p for frozen chickens, 38p for fresh, and 40p for small frozen turkeys. Some supermarkets also have packed frozen duck legs at about 72p a pound for two, and portions of turkey breast at 38p to 48p for two, depending on size.

The prospects for salad will improve quickly if the fine weather continues. Meanwhile, prices remain high, with the cheapest tomatoes at 30p a pound. Many shops have gone for less than 40p. Cucumbers and celery will also cost more this weekend than last, but lettuce will be unchanged.

Cauliflowers and spring greens should be markedly cheaper at minima of 10p each and 9p a pound respectively, and there should also be plenty of cheap rhubarb. Courgettes have dropped slightly to 36p to 48p a pound, and there are a few young globe artichokes from Spain at about 14p each. Dessert apples should be a penny or two cheaper, and pears and citrus fruit will be unchanged. There are plenty of black grapes from 30p a pound.



SIGHTLESS

Many things are good to look upon and bring enjoyment and happiness but the blind must live in a state of darkness.

They can however read music by the pleasure of reading in the Braille form of specially prepared books or Braille and Moon supplied by this Library.

LEGACIES, DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS are urgently needed and will be gratefully received by the Secretary.

NATIONAL LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND

هكذا من الأصل

EST EUROPE

Herr Brandt's former assistant oes smiling to trial on spionage and treason charges

n Dan van der Vat
seldorf, June 24
ie so-called "spy in the ncellery", whose arrest last was followed by the resign- on of Herr Willy Brandt, ed broadly for the camera- today at the opening of trial in Düsseldorf.

Herr Günter Guillaume ared relaxed at the pros- of a life sentence for ed treason, his wife stel seemed positively de- ed with the whole idea and bed from ear to ear into whirring and clicking eras. Herr Guillaume is 46, wife 47.

me 20 photographers were ved to advance into the tiny troom like infantry going ily laden into battle. As surrounded the accused le, a court official called "Gentlemen, let these ple live!"

ie presiding judge, Dr H. J. ler, ordered the cameramen as soon as he took his seat, four colleagues, 10 utes late.

err Guillaume was the ncellor's personal assistant party liaison when Herr ndt led the West German ernment. He was arrested months ago and Herr ndt resigned two weeks taking responsibility for Guillaume's appointment.

Siegfried Buback, the eral Attorney General, took rare step of leading for the ecution today as if to un- ine the importance the orities attach to the case. ding from a four-page sum- y of the 50-page indictment, accused Herr Guillaume of aying official secrets to a ign power, and his wife of ig and abetting him. Both also accused of treason.

Buback alleged that Herr laume had been sent into t Germany by the East man secret service in 1956 orders to "join and in- gate the Social Democratic Party" (of which Herr Brandt remains chairman).

The information thus gained was sent to East Berlin either direct by radio or via "cover addresses, dead letter-boxes, and couriers", Dr Buback said.

Herr Guillaume also saw papers at the Chancellery which enabled the communist block to exploit weaknesses in the Western alliance and "to affect adversely its defence capacity". These documents had the security gradings "confidential" and "secret". The charge sheet, however, makes no mention of "top secret" documents at all.

The charges, as summarized, could well have been vaguely formulated for security reasons, but there is nothing in the text, even if all it alleges is true, to justify the resignation of the head of government.

Invited to comment on the indictment (no plea is called for in a West German court), Herr Guillaume, looking fit and smartly dressed in a grey suit, blue shirt, red and blue tie, and spectacles, said firmly: "I should not like to say anything."

His wife, wearing a lightweight turquoise suit and matching silk neckerchief, her hair a mass of fashionable tiny curls, said more quietly and formally, but just as decisively: "I should like to make use of *my right to refuse to speak.*"

This appeared to catch the prosecution off guard. They asked permission to read extracts from Herr Guillaume's correspondence in custody. When this request was granted and some rather innocuous paragraphs were read out, Herr Guillaume was heard to say to his wife: "This is a disgrace."

The court was also told that Herr Guillaume had informed his captors that he was an officer of the East German Ministry for State Security (equivalent of the Soviet KGB) and would say nothing about his work or even his rank, as he still felt bound by his oath of office.

Then the court began the process, so curious to Anglo-Saxon observers of West German trials, of "examination as to the person". This involves reading out all the mass of documents which officialdom accumulates about people and files away, recording the milestones in their lives.

This part of the trial illustrates not only the thoroughness of West German bureaucracy and how much it knows, but also how useless such information can be. After all, if the charges are proved, official nosiness will have failed for 18 years to detect the most successful East German spy ever discovered in West Germany.

Despite last year's change in the East German constitution, expunging all reference to "the German nation", both accused answered: "Yes", without demur when asked the formal question: "Are you of German nationality?"

For the rest, neither accused was called upon to say anything more. They seemed to be more at ease than anyone else in the specially built basement courtroom, sealed off against bugging devices since much of this case will be held in camera.

From time to time they exchanged secret smiles, as if at some private joke, which bore no apparent relation to the proceedings. They seemed happy to be together again, even in these Kafkaesque circumstances. Sometimes they yawned. She drew or doodled, or made a note. He leant his head against the wall, took off his glasses and rubbed his eyes.

It was as if they knew it would all end happily soon. There is, in fact, speculation that the East Germans will force an exchange to get them back if they are convicted, as is the custom of the Eastern secret services.



Christel Guillaume, beaming confidently at the cameras as she joins her husband in the for the opening of their trial in Düsseldorf yesterday on charges of esponiage and treason.

Denmark's Premier guilty of slander

From Our Correspondent
Copenhagen, June 24

Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister, has been found guilty of slander after saying at a political rally that a right-wing Danish weekly newspaper, *Minut*, was an expression of "the darkest fascism imaginable" and that it received economic support from BP and other international oil companies.

Mr Hans Hetler, the editor of *Minut*, who conducted his own case, said that the remarks went far beyond what could be considered reasonable comment about a political opponent.

Mr Philip Ingerslev, for the Prime Minister, said he felt that, on the contrary, Mr Joergensen had spoken with great moderation, and pleaded not guilty.

The court said that the term fascist could be used only if it could be proved that the person concerned sought to promote a dictatorship similar to those in Germany and Italy before the Second World War.

Mr Hetler's claim for £1,250 in compensation was rejected by the court which said that in the light of *Minut's* past descriptions of Mr Joergensen as a "disgrace to the Danish people", a "criminal" and a "traitor", no compensation was justified and each party should *pay his own costs.*

Newspapers to stop again

Paris, June 24.—Another 24-hour newspaper strike, the fourth since the middle of April, has been called by the national committee of the printers' union. It is in protest against the "intransigent" attitude of the employers and the Government in the conflict over the newspaper *Le Parisien Libéré*, which has lasted for 110 days.

The last newspaper strike on June 9 affected only Paris daily papers. This time, a national stoppage is planned.

Señor Arias demands reverence for regime

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, June 24

Señor Carlos Arias Navarro, the Spanish Prime Minister, put emphasis on law and order, national unity, reverence for General Franco and "the legitimate origins" of the regime in a major policy speech in the Cortes (Parliament) in Madrid today.

Reacting to "fierce criticism striped with the black of pessimism", the Prime Minister reiterated the regime's staunch anti-Communist position, and said that within a year the *Cabinet would present a draft* law to the Cortes. Detailing its rejection of "communism in its various tendencies, groups or manifestations" he added: "We repudiate it without reservation because of its Marxist inspiration, diametrically opposed to the convictions of our people."

That remark and the general tone of the speech left some moderate left-wing Opposition representatives with the fear that not only communists but others influenced by Marxist philosophy might well be treated more toughly in the future.

It was Señor Arias's second major policy speech. Unlike the first, delivered on February 12, 1974, and promising liberalization, today's address was stern, offering more threats than promises. *In it he said*: "Let no one be deceived. Let no one think that we are going to ease up on the reins of the principle of authority.

"There will be no truce with subversion. We will not vacillate in applying the remedies, whatsoever those remedies may be, to guarantee fully the order which the Spanish people have been enjoying for nearly four decades."

Denying frequently published observations about a difference between "official Spain and the real Spain", the Prime Minister expressed scorn for "those who fish in troubled waters, in the company of the resentful, the opportunists and the ingenuous". He announced an uncompromising triple commitment—to defend "the unquestionable legitimacy of the origins of our regime", to affirm "national unity" in the face of regional home rule pressure, and to recognize "the monarchical nature of the state" with Prince Juan Carlos, General Franco's designated political heir and the future king.

"*The institution of the* monarchy should be above political debate", Señor Arias said in an indirect reference to the political storm raised by a speech earlier this month in which Don Juan, son of Spain's last king, said that he had never renounced his rights to succession to the vacant crown in favour of his son.

Possibly reacting to widespread complaints of police brutality and torture in the Basque country, the Prime Minister *rendered* "homage" to the forces of public order and of the security of the state. With self-denial, and offering even their lives, they were carrying out an arduous and very lofty mission, "that of maintaining a climate of tranquillity".

Heavy going by Nine on farm trade pacts

From David Cross
Luxembourg, June 24

The ministers of agriculture of the Nine today were still making heavy going in their efforts to conclude free trade agreements with a number of Mediterranean countries. An appeal by their foreign affairs colleagues, who were holding a parallel meeting in Luxembourg today, to speed up their programme succeeded only in irritating the principal protagonists *in the dispute over the Com*munity's future treatment of farm imports from the Mediterranean countries.

The Italians, and to a lesser extent the French, are anxious to protect their farmers against competition from producers in Israel, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish Foreign Minister and acting president of the Council of Ministers, interrupted the farm ministers' deliberations with a plea that they should not allow themselves to get bogged down in the intricacies of trade concessions. He pointed out that EEC member governments had committed themselves politically to concluding preferential trade agreements with the Mediterranean countries and implied that the farm ministers must not now jeopardize this commitment.

His remarks prompted a sharp rebuke from M Christian Bonnet, the French Minister of Agriculture, as well as from his West German and Italian counterparts. M Bonnet complained that it was always the ministers of agriculture who had to "suffer the consequences of the generous initiatives" of the *foreign ministers; and he asked* why the farm ministers were always left "holding the baby" trying to translate "beautiful declarations of principal" into concrete actions.

The lack of progress to date among the farm ministers is threatening to hold up the fulfilment of trade concessions on Israel farm imports to the Community at the beginning of next month, as well as the conclusion of similar agreements with the three Maghreb countries.

The free trade agreements with these four countries will represent the first stage of the Community's ambitious scheme for a huge free trade area linking about a dozen countries bordering the Mediterranean with the Nine.

M Mitterrand doubtful of 'Soviet document'

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 24

M François Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader, today praised the left-wing daily *Le Quotidien de Paris* for publishing two special numbers of the suspended Portuguese Socialist paper *Republica* as inserts in its own publication. It was "an intelligent idea", he said.

But he expressed strong doubts about the authenticity of the alleged Soviet secret document which appeared in the *Republica* insert yesterday, outlining a five-point plan for the takeover of power by the communists in Western Europe. "Nothing looks more like a real document than a forged one", he told a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association.

"I cannot believe that secret Soviet documents are just lying about. Things just don't happen that way." He was inclined to think the document had "no historic reality". It had become available to the French Socialist newspaper *L'Unite* a week ago, and probably to other papers too.

But he said this did not affect the right of *Republica* to appear in Lisbon, or *Le Quotidien's* right to facilitate its appearance in France. "If the journalists of *Republica* cannot express themselves in Lisbon, so much the better if they can do so here."

As one might expect, the Communists, to put it mildly, do not agree with him. Their paper *L'Humanite* today launched a violent attack against the Portuguese Socialist Party.

It said that for weeks the *Portuguese Socialist Party had* used the conflict over *Republica* to influence French public opinion and set up an anti-communist political operation. "Carried away by their momentum they went a bit too far this time. They have been caught in the act of forgery."

Moscow, June 24.—A Tass commentator, Mr Vladimir Yordanski, today categorically denied the existence of a "secret document" giving Kremlin instructions to Western Communist Parties aimed at "seizing power".

He said that the editor of the *Le Quotidien de Paris* "has obviously not seen and could not see this mythical document.—Agence France-Presse

ance denies uclear arms in ermany plan

n Our Own Correspondent
s, June 24

he French and German mmunist parties yesterday ed a joint protest against alleged plan of the French ernment to issue the und-to-ground tactical nuc- weapon Pluton to French es in Germany.

he protest is part of a cam- gn by the French Com- ist Party over recent weeks uggest that the Government secret plans to rejoin Nato to arm the West Germans in the framework of a opean nuclear force.

he Elysée Palace spokes- today denied that there been talks between the nch and German Govern- nts on the stationing of nch tactical nuclear pons on German soil. It already done so once about weeks ago, when M Georges rchais, the Communist Party der, first launched his gations about the nuclearizon" of the West German es with French assistance.

t the Elysée press luncheon May 22, President Giscard staing admitted, however, t the stationing of the Pluton eastern France did raise a blem, as the area covered by field of fire included man territory. It was therefore natural that the German itary authorities should wish exchange views with their nch counterparts when the ne came.

Italian Communists call for revision of EEC treaty

From Patricia Clough
Rome, June 24

The Italian Communists do not want Italy out of Nato or the European Community, the party organ *l'Unita* said today. Their aim is the liquidation of eastern and western military blocks and a revision of the Treaty of Rome.

"The fact that there is a Communist Party in Italy *which has a third of the vote* does not weaken, but strengthens the ties between our country and all Europe", Signor Giorgio Amendola, the party's senior foreign policy expert, wrote in a leading article.

Signor Amendola set down the party's European and Atlantic policy at length in order to "silence speculation" which has arisen since the Communists' large gains in last week's regional and local elections. He was replying to a warning by Signor Ugo La Malfa, the Deputy Prime Minister, that the results might lead to a loosening of Italy's ties with the Western world.

Signor Amendola was also clearly irritated by the fall on the Italian stock exchange after the election results, and particularly by the comment of Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, that anti-democratic forces were on the rise in Italy. He described this as "inadmissible American interference in Italian politics".

The Communists, he said, consider Italy's membership of the Atlantic alliance and Nato as "negative and dangerous for peace and international security". But they do not demand that Italy pull out of the alliance system because "they are aiming at overcoming military and political blocks in a framework of peace and progressive controlled and balanced disarmament".

The party is opposed to any *new military or financial* commitments and any attempt to strengthen the existing pacts, he said.

As far as the European Community is concerned, the party is convinced of the need for political unity and institutions to control the process of economic integration. This means, he said, a revision of the 1958 Treaty of Rome and "a real democratic transformation of existing institutions, giving the European Parliament power deriving *from a democratic* basis", that is direct elections with universal suffrage and with a Community electoral law.

What Europe needs, Signor Amendola believes, is a united left. This is at present impossible owing to the differences between Communists and Socialists. In the meanwhile the Italian Communist Party hopes to work for more pan-European cooperation and the establishment of direct relations between the European Community and Comecon.

trauss guidelines for poll ictory by CDU-CSU

om Our Correspondent
rlin, June 24

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, airman of the Christian cialist Union, was welcomed th polite applause when he gan to speak to the 780 legates at the Christian mocratic Union congress in annheim this morning.

He won roaring applause ring a speech which ended th the promise: "I shall pport my friend Herr Helmut hl so that he will achieve s objective."

The objective, according to err Strauss, must be to win an solute majority in the federal ections next year. He con- mned illusions that victory was just round the corner because of the favourable trend of recent *Land* and local elections, and gave a warning that the CDU-CSU alliance had not yet reached its goal.

He appealed to all to fight unswervingly because the battle for every vote which the CDU-CSU could possibly win had to continue until the last hour.

Referring to voting abstentions by the Opposition when the *Ostpolitik* treaties were ratified by the Bundestag, he said that there must be no split between the parties if decisions involved risks. Those who claimed leadership must show that this period of weakness lay behind the CDU-CSU.

Nine guarded on Greece's joining Europe

From Michael Hornsby
Luxembourg, June 24.

Foreign ministers of the EEC responded somewhat guardedly today to the recent Greek application for membership, which they agreed to "take note of". A warmer welcome will be conveyed privately to the Greeks.

This cautious approach was dictated in part by a desire to avoid offending Turkey.

Although Germany, Britain, France and Italy all welcomed the Greek application in principle during today's discussions, none of the Nine relishes the prospect of embarking on a further enlargement of the Community.

What every working woman needs to know about equal pay

The Equal Pay Act comes into force at the end of this year. Its purpose is to see that women and men are treated equally when it comes to pay and reward for the job they do. If you're a working woman, you probably want to know where you stand over Equal Pay. Here are some facts.

Who is entitled to Equal Pay?

Women who do the same work as men for the same employer at the same place of work have the right to the same rate of pay. This is also the case if their work is broadly similar or has been given an equal value under a job evaluation scheme.

Only if an employer can prove that there is a genuine reason – other than the fact that she is a woman – for giving her different pay, will a woman not have a right to Equal Pay: (e.g. when an employer pays *all* workers extra after a number of years qualifying service).

What work is classed as 'broadly similar'?

If the work you are doing is not exactly the same as work done by a man, it may be classed as broadly similar if the differences are not of practical importance. In the case of disagreement over this, the final decision will be made by an Industrial Tribunal.

Just pay?

No, the Act covers all terms of your contract of employment, like bonuses, holidays and holiday pay, sick pay, etc. There are only a few exceptions like matters relating to childbirth, retirement and death.

Which firms will be giving Equal Pay?

Every firm that employs women *and* men may be affected by Equal Pay. It doesn't matter how large or small the firm is – no firms are exempt. And the Act applies to *all* kinds of workers too, whether their jobs are at a desk or in a factory, full-time or part-time.

When will firms start giving Equal Pay?

Your firm may already be doing so. Or it may be planning to do so before the end of the year. In any event, *29 December 1975 is the date to remember*. After that the Equal Pay Act will be a legal obligation.

Who will give advice about Equal Pay?

If you think you will be entitled to Equal Pay, then talk to your Employer about it, or your Union Representative. There is a *free* guide entitled 'A Guide to the Equal Pay Act 1970', obtainable from your nearest Unemployment Benefit Office, Employment Office or Jobcentre. You can also seek advice from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, whose addresses are in the Guide.

What if problems arise over Equal Pay?

After the 29th December, if you and your Employer – with or without involving your Union – cannot agree over Equal Pay, then either party can refer to an Industrial Tribunal for a decision. An Industrial Tribunal consists of a chairman, who is legally qualified, and two others. The tribunals were set up to deal with a number of matters relating to employment, and after 29th December will also deal with claims under the Equal Pay Act.

EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN

DE ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS

Confident blacks and whites usher in Mozambique self-rule

From Michael Knipe
Lourenço Marques, June 24

As the flag comes down at midnight tonight on 500 years of Portuguese colonial rule in Mozambique, the capital conveys every impression of the relaxed, healthy, smooth-running community the Frelimo leaders clearly hope the newly independent country will become.

Black and white customers mingled easily today in the pavement cafés of the Avenida de República and the barefoot lottery ticket sellers, shoeshine boys and beggars went energetically about their tasks.

Like many Latin cities, Lourenço Marques is not among the tidiest but multi-racial community groups have spruced it up and it is aflame with red, green, black and yellow flags and banners. Everywhere there are signs of friendly rapport between the Africans and the *remaining white settler community*.

Whites, like the blacks, have patriotically placed pictures of *the Frelimo heroes, Mondlane*, Machel and Dos Santos, in the windows of their homes and businesses. And many have also joined the "dynamism committees" that have been formed in every neighbourhood and every factory and business to politicize and organize the population at grass-roots level.

Inevitably there is another way of looking at the situation. The image of multi-racialism conveyed in the cafés is unfortunately distorted. More *than half the original white* population has left the country and the reason Lourenço Marques seems so full still of *white* faces is *that almost all* whites have left the rural areas and come to swell the city population. And among those still in Mozambique many are suffering from an acute sense of insecurity.

Our of 10,000 Portuguese civil servants in the country 7,000 have elected to leave and they are doing so at the rate of *500 a day*.

There has been a debilitating exodus of white technicians and skilled artisans. There are now *only 100* doctors for a population of more than 8 million and only one radiologist.

Since September, when a Frelimo-dominated transitional Government was installed, whites and blacks in Mozambique have been learning what it means to change from a white colonial dictatorship to a black-dominated, one-party, Marxist state.

For some it has been a traumatic experience, but others have lived up to the Portuguese *reputation for adaptability*. Mr Joaquim Chissano, the Prime Minister in the transitional government, has reassured many whites by his sound, pragmatic approach during the past nine months.

But Frelimo's president, Mr Samora Machel, has made it abundantly clear that he intends to impose a rigid, austere discipline. Exploitation and individualism are to be eradicated. The slogan of the new Mozambique *is vigilance, work and* unity. And to mark the end of the detested imperialism, the statues of Portuguese heroes have been removed from their plinths.

Michael Binyon writes from Lisbon: As Portugal's leading politicians arrived in Lourenço Marques for tomorrow's celebrations, the Armed Forces *Movement (AFM) here emphasized* Portugal's new commitment to the third world and her wish for a more neutral *role vis-à-vis the superpowers*.

In a clear reference to Portugal's current negotiations for help from the EEC, a bulletin issued today said developing countries such as Mozambique that turned for help to industrialized countries had to pay a high political and economic price. It was here that Portugal had a vital role to play. Being part of Europe, she could act as an intermediary between Europe and Africa—*not through a new colonial system, but through ways of* development that nothing could impede, using for instance the weapon of raw materials to construct a new world economic order.

Identification with the third world is a favourite *theme of* the AFM, and is fast becoming a plank of Portugal's foreign policy.

From tomorrow Portugal's relations with Mozambique will be the same as with any independent country. So far there has been no attempt to set up a Portuguese commonwealth or to link former colonies in a special political relationship. Each country will be represented in the other by an ambassador — Portugal's has *already arrived in Lourenco* Marques, and Mozambique's is expected here some time soon. Foreign Ministry officials here expect eventually some preferential trade agreement.

Salisbury: Mr Clifford Dupont, the Rhodesian President, said today that his Government hopes to establish friendly relations with the new Government *in Mozambique. But at the same* time it was fully prepared to deal with any new situation.

Leading article, page 15



Mrs Gandhi talks with her lawyer, Mr H. K. L. Bhagat, outside the Supreme Court in Delhi.

Court allows Mrs Gandhi to stay in office

From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi, June 24

The Supreme Court has given only a conditional stay to Mrs Gandhi, the Indian *Prime Minister, against the* operation of the Allahabad High Court judgment disqualifying her from office for corrupt electoral practices. It decided not to bar her from holding the office of Prime Minister and allowed her to attend the proceedings of Parliament, although without the right to vote.

The vacation judge, Justice V. R. Krishna Iyer, who delivered the judgment today, said that between an absolute stay *as such and the stay he had* granted "there is practically little difference when the petitioner is the Prime Minister".

The judge made it clear that Mrs Gandhi's right, so long as she is Prime Minister, to speak in or otherwise participate in *the proceedings of either* House of Parliament or discharge other functions was not affected by his order.

The conditional stay does create a problem for Mrs Gandhi in the Congress Party, despite its pronouncements of unity. Party leaders and Cabinet ministers assembled at her house after today's judgment.

There had been some dissent in the party when the Allahabad High Court judgment, unseating her and disqualifying *her from holding any elective* office for six years, was announced. But at that time conscientious objectors were reassured with the plea that the Supreme Court would give an unconditional stay. These people may become vocal now.

However, the way the Congress Party president, Cabinet ministers and some chief ministers are standing by her indicates that she will weather the storm. They said in a statement today: "The order vindicates the legal position that there is no impediment in the way of Shrimati Indira Gandhi functioning as Prime Minister. The stay order makes it clear that her legal status as Prime Minister remains totally unaffected."

More public rallies may be organized to indicate "popular" support for Mrs Gandhi. What she has to consider is the moral aspect which the opposition parties may now be able to put before the public more effectively. Today, at a *meeting presided over by Mr* Jayaprakash Narayan, the Opposition decided to launch a campaign to demand her resignation.

If later Mrs Gandhi does decide to step down until she *is exonerated, her predicament* will be: To whom does she hand over temporarily? There are many aspirants for the post and one who would keep her seat safe until she returned might not be acceptable to the Congress Party.

Leading article, page 15

Canada to seek nuclear safeguards from Korea

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, June 24

With Canada on the verge of negotiating an agreement to supply South Korea with nuclear equipment and technology, a delegation of Canadian Cabinet ministers said today that they will travel to Seoul later this week and investigate reports which suggest that President Park has called for a research programme to develop nuclear weapons.

Announcing this at the conclusion of a Canadian-Japanese *ministerial trade conference* in Tokyo, Mr Allan MacEachen, the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, said he had already expressed concern over reports that South Korea still believes it has the option to build nuclear weapons.

The minister refused to comment on reports in the current issue of the American magazine *Newsweek*, which claimed that President Park had decided to embark on a research programme to develop nuclear weapons.

"We will discuss the matter and seek further clarification when we meet Korean leaders in Seoul later this week", the minister stated. "The sale of *the nuclear reactor is still on* but Canada and Korea still have to negotiate a safeguard agreement on the use of technology and fuel."

In an indirect reference to reports that South Korea is examining the possibility of developing nuclear weapons, Japan and Canada issued a joint communiqué today which expressed concern over the "dangers of nuclear proliferation". It voiced "the common view that transfers of nuclear *materials and equipment should* take place under effective safeguards in recipient states".

Basic differences between Israel and US policies

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, June 24

Israel's leaders expect to hear via Washington by the weekend of President Sadat's reaction to the proposals for *an interim settlement put* forward by Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, on his American visit. If, as seems probable, *they are rejected, it is hoped* in Jerusalem that this will not prove the final word and that the United States will not abandon its attempt to "narrow the gap".

This approach is probably over-optimistic, as it seems clear that the differences are over important issues of policy and principle rather than territorial, *and that Washington is* still tending to the Arab view.

In particular, there is basic disagreement over Israel's requirement that Egypt commit itself not to use force for four years.

In March Egypt was prepared to offer a commitment of only 18 months to two years, and then by the suspect *device of extending the man*date of the United Nations Sinai force for a year. There is no sign yet that Cairo will con*sider a longer term.* Nor is there evidence of agreement on the question of territory.

The disagreement between Israel and the United States is over the basic concept of peace in the Middle East. The Americans apparently see a further interim agreement with Egypt as the first stage in a continuous and fairly rapid process of settlements which *would later involve Syria*, Jordan and eventually the Palestinians. Israel continues to see an Egyptian interim agreement as an event in itself which, while not precluding negotiations at Geneva or elsewhere, would not be the first link in a chain.

The emphasis in Israel on the need for a long-term agreement reflects the opposition to any kind of speedy package deal with the Arabs.

Cairo, June 24.—President Sadat met his main political and military advisers today at Burg Al-Arab, near Alexandria, to formulate Egypt's position on Israel ideas and American views for progress toward Middle East Peace.—UPI.

Peter Strafford writes from New York: Threats have been made at the United Nations this week of a possible move by the Arabs to exclude Israel from the general Assembly in the autumn. But Arab delegates have also said that no decision has yet been taken on such a move, and the Western *countries are doing what they* can to prevent it.

An attempt to exclude Israel would cause a crisis in the United Nations, with the possibility that the United States might itself walk out of the assembly and suspend its financial contributions.

Mr Callaghan dismisses new Amin letter as 'nothing we did not already know'

Continued from page 1

Robert Fisk writes: The Queen will tonight hear a personal report by the two British emissaries who have tried, apparently in vain, to persuade President Amin to spare Mr Hills's life.

But any hope the Government may have nurtured that her original appeal for clemency would mollify President Amin's anger will scarcely have been strengthened by his accusation, *aired for the second time in 24* hours, that General Blair was both drunk and threatening when he passed on the Queen's message at the weekend.

When General Blair and Major Grahame arrived back at Heathrow airport yesterday morning they carried with them, in the General's brown briefcase, a letter for the Foreign Secretary. *But Mr Callaghan*, who spent 40 minutes with the two men in the royal suite at RAF Northolt within hours of their arrival, dismissed the message as "nothing that we did not already know", and promptly boarded an RAF aircraft for an EEC foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg.

General Blair, dressed in a *lightweight suit, white shirt and* colourful striped tie, arrived on the flight from Entebbe shortly before 7 am. He was prepared to make only a brief statement to the waiting reporters and was unmoved (at least on the surface) by the list of astonishing allegations levelled against him by President Amin.

The latest of these, given in some detail by Uganda radio yesterday, was that he had been drinking *waragi*—a particularly potent form of banana wine—and other types of alcohol before entering the Ugandan President's thatched hut.

*General Blair, who was com*manding officer of the 4th Battalion of the King's African Rifles (General Amin's old regimental unit), had been advised, it seems, not to answer journalists' questions.

He therefore began by announcing that the Ugandan President had given him a letter for the Queen, *which he would deliver to Buckingham* Palace that very morning, and a copy of the same letter for Mr Wilson. The answer, he said, must come from the Prime Minister or the Foreign Secretary.

He did not, however, reveal what the letter said. Instead he went on to say that Mr Hills, who was living in an officers' *mess under the escort of a* Uganda Army officer, appeared fit and was being well treated when they met on Saturday. The condemned man's wife, on the other hand, was "very distressed and perplexed by the uncertainty", when the General met her in Kampala on Monday.

When pressed about President Amin's accusation that he had *threatened Uganda with mili*tary action by British troops based in Kenya, General Blair replied: "I would make no comment on that, but anything derogatory he said had no basis in fact whatever."

General Blair also denied emphatically that he had been drunk, and could not say why President Amin's mood—at first conciliatory and then obviously hostile—had changed so rapidly.

He did provide some enlightenment about their first meeting, when the Ugandan President claimed that both British envoys knelt before him.

"He met me in the first house that he built when he was an *askari* (soldier) in 4 KAR", he said. "He is a 6ft 2in man, with a very domineering presence."

At this, General Blair demonstrated the height by stretching out his arm only three feet above the floor of Heathrow airport's Alcock and Brown interview room. "There was", he added, "absolutely no question of kneeling down whatever".

The Foreign Secretary *emerged from the talks with* the two soldiers on either side of him to say: "The way in which they conducted themselves and the way in which they have attempted to secure Mr Hills's life is worthy of the highest praise. I am deeply grateful both to General Blair and Major Grahame for all they have done, and I have every confidence in everything they did."

An hour later the emissaries took President Amin's letter to *Buckingham Palace and handed* it to Sir Martin Charteris, the Queen's private secretary. The letter was immediately sent to the Queen at Balmoral. She is due to fly back to London from Scotland tonight.

In brief

Turkish MPs fight it out

Ankara, June 24.—The atmosphere of political violence in Turkey spread to Parliament today and deputies exchanged blows as Mr Bulent Ecevit, leader of the Social Democratic opposition, urged the Government to resign.

Fighting broke out when Mr Oguzhan Asiturk, the Interior Minister, accused Mr Ecevit of fomenting the troubles which took place last Saturday in Gerede. A group of rightist fanatics had attacked Mr Ecevit and the crowd listening to him with sticks and stones and shots were fired.

Energy fears dispelled

Haifa, June 24.—Dr Edward Teller, the American physicist who is here to collect an award, today dismissed suggestions that the world's energy resources were running out. He pointed to nuclear energy and untapped oil sources.

Disarmament agenda

Geneva, June 24.—The arms control implications of "peaceful" nuclear explosions and modification of the environment as a weapon of war are among the subjects being discussed by the 31-nation disarmament conference here.

Meeting in Athens

Athens, June 24.—Mr Reginauld Maudling, the former Tory Chancellor of the Exchequer, had a meeting here today with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister.

Minister dismissed

Maseru, Lesotho, June 24.—Mr Joel Moitsé, the South African-born Commerce and Industry Minister of Lesotho, has been dismissed from his post. No reasons were given.

Amazon flood chaos

Brasilia, June 24.—Severe *flooding along the Amazon has* left 150,000 homeless and a state of emergency has been declared in four municipalities in the state of Amazonas.

Beirut calm ends

Beirut, June 24.—Machine gun and rocket fire ended the three-week calm in Beirut's suburbs today, claiming at least two lives. There was no precise information on who was firing *at whom*.

Bram Fischer will

Pretoria, June 24.—Bram Fischer, the former South African Communist leader who died last month at the age of 67, left an estate valued at 89,000 rand (about £55,600).

Royal tourists

Moscow, June 24.—King Badouin and Queen Fabiola of *the Belgians* today toured a 600-year-old Russian Orthodox monastery outside Moscow

Dr Kissinger holds out hand to Cuba

Washington, June 24

Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, said today that conditions were such that discussions with Cuba could now be held. He told a press confer*ence in Atlanta, Georgia*, that "there have been some gestures on the part of the Cubans".

These include the return of several American hijackers and of ransom money paid by an American airline, and the warm *reception given to a number of* senators who have visited Cuba

In a speech in Atlanta last night, Dr Kissinger said: "We can never lose sight of the fact that United States foreign policy must do its utmost to protect all its interests in the Middle East."

A whiff of the old life for foreign holidaymakers despite the authorities' obsession with spies and infiltrators

Edwardian joys of Chinese seaside

From David Bonavia
Peking, June 24

Bathing by daylight and bayonets at night are the incongruous elements of a weekend at the seaside in China.

As the fierce heat of summer descends on Peking, many foreigners seek refuge at the old resort of Pei-tai-to, six hours' journey away by train. There they can enjoy swimming and walking and an Edwardian menu presided over proudly by waitresses who come down from the Peking International Club for the season.

With its strong flavour of the French Atlantic coast, Pei-tai-to is one of the most cogent reminders of the old life of foreigners in China, though the authorities would claim that it has been divested of its former *character of exploitation*.

On the pine-clad hills, sloping sharply down towards a sandy beach, are scores of old and new villas as well as an hotel. Outside the area set aside for foreigners there are large tracts of woodland and coast with rest homes or sanatoria for Chinese workers, Government officials and Army men.

The foreigners disport themselves on a tiny patch of sand guarded by a shark net, thus providing harmless entertainment for Chinese holidaymakers clustered on the adjacent rocks. Near by is the important port of Chin-huang-tao, *and an excursion bus* takes tourists to the old city of Shan-hai-kuan, where the Great Wall of China snakes down from the mountains to meet the sea.

Security continues to obsess the local authorities as it does those anywhere on China's long coastline. The fear of spying and infiltration is still acute, and at the villas in Pei-tai-to foreigners watch the soldiers with fixed bayoners march down to take up sentry duty on the beach at nightfall, when bathing is in theory forbidden. To take a walk in the dark may provoke flashlight challenges from armed guards.

A public notice in the small town near by announces that a coordinated militia has been set up this year to cover the area of Chin-huang-tao, Pei-tai-to and Shan-hai-kuan. Its tasks are to combat espionage, black marketeering and delinquency, as well as to carry our routine military training of civilians.

But the foreign holiday makers, buying buns at a German-style bakery or inquiring after crabs at the restaurants, are more concerned about their sun tans than about security precautions.

Bangladesh regime seizes press

From Our Correspondent
Calcutta, June 24

Few people in Bangladesh can have been surprised when the Government last week closed down all but four of the country's daily newspapers and completed its control of all mass media. The press takeover was considered likely as soon as an authoritarian presidential regime was established by a *constitutional amendment* on January 25.

Of the four remaining newspapers, the *Bangladesh Observer*, which is published in English, and the Bengali language *Dainik Bangla* were already *Government controlled*, as property abandoned by the original East Pakistan owners. The Government has now taken over the privately-owned *Bangladesh Times* (English) and *Ittefaq* (Bengali) to make them organs of the country's only political party.

More than 20 privately-owned daily newspapers and many political weeklies have been closed down, but non-political weeklies have not been affected. Apart from the four dailies now published from Dacca, the Government soon will have three more—in Chittagong, Khulna and Rajshahi.

Compensation will be paid to shareholders of privately-owned newspapers. Journalists have been told that they will not be without jobs but must be ready to go into the countryside to spread the message of the "second revolution" of Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, the President of Bangladesh. *Few* of them look forward to becoming official publicists but there is little choice.

The attack on press freedom began in January on the ground that freedom had been abused to harm Dacca's international relations. Shortly after the constitutional amendment, *Ganakantha*, the organ of the militant opposition party Jatiya Samajtantrik Dal, was closed down. Official pressure increased after the introduction of one-party rule on February 24.

After the closure of a left-wing political weekly and the arrest of its editor, the entire press capitulated and journalists began meeting the President to pledge loyalty to him and his party. More than 500 journalists, including all *leading editors, have so far applied* for party membership.

Broadcast text of telegram to the Queen

Following is the text of President Amin's telegram to the Queen, as broadcast by Uganda Radio yesterday:

To Her Majesty Elizabeth II of Great Britain and Head of the Commonwealth, Buckingham Palace, London.

Your Majesty, I received your message delivered to me by your special envoy, General Sir Chandos Blair, MC. This message touched my heart very much and because of the love, confidence and respect which I, personally, the Defence Council and the *Government and the entire people* of Uganda have for you as the leader of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, I decided to postpone the execution of Mr Dennis Cecil Hills.

I received your message in my simple traditional grass hut and presented General Sir Chandos Blair and Major Grahame the traditional gifts in my hut. This was not in any way an abuse to General Sir Chandos Blair and Major Grahame. This was indeed a sign of true friendship, brotherhood and traditional hospitality. Any leader, whether he stays in a grass hut or elaborate palace, whether he sits on a simple stool or golden throne, has the same power in his country and full confidence of his people.

I want to assure you, your Majesty, and all the people of Great Britain, that I still regard General Sir Chandos Blair as my personal friend. I have known him as a very good military officer who can be trusted to carry out a military mission effectively. I was one of his first platoon commanders in charge of reconnaissance platoon and field intelligence in the battlefield. We lived together, we shared the same tent, and we ate together, worked together and planned *day-to-day* operations together for military exercises in the battlefield. He was an efficient and tough officer. Indeed, I have great respect for him and all the Scottish people. But I have also known him to be a hot-tempered person. Had he not been a hot-tempered *person I* can assure you, your Majesty, that his mission could have been very successful. He could have come back with a second *message con*cerning Dennis Cecil Hills, which I was going to deliver to him after my first message, which I believe he has now delivered to you.

But because of his hot-temper and *utter rudeness to me in the pre*sence of the entire Defence Council, to which I am the chairman, he really showed a very bad *example which was not expected* of a high-ranking military officer anywhere in the world, especially from Great Britain.

In the presence of the Defence Council he expected me to comply with all that he was saying and he appeared to have the mentality that he was still my commanding officer, Uganda, as he knows very well, is under my leadership. As an equal member of the Commonwealth, Uganda believes in mutual respect amongst states. Because of General Blair's rudeness and unfortunate comments, the members of the Defence Council regarded him and Major Grahame as spies.

I have also received a letter written to me in Kiswahili by Major Grahame, the contents of which are extremely serious because it states that he will never be a friend of Uganda and myself again, and that from now on, he is the enemy of Uganda. This letter was delivered to me by Colonel Sabuni, a member of the Defence Council, who was an ADC to General Blair during his visit. These two officers actually abused the hospitality accorded to them by all Ugandans wherever they visited.

The people of Uganda believed that your Majesty had sent officers of high calibre, but their behaviour in the end proved us wrong. I, personally, and the entire people of Uganda, now believe that if Mr Callaghan, your Foreign Secretary, had come the mission would have been successful and he would possibly have come back to Britain with Mr Dennis Cecil Hills, or Mr Dennis Hills would have followed soon after his return.

I wish to repeat once again what I had said publicly on several occasions, that I, personally, and the entire people of Uganda are not against the people of Great Britain. We can never forget the cordial relations that have existed between our two countries for so many years. We still wish for the continuation of these cordial relations between the two countries, and that is why the Defence Council has given another 10 days for Mr Callaghan to come before the sentence on Dennis Hills is carried out.

May I take this opportunity to thank your Majesty once again for *the excellent arrangements made* during my visit to your country in 1971, for the luncheon in Buckingham Palace, and for your kindness in providing me with a special plane to fly to Scotland. All those arrangements proved to me and the people of Uganda the strong friendly feelings you personally, the Government and the people of Great Britain have towards us in Uganda.

I very much enjoyed my stay in Scotland and all the other places I visited, and I shall never forget the warm hospitality accorded to me during that time.

The lesson to be learnt from General Blair's unsuccessful mission is that future emissaries to me from your Majesty should be those modern British persons who do not have colonial mentality and prejudice. I know that I have many friends in Great Britain with whom I was attending courses in military academies in your country. Once again, I wish to assure you that I still regard General Blair as my friend and a well-trained officer militarily, but not trained in diplomatic relations.

For example, among the unfortunate utterances he made to the Defence Council was that it is the British who are in control of Kenya and not President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, and that the British have destroyers in the Indian Ocean.

This remark may make Mzee Kenyatta's position in Kenya very difficult and embarrassing in the entire continent of Africa. However, I forgive General Blair for whatever he did and said, when he was in Uganda to deliver your Majesty's message to me.

I have heard from the BBC about Mr Callaghan's speech, and I want to assure you that we are still ready to receive him any time.

I want your Majesty to be reassured that you have the best friends in Uganda. I personally will never forget you as my former C-in-C. The entire people of Uganda will always remember the sound education which we received from the British expatriates and missionaries, and which has now enabled us to stand on our own and to administer the country effectively.

Please accept, your Majesty, the assurances of my highest consideration and esteem.

Al-Hadj General Idi Amin Dada VC, DSO, MC: President of the Republic of Uganda and C-in-C of the Uganda Armed Forces.

24th June, 1975.

CINEMAS

ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE. (836 0691/1811). (Fully Air Cond.) Lelouch's AND NOW MY LOVE (X). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. All Seats Bkble.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sdb, Ken. 573 8838. Sarpalli Ray's COMPANY LIMITED (U). Perf. 4.20, 6.15, 8.30. Ends Wed.

PLAZA 1, Lower Regent St. All seats bookable. THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Daily including Sundays. From 2.45 to 8.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leics Sq. 437 8181. 9th sensational month! EMMANUELLE (X). Sep. Perfs. Daily (Thurs. 3rd.) 2.35, 5.15, 8.00. Late shows 11.45. Fri. & Sats. Seats bkble—Lic'd bar.

SCENE 2, Lwr. Sq. (Warwour St.). 437 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 10.30. Lte Show 12.05. Fri. Sat. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.35, 9.55, 12.05.

SCENE 3, Lwr. Sq. (Warwour St.). 437 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. Fri. Sat. 2.00, 5.20, 8.30. Lte Show 1.n. Sat. 11.40. Seats Bkble—All Perfs.

SCENE 4, Lwr. Sq. (Wardour St.). 437 4470. 2nd Year. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 5.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. Sat. 11.30. Box Office Open Daily 10-8, Sun. 12-8. Seats Bkble All Perfs.

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square Tel. 439 0791.

1 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. LAST DAY.

2 Robert Mitchum THE YAKUZA (AA). Cont. progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.30.

3 Steve McQueen Paul Newman THE TOWERING INFERNO (AA). Sep. perfs. 1.25, 4.40, 7.55. All seats bkble.

EXHIBITIONS

DORKING ANTIQUES FAIR.—Open tomorrow, 11-9 (to 4) Sat. only. Saturday, the Dorking Halls, Dorking.

LOOT.—Modern silver/jewelry all under £250. Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, EC2. Until 12 July. 10-5. Closed Sun.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. MASTER PAINTINGS. An Exhibition of Recent Acquisitions. Until 4 July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY, Dutch & Flemish 17c Old Master Paintings. Important new acquisitions. 15 Motcomb St., Belgravia Sq., S.W.1. 01-5 Mon.-Fri. 235 5044.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—Turner Watercolours. Wdys. 10-6. Sums. 2.30-6.

CHARTER GALLERY, Borough Rd., Godalming, Surrey. 4466. MARINE EXHIBITION. 22nd June-14th July. 10-5. Mon.-Sat. 2-6 Sun.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART, 11 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-409 1307. ORIGINAL GRAPHICS by Moore, Piper Nolan, Prini & Cordery. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30, Sat. 10-1. Colour brochure on request.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7206. THE MEZZOTINT RE-DISCOVERED. Until 1 August. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

DUTCH IMPRESSIONISTS WANTED. J. Maris, Mve.—Bod Sales and Evans.

EASTBOURNE GUILDFORD. "SICKERT IN DIEPPE" *Towner Art* Gallery, until 6th July. Daily 10-6. Sundays 2-6. Guildford House, Guildford, July 26th-August 2nd. Weekdays only. 10.30-5.00.

ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS. Presented by IVON BRYAN, ALPINE GALLERY, 74 South Audley St., W.1. Until June 28. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-1.

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES, 63 Queens Grove, N.W.8. 586 3600. LORD METHUEN (1886-1974) MEMORIAL EXHIBITION.

AT FISCHER FINE ART, 50 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. EGON SCHIELE. Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics. Until 4 July. Mon.-Fri. 10.0-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. 01-839 3942.

GALLERY 27, 13a Grafton St., W.1. International Original Prints by A. R. ADAMS. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel. 493 6832.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY, 8 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1. SUMMER COLLECTION EXHIBITION. Fine 18th, 19th & 20th Century watercolours and drawings. 11-27 June daily. Sats. 10-1 p.m. Thursday open until 7 p.m.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. Peter LANYON, Reliefs, constructed and related paintings.

GREGORY & KRUML, 47 Albemarle St., W.1. Watercolours by THOMAS MATTHEW ROOKE RWS. Early landscapes by ALFRED HUNT. Supported by Rooke & Burne-Jones: 19th-28th June, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 29th 01-629 3617 (Presented by Martin Gregory).

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank S.E.1. (Arts Council) THE CONDITION OF SCULPTURE: International selection of work by younger artists. Until 13 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-8. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Adm. 40p (Children, students & OAPs 20p & 10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Fri.).

HIM GALLERY 59 Jermyn St., S.W.1. Paintings by LUCA CIORDANO. Mon-Fri. 10-5.30.

JOCELYN FIELDING FINE ART LTD 18th Century Bird Paintings by PETER PAILLOU. 9.30-5.30, 28 New Bond St., W.1. 01-499 1123.

LEGER GALLERY, Exhibition of Eng. Nat. Paintings. Reynolds, Romney, Lawrence, etc. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.30. 13 Old Bond Street. Until June 27th.

MALL GALLERIES, The Mall, S.W.1. ROYAL SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS. Annual Exhibition. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Sat. 10-1. Until June 27. Adm. 20p.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 493 8778. EDWARD ARDIZZONE Watercolours.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, Augustus John—Life and Times Adm. 20p. 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings Adm. 50p. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 12 Grafton St., W.1. 499 1800. CEDRIC MORRIS Retrospective.

M. NEWMAN LTD, 43a Duke Street, St. James's, London SW1. "100 YEARS OF ART 1830-1930". Monday to Friday 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Closes 27th June, 1975.

REDFERN GALLERY, 62nd SUMMER EXHIBITION. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 until 31 Jc

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION. Contemporary paintings, sculpture, etc. Until 27 July. Wkdys 10-6. Sums. 2-6. Adm. 60p. (Monday 30p) and THE PRIVATE ROOM AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5 (Close Tuesday). Sums. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

ROY MILES GALLERY, 6 Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. EXHIBITION of FLEMISH PAINTINGS until July 10th. Telephone: 01-930 8685. Mondays to Fridays, 10 am to 6 p

SABIN GALLERIES LTD., 4 Cork St., W.1. FINE ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS 15th-30th June Wkdys 9.30-5.30.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W. KENNETH MARTIN: Constructive paintings, prints, & drawings. Until 29 June. Adm. 30p. HENRY MOORE: Graphic art in the main. Until 6 July. Adm. free Wkdys 10-6. Sums. 2-6.

TOOTH: Paris-Londres. An exhibition of XIXth and XXth Century paintings including works by Monet, Pissarro, Renoir, Matisse and Dubuffet. May-8 July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5. S. 10-12.30. 31 Bruton Street, W.1.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St., W.1. 01-493 5161. ENDANGERED SPECIES. Pictures by world-wi artists until July 4th. Mon.-F 9.30-6 p.m.

WILLIAM DARBY, 36 New Bond 629 5108. CAROLINE HILL. Mo Fri. 10-5.30. Until 27th June.

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

NT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL OPERA
. Sat. & Tue. 7.30 Cosi fan tutte. Kerns replaces Ganzarolli. Tomor. Falstaff. Fri. & Mon. 7.30 Death ice. Seats avail.

EUM. (01-836 3161)
ANTONIO
NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY
AIN. June 30 to July 26. A aking & colourful spectacle.

DEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA
August 8 with the London armonic Orchestra. Today, Fri. un. at 5.15 Yevgeny Onyegin (Tchaikovsky) Tomorrow & Sat. at The Rake's Progress (Stravinsky). possible returns only. Box e: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ring-812411) & Ibbs & Tillett, 124, nore St. (01-935 1010).

ROYAL BALLET AT BATTERSEA
K. 240 1911. Tonight 7.30. e. 1.30 & 7.30: La Fille mal ée. Fri. & Sat. 7.30: La idere, Flower Festival, Pavane, to the Paradise Garden, Elite opations. Sat. 2.30: Danses ertantes, Two Pigeons. Standing only avail. at 50p from 1½ s before curtain up.

R'S WELL THEATRE, Rosebery EC1. 837 1672. Until Saturday.
ERLANDS DANS THEATER
.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30: Strangers. ter Muller's sensational ballet ct from the Holland Festival.

CONCERTS

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL
June 6th-23rd
g now: Festival Office, Alde-Suffolk. IP15 5AX. Tel. (072-2935.

LEIGHTON HOUSE
IDAY 27th JUNE at 7.30
SUMMER MISCELLANY
ANDA CORNER—SOPRANO
RONALD LANE—BASS
RA GELSON ACCOMPANIST
Tickets 75p at the door

ALBERT HALL. Tonight at 7.30 RLES TRENET "La Mer"

FESTIVAL HALL. Tonight at 8. DON MOZART PLAYERS. RY BLECH. MICHAEL ROLL Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. Works by Haydn & Mozart.

STUDIO with grand piano for tice or teaching. Victoria—834 4568.

THEATRES

INN. 37 Brewer Street, W.1. ian. 8.0: Patricia Samuels. ard Huggett, THE FIRST NIGHT PYGMALION, by R. Huggett.

HI THEATRE. 836 7611 7.30. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 3.0
IAN HERMIONE MONS GINGOLD
JOSS ACKLAND in
LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
c that ravishes the senses, a kissed with genius."—Guardian.

TY 836 3878. Mon. to Fri. 8. s. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Thur. 3.
DENCH DANIEL MASSEY
THE GAY LORD QUEX
With SIAN PHILLIPS
Directed by JOHN GIELGUD
Dench will adorn any play." mes. "Her sense of comedy is iting." Daily Mail.

YCH 836 6404
by public demand of RSC in m Stoppard's award-winning
TRAVESTIES
ULD ON NO ACCOUNT WHAT-BE MISSED." Obs. (Evgs. 7.30. oday & Sat. 2.30). Ends July corded booking info. 836 5332.

SSADORS. 836 1171. Mon.-Th. Fri. 6. 8.15. Sats. 5.30. 8.45. ffrey SUMNER Jane DOWNS e ALEXANDER Joyce HERON KERR Marguerite HARDIMAN Helen GILL Ray COONEY in London's Hit Comedy
HERE GOES THE BRIDE
£2.50, £2, £1 OR all inclusive -ro theatre ticket plus dinner t delightful nearby restaurant. £5.50 per head.

SSADORS. Also late-night revue 15 p.m. to 12.15 (All seats £1)
HINGE & BRACKET
IXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES

.O. 437 2663. Evening 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30
ARET ALEC HTON GUINNESS
FAMILY & A FORTUNE

Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great rt St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Under-) instant temp. Mmbshp. avail. Tuesday to Sunday at 8.
ENNEDY'S CHILDREN
play is fantastic."—Observer.

DGE THEATRE. 836 6056
I DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS, RINGLE, Norman BEATON in
THE BLACK MIKADO
BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND ABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!" Sunday Times. Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

ESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & 26 at 7.0: June 28 at 2.0 ANO DE BERGERAC "Jose r's Carnival Production of s." D. Exp. June 27, 28 at June 26 at 2.0 AN ENEMY OF PEOPLE "Tremendous, undilu-overwhelming, uproarious fun" imes. "Worth travelling miles e." D. Exp.

TY. 930 2578. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3.
HAYLEY MILLS
RANCIS LEIGH ATTHEWS LAWSON
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis
JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News.

RION. 930 3216. Evgs. 8. Sats. & 8.15. Mats. Thurs. at 3.
ALDINE RODERICK EWAN COOK
JAMIE ROSS
'OH COWARD!'
ward has always had brilliant preters—but none more bril-than these."—S. Times.

LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30. atinees Weds. & Sats. 3.30.
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
HAEL CRAWFORD A WHOP-WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." of the World. "HE AND HIS ARE A TREAT." S. Express.

ESS. 836 8243
ings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0.
ALIVE ON STAGE
OH! CALCUTTA!
ER 1,500 PERFORMANCES
HTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL S. Tel. UDITY IS STUNNING.—D. Tel.

OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Th. 3.
REID MALCOLM McDOWELL RONALD FRASER
ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE
n the JOE ORTON Festival. erlatively well cast." D. Tel. eautiful evening." Fin. Times.

UNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0. .30, 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red. prices
SLEUTH
THE BEST THRILLER EVER" Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

ICK. 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP .0 & 8.30. Red. price Wed. 3.0
ROBERT STEPHENS in
MURDERER
by ANTHONY SHAFFER
BRILLIANT & EXCITING"

E THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
G TOGETHER Today 3.0. Fri. 8.15. R'ND & R'ND THE EN Thr. & Tu. 8.15, Sat. 5.30. MANNERS Tomor. 8.15. Sat.

NWICH THEATRE. 858 7755. KNIGHT OF THE BURNING STLE. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Until July 5.

STEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 s. at 8. Sat. Mats. 5. THE ATH OF A BLACK MAN by Alfred on. "An absorbing play" dsome production." Fin. Times.

MARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0
JOHN CLEMENTS
Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
excellent evening's entertainment an enthralling story." Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 ngs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
HAIR

S HEAD THEATRE CLUB 226 Michael Abbensetts' SWEET LK. 8.0. Dinner Opt. 7.00.

'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Standard DRAMA AWARD. 73

E ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE. 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 226 1787. Sat., June 28, 11 a.m. LONDER ISLAND, 3 p.m. RAPUN-Sun., June 29, 3 p.m. RAPUN-

IC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0 8.30. Th., Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
N, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO & BERT—Evg. Stand. Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Play & Players Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

FAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. enings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40.
lly WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
Michael Frayn's Comedy is a lightful experience."—E. Stan.

MAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. enings 8.15. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. at. Thurs. 2.30—reduced prices
THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
by Shakespeare
FULL DINNER, WINE & BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

THEATRES

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 2072 Mon.-Th. 8.0. Fri. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. THURBER "Hilarious"—D. Exp. Selected and played by WILLIAM WINDOM—"An oasis of laughter" D. Mail. "I laughed more than at half a dozen funny little West End comedies."—Gdn. Until July 12.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE (928 7616) Tonight & Fri. 7.30. Thursday & Saturday 2.15 & 7.30. Last performances of: Harold Pinter's
NO MAN'S LAND
Monday at 7.30:
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
Tuesday at 7.30:
HAPPY DAYS
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR. Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431. New Auditorium opening delayed. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW plays The Round House Until July 5. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM opens here July 16.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp m'ship Ntly 8.0 (ex. Mon) MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Shakespeare/Marowitz. Last 3 weeks. Lunchtime 1.10: PRISONER & ESCORT by Charles Wood. 10.15 p.m.: July 3, 4, 5 Folk Singing MEBRA & The Left Hand Band.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45.
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
"SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE SPLENDID SONGS
IT'S WONDERFUL" D. Exp.
SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 Evenings 7.45. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT"—Sunday Times. LATE NIGHT PERFS. FRIDAY, 10.45

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3.
JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS in NEIL SIMON'S
THE SUNSHINE BOYS
"Audience rocking in their chairs." D. Exp. "A laugh a minute."—D. Tel. "Continuous laughter."—E. Std.

POLESDEN LACEY OPEN AIR THEATRE. Great Bookham, Surrey. TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL Bridie. 2, 3, 4 July, 7.30 p.m. Sat. 5 July 3 & 7.30 p.m. KING LEAR Shakespeare. 9, 10, 11 July, 7.30 p.m. Sat. 12 July, 3 & 10 p.m. Box Office: Bookham 52241. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (Sat. 1 p.m.).

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed. Sat. 3.0
JAMES STEWART in HARVEY
"Heartwarming Triumph."—E. News. LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
VINCENT PRICE
CORAL BROWNE
CHARLES GRAY in
ARDELE
"A superb revival of Jean Anouilh's Comedy."—E. News. "A handsome and finely cast production."—D. Tel.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30 Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15.
11th MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. Evgs. Mon. Fri. at 8. Sats. 5.0, 8.30. Mats. Weds. & Thurs. at 2.30. Until July 5. Jeremy Irons Zoe Wanamaker "Both excellently attuned performances."—Sun. Telegraph—in
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
"SPIRITED EVENING OF MASQUERADING COMEDY." Daily Tel. No performances Sat. next.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air cond. JOE ORTON FESTIVAL Evgs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Last 2 weeks JILL BENNETT PHILIP STONE
LOOT
Directed by Albert Finney.
Prevs. July 9. What The Butler Saw.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45, Sats. 5 and 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 01-836 8888. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 3.0 ... SON HOGG DANDY NICHOLS ... CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE. Directed by IAN McKELLEN. Last 2 weeks—must end July 5.

SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6596 Mon.-Fri. 8.0 (Mat. Fri. 5.0—reduced 75p-£1.50). Sat. 5.30, 8.30
WEST SIDE STORY
"Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitement."—S. Tel. "A definite winner."—E. Stand. "I strongly recommend it."—D. Exp. "Miracle."—Gdn. "Brilliant."—S. Tel.

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Last 2 weeks. Evgs. 7.30, Mat. Tu., Fri. 3.0.
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE in
AS YOU LIKE IT

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE—
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Prevs. from Tomor. 8.45 p.m.
HEROES
by Stephen Poliakoff

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tu. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.40
MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award. '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 (No perfs. Mon.) Tues., Fri. 8.0 Wed., Th., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGMAX"
New Song & Laughter Spectacular with Rogers & Starr, Bobby Crush, Denis Keene & Happy and Full Co.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765 Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6.15 & 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR
SNATCH 69
FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WIMBLEDON 01-946 5211
ACTORS COMPANY SEASON
Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sats. 5 & 8.15.
TARTUFFE

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312
PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?"
Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Evenings at 8 Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. 3.
PAUL SCOFIELD
as Prospero "SHOULD NOT BE MISSED ON ANY ACCOUNT." B. A. Young, F.T. (Limited season)
THE TEMPEST
Last 3 weeks. Must close July 12.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 6363 Ian McKellen, Gemma Jones in ASHES by David Rudkin. Eves. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.30.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. THE HOGARTH PUPPETS. Sats. 2.30 & 5.15. (wkdays. for schools).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 From 8.15. Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.
CLIFF RICHARD

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Last 8 dys. Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Last 8 dys. Maria Callas in MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819) Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. Perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Sylvia Kristel in JULIA (X). Cont. progs. Wk. 12.50, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (AA). Progs. at 1.50 (not Sun.) 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. at 11 p.m. Phone bookings.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. THE DAY OF THE LOCUST (X). Progs. daily 2.0, 5.10, 8.15. Sep. Perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill 727 5750. Francesco Rosi THE MATTEI AFFAIR (U) 2.25, 4.45, 7.10 & KNOTS (A) 1.15, 4.35, 8. KEY LARGO (A) & I AM A FUGITIVE (A) 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late Show Fri./Sat. 11.15. All seats bookable.

MINEMA. 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225. 1975 ACADEMY AWARDS—BEST ACTOR, Art Carney for his performance in HARRY & TONTO (A).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111) EMMANUELLE (X). Wk. 1.10, 3.05, 6.35, 8.30.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). Streisand and Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 2.45, 8.00. All seats bkble.

THE ARTS



Wladimir Yordanoff and Laurence Roy in John Ford's 'Tis Pity She's A Whore', directed by Stuart Seide

Anglomania blighted by nostalgia

In Paris at the moment you could spend every evening at the theatre seeing British plays and you might be tempted to conclude that Parisian audiences are verging on anglomania. But after seeing Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* deprived of wit and message, and an unrecognizable Pinter play which turns out to be *The Collection*, you might also wonder why directors chose an English text. All too often the original is lost in the process of adaptation. Only a minority of directors who have taken up this challenge succeed in providing a faithful yet accessible interpretation.

In one of the converted barns of the rambling Cartoucherie de Vincennes, a few steps from Ariane Mnouchkine's Théâtre du Soleil and a pony club one is surprised to stumble on an imaginative and startling solution to the problem. Stuart Seide, a young American director together with the talented and committed company of the Théâtre d'Ivry have treated John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* with loving respect and intelligent daring. Seide neither chose to update nor to offer a slavishly faithful interpretation. He retains and explicates the atmosphere of the early seventeenth century by means of a simple but effective device.

Extracts from Shakespeare, Donne and Webster are integrated into a ruthlessly simplified and shortened version of Ford's text. These serve to underline and clarify the central themes of the play; but more important, they situate the play in its historical context, and extend its field of reference to reveal Ford's work as an expression of the epoch. Seide's adaptation gives the play a Racinian clarity and austerity and yet retains the rhythm and the earthy, vivid feel of the original.

The verbal symbolism is pared down and finds expression on the set: the stage consists of a banqueting table and at either end are two raised platforms containing a bed and a throne—three regions of earthly pleasure which, in turn, become cemeteries for the dead. The only prop is a clay bowl of fruits, placed in the centre of the stage which again expresses the intimate connexion between death and sensuality. Every detail of the performance is made relevant to this central theme. As Annabella's lover and brother dies, his murderers hand him the instruments of his death, two glasses of full-blooded red wine, which they tilt and let slowly trickle to the earth.

Seide applies another process of stylization which captures and controls the violent, melodramatic quality of the play. Each actor has a set of gestures and a particular rhythm and tone of declamation proper to his role. Seide told me that he had attempted to integrate the lessons of Japanese theatre, commedia dell'arte and mime.

In the basement of the Récamier, underneath Bourseiller's grotesquely and ineptly lavish production of Genet's *Le Balcon*, a young woman called Garance is making a courageous attempt to introduce Sylvia Plath's dramatic work, even though the main body of her work is, as yet, unfamiliar to the French. The play, *Three Women*, is, in fact, a poem for three voices, originally intended for the radio. The powerful lyricism exists at the expense of dramatic force. Despite Garance's efforts, the performance degenerates into a poetry reading, an activity which is less popular than in England. But the production initiated the publication of an excellent translation of *Three Women*, and this is probably the best method of introducing Plath's work.

Patrice Chéreau, the maturing *enfant terrible* of French theatre is continuing to find his inspiration in British drama. Five years ago at the new *Théâtre de France*, he provoked and startled with his production of *Richard II*. Now, at the same theatre at Villeurbanne-Lyon, he is directing Edward Bond's *Lear* (whose work has already been made familiar by Claude Regy's production of *Saved*). Chéreau's production is macabre in the original and modern sense of the word. It is an exploration of death and dying in terms of the earthly and the living. As in the medieval *danse macabre* there is a morbid fascination with the material, carnal aspects of death, without hope of renewal or rebirth. With the help of Richard Peduzzi's desolate, blighted landscape and the acting ability of François Simon and Gérard Desarthe, Chéreau creates an unpalatable image of human life on the verge of annihilation.

Although such views are reminiscent of those expressed in the literature of the waning middle ages, Chéreau points to their relevance today: "What I am trying to say is, what revolutionary situation today can give one any hope? It is like the magic mountain; it withdraws, the closer you get to it. Or like the promised land: it is always promised to future generations. And so, just as some people feed on hope, I feed on despair. For me, it is a spur to action." Chéreau is, however, aware that his audience might not find the spectacle of absolute despair as invigorating as he does. "There is in Bond an immense derision, a terrible humour. Bond is English. If one doesn't give back the play its roots one ends up organizing a museum of horrors. And that isn't interesting."

But the particular dimension of English humour that *Chéreau strives for is missing* from his production. Translation of attitudes seems to be as problematic as language translation and the adaptation of differing theatrical traditions. But the tragic and the macabre lends itself more easily to French adaptation; the comic resists. And so do the Parisian audiences: they are prepared to make the effort for the sanctified, familiar dramatists. The experimental or relatively unknown dramatist is rarely given a hearing. It seems that anglomania is blighted by the prevalent and generalized Parisian vogue for nostalgia.

Melinda Camber



Photograph by Anthony Crickmay

Roslyn Anderson, Jerry Tibbs and Yteke Waterbolk

Strangers
Sadler's Wells

John Percival

The final production of Netherlands Dance Theatre's London season, to be given at the Wells all this week, is a single work lasting an hour and three-quarters without an interval. Commissioned by the Holland Festival and premiered in Amsterdam only three weeks ago, it seems the apotheosis of *the policy* pursued by NDT for the past two years under Carel Birnie's direction, which puts theatre above dance in its priorities.

The leading roles in *Strangers* are played by two actors. They are a couple who have grown apart from each other. To show this, they spend almost the whole duration of the work getting up, washing and dressing, having breakfast, quarrelling *but in the end not parting*. Most of that is shown naturalistically: a bed, tables, wash basin, shower, stove and sink are wheeled on and off stage as required. Marco Kalisch is, I hope, more thorough in real life about brushing his teeth, but Yeteke Waterbolk scrubs herself scrupulously with real water under the shower and even *shampoos her hair*.

The realistic actions are doubtless meant to symbolize the dreariness of their relationship, and their incompatability is further suggested by the dream figures that dance around them all the time. More or less every cliché image is there, from the caveman family and tribe of apes with whom the man identifies, to mauve-suited romantic stranger bringing flowers to the woman.

As avant garde, *Strangers* strikes me as decidedly *déjà vu*, but within its self-indulgent excesses are some good moments, notably the lyrical dances for Roslyn Anderson and Mea Venema. More than from Jennifer Muller's *choreography or* Burt Alcantara's grinding rock score, the work takes variety and merit from William Katz's designs, dressing every scene a different colour. Saved by the decor has been the cry too often this season.

Llandaff Festival

Kenneth Loveland

The home-grown area of this year's Llandaff Festival was stronger than ever. With two Cardiff-based symphony orchestras where not so long ago there was none, Llandaff for the first time saw no need to import from across the border, though the Munich Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hans Stadlmair, came to give polished accounts of baroque concertos.

The Welsh Philharmonia, with the Welsh National Opera Chorale, conducted by Richard Armstrong, closed the festival; the BBC Welsh Symphony, under Uri Segal, gave it an early impetus. The Pendyrus Choir, conducted by Glynne Jones and supported by the Baynton Brass Ensemble, demonstrated as they have so often a willingness to venture outside the confines of the stereotyped male voice repertory. Among the contemporary Welsh works they sang, David Wynne's *Owain ab Urien*, heard complete for the first time, impressed through its tough, athletic narrative style; Dr Wynne, 75 this month, is still vigorously abreast of the game.

However, Jeffrey Lewis's *Praeludium*, introduced by the BBC Welsh Symphony, was the most important new work because it gave hope that here is an imaginative figure to strengthen the not plentiful ranks of younger Welsh composers.

Honegger's King David, in its first appearance at a South Wales festival was given in its original orchestration without strings, producing a primitive bite appropriate to the Old Testament words, but encumbered by John Prior's uninspired narration, and Michael Smith's lifeless conducting of the Llandaff Cathedral Choir.

Tartuffe
Wimbledon

Irving Wardle

Revised from last year's Edinburgh Festival, this production is all too literally the work of the Actors' Company. *Tartuffe* is famously a play of open questions, and Peter James's original version tried to answer some of them by converting Orgon's family into a pack of Welsh *nouveaux riches* falling easy prey to the sharks of the capital.

It was not a satisfactory solution for the Orgon-Tartuffe relationship, but it was an answer of sorts. Charles Kay's most conspicuous contribution in redirecting the show for Wimbledon is to rearrange the arena staging for a proscenium and to strip away the interpretative superstructure leaving meaning to arise from the mere clash of temperaments.

Some details linger on. Juan Moreno's Damis is still busy practising fencing positions; and Sheila Burrell's Mme Pernelle even relapses into Welsh when her complacent bigotry gets touched on the raw. But the general picture is of standardized eighteenth century manners animated by actorish touches of swordplay, pantomime and comic chases.

The show has been substantially recast with one immense improvement in the case of Tenniel Evans's Orgon, now plausibly delineated as a Civil War blimp who attaches himself to Tartuffe with the pig-headed valour of a general loyally carrying out suicidally incomprehensible battle orders.

That makes sense of the character's actions, but does nothing to account for the relationship. Edward Petherbridge plays Tartuffe with the same meek stillness that Mr Kay brought to the part; but without the accompanying magnetic authority. His approach is simply to play Tartuffe, from his most hypocritical to his most defiant, in the same tone of mild sincerity. A cursory glance at the property he hopes to inherit, and a slow exit wink are the limits to which he betrays himself. It is consistent: but it would not dazzle any potential convert nor, once you know the trick, is it very interesting to watch.

Among the other replacements, Neil Stacy's Cléante favours the deranged family with briskly eloquent doses of commonsense, while Helen Cottrill's Dorine comes at them in the guise of a Lancashire nag. It is a show that confirms my view that the Actors' Company function best when they hand themselves over to a director.

Thurber
New London Theatre

Charles Lewsen

"*THURBER*" proclaims the poster; then, as you approach, "selected and played by William Windom" edges into view.

It is a partial selection: we see nothing of the eccentric family life, which was the circus in which this great verbal clown got his training; despite handouts showing Mr Windom with cut-outs of Thurber's drawings, we get no suggestion that the author was one of the great cartoonists of the century. However, we get some front line despatches from the war of the sexes and Thurber's mock-horrified dramatization of a Collins Tourist Guide. These extended passages alternate with rather too many of those latter-day Aesop pieces with *Christmas cracker morals*: "Who would achieve life's longest laughter/Should not attain the thing he's after".

The fables were delivered from the side of the stage nearest the seat I occupied on Monday night. The more substantial pieces usually began at the other side of the New London's vast apron, though Mr Windom, mindful that he was on a platform ill-suited to the needs of a soloist, took care, at least once in the more sustained pieces, to drop across for the benefit of us in the lower numbered seats.

The egalitarian choreography would have been unnecessary if Mr Windom had dispensed with Ian Dow's cluttered background, and the central desk which divides actor and audience in the bitter nightride of "A Couple of Hamburgers".

The performance also deserves subtler lighting than the single follow spot used by Joe Davis; for, at his simplest, Mr Windom is a useful intermediary between us and Thurber. He nicely marks the transitions between fantasy and reality in "Walter Mitty"; and, while he is out of his emotional depth in "*Memorial*" (*to a* dog), and tends, in his female characterizations, to suggest misogyny, rather than misanthropy, he gives a fine account in "Teacher's Pet" of a grown man locked forever in childhood resentment.

Wimbledon '75
BBC 1 and 2

Stanley Reynolds

The sun smiled on Mickey Mouse cricket on Saturday but superstar jackpot tennis had no such luck on Monday, the opening day of Wimbledon. Perhaps some long-trousered amateur centre court god of the past had a word with someone up there and brought down rain that drenched the temperamental pros on centre court after only 35 minutes of play and sent them scooting for cover while we viewers watched the video shades of Ken Rosewall and Stan Smith playing out the semi-final of a year ago. In fact, it was not at all a bad thing to watch Smith and Rosewall again. Play did not resume until after 5.30. But it was not the real thing, and if you lived where the sun was shining the back garden beckoned.

Actually Wimbledon fortnight on the telly has never seemed the same since that first glorious day of full colour on Saturday, July 1, 1967, when we all got unusually excited by the fact that the grass was green; as indeed were the towels the players patted their damp brows with and the lime juice they drank between games. That was the opening of colour television in Britain.

We have all become rather blasé now, and in our house we no longer serve strawberries and cream in the drawn-curtained afternoons of the Wimbledon final.

The BBC this year mounted a new team for Wimbledon. Dan Maskell is still with us, as are Peter West and Harry Carpenter, but it was disappointing to students of sports commentary to have had the new *lads rained* out. I was never enamoured of the know-it-all yankee twang of Jack Kramer but ever since he departed in that row the other year when some pros blacked the All England Club championships there has been a void. Kramer's inside information—he was always able to say how he had been talking to so and so, and so and so had told him such and such—has gone from Wimbledon's commentary. Tennis has never come up with that role of old men stuck in deck chairs who have made BBC's cricket commentary such an esoteric pleasure. Surely tennis must have a Bill Frindle somewhere with a magic book of facts and figures? Perhaps a fast moving game wouldn't lend itself to the slow country bobby tones of a John Arlott.

Still, when Dan Maskell announced yesterday that "it's coming down quite heavily" and the umbrellas went up and the covers went down we could perhaps have done with some of *cricket's jolly eccentric chat*.

Bert Jansch
Festival Hall

Philip Norman

Bert Jansch is one of those immediately attractive people whose reputations develop out of modesty and self-effacement. I confess that I knew nothing of his background before reading Robin Denselow's chapter about him in *The Electric Muse*, a co-authored history of folk rock, substantially coherent. From this I learn that Jansch's parentage is Austro-Scottish; that he started his career as a nurseryman; and that, for his genesis as one of the more intriguing cult figures in contemporary music, we have to thank a certain, not very attractive public house in Tottenham Court Road.

Jansch can fill grander rooms nowadays, but even so chaste and hygenic a venue as the Royal Festival Hall is apt to show a touch of his homely origins. He is a stooping young man with uncombed curls and tennis shoes, born, one senses, to sleep on floors; who even as he walked on to the stage on Monday was already refreshing himself from a brown bottle.

His music is difficult to summarize. Is it bright, with underlying melancholy, or sad, with a certain beery optimism? At one moment it is Bob Dylan, at the very beginning: the guitar beaten, the meaning to be pursued through endless, bitten-off phrases. Then, for instance, in "One Four Jo" he is utterly English, rounded and relaxed. There seems to be no formula save that of a man who has *been pleasing himself for years*.

Another side was revealed after he was joined by John Renbourne, an old accomplice and co-member of the short-lived band Pentangle. Their guitars offered a mellifluous duologue exchanging solos and descants, rich notes and bent notes. Renbourne's style is more worldly and self-confident. Earlier in the evening he had played early English music augmented with a flute and an Indian tabla. His lightness, added to Jansch's less explicable shade, produced an evening for which one felt grateful.

London debuts

With first-rate support from Peter Pettinger at the piano, a young Japanese violinist, Miwako Abe, gave a spirited enough performance of Beethoven's C minor sonata, Op 30, to mark her out as someone worth watching. Her intonation was as sure as her bowing was incisive; she also had the range of dynamics and tone colour to carry the urgency of the message. There was strong motivation behind Chausson's Poeme too, though some of the unaccompanied double-stopping sounded strained, and on romantic French soil Miss Abe *could not quite find the voluptuousness* of sonority and phrasing required in climaxes. But an admirably determined little artist, all the same.

The only solo pianist was David Sickoff, a forcefully excitable young player still in need of self-discipline. He was at his simplest and best when rescuing unjustly neglected miniatures by Josef Matthias Haur (who put ideas into Schoenberg's head) and a group of Preludes by Scriabin. Conversely, Chopin's B Minor Scherzo revealed him at his most irresponsible, with its extremities of fast and slow tempo, its inaccuracies, and freakish rubato and accentuation. Though his warm blood was preferable to cold in Beethoven, there was more vehemence than deep spiritual poise in the late A flat sonata. Nor should Busoni's contribution to Bach's D minor Chaconne have sounded quite so flamboyant.

To end the first half of her harpsichord recital, Margo McGeeney (from Ireland) chose Bach's D major Toccata, a demonstrative showpiece needing more panache and brilliance than she could supply. But though certainly no high-powered virtuoso, she had an appealing expressive flexibility and delicacy in smaller pieces, English and French, with ornamentation as neat as her sonority was pretty, the slender green and gold instrument itself (by John Feldberg after Jean Goujon) had lovely tone: never can a harpsichord have sounded less like steel knitting pins.

Though according to his hand-bill George Nevison has played "with most of the major orchestras of this country", his double-bass recital early in the week was apparently his first in public. Understandable as was the desire to surface from the depths, it was sad that his intonation was unreliable enough to spoil many a good tune, and his technique too laboured for the dizzier flights of Bottesini's *Sonnambula* Fantasy (after Bellini).

Though plainly still *having* to play for safety rather than relishing his predominantly Spanish second half (all I was able to hear) to the full, the guitarist Douglas Rogers, deserved all praise for enterprise in programme-building. For most of us, five out of his eight composers (birth dates ranging from 1781 to 1939) *were probably unknown names*.

Joan Chissell

Pamela Woolf, Felix Schmidt and Ian Brown form a trio which does not yet have a collective name and does not yet give particularly trio-like performances. There was some *reasonably good individual* playing in Beethoven's Op 11, but it was as if each was on a different plane, and no collective viewpoint emerged. Brahms's Trio Op 114 is considerably more sophisticated music and fared no better. Luckily there were some duets, and though nobody can make a lot out of Debussy's Première Rhapsodie, Miss Woolf and Mr Brown gave an excellent account of Iain Hamilton's early Nocturnes for Clarinet and Piano, whose gloomy yet strenuous romanticism is still attractive. In Schumann's Phantasiestücke for cello and piano, also, Mr Schmidt produced a more musical tone than in the trios, and although there still were some rough edges, this was the best motivated performance of the evening.

Max Harrison

The problem of understanding the misunderstood

Margaret Turner-Warwick, Professor of Medicine at the Cardiothoracic Institute, Brompton Hospital, contributes this week's guest column in our *International Women's Year* series.



Those of us whose job it is to work with people have to recognize the inherent problems of incomplete comprehension between individuals, the limitations imposed by the inadequacies and misuse of language and the shortcomings of most of us who try to use it. We have to recognize too that the problem does not lie simply between understanding and not understanding, but includes also that great area of misunderstanding *which all too easily dominates* the scene of communication. This is true even for those who are trying to relate to each other, let alone the rest!

This column is to do with the anatomy of understanding as I see it; some thoughts on how we fail and how in practical terms we could do a lot better, both as individuals and as a nation.

The political scene has little relevance to good medicine and it is a tragedy that misunderstanding about the health professions has recently been rife, adding spice to the daily press, but disheartening for those who look after the patients. I believe proper medical care can never be contracted by the hour and I suspect that a large number of junior and senior doctors think so too. It is not difficult to see that if payment by shift for care of the sick should ever become obligatory, it would be a disaster for the community. *The need for continuity* of responsibility over long and underterminable hours has to be recognized both by the profession and by those who employ them. If the doctors still trying *to support our service have to* accept such a continuing commitment, then any controlling system based on dictatorial directives becomes quite inappropriate. Mutual trust is essential *to good administration: the* clinician's obligation to his patient is fundamental and others must have sufficient understanding to recognize that doctors too require reasonable freedom in the ordering of their lives.

The best in medicine concerns far wider issues; here there are special opportunities to study and learn from the interplay between fundamental aspects of communication which can make or break relationships, be they personal or professional, public or private. *This is so because the essence* of our training as clinicians should be to relate to our patients as individuals. Such personal understanding involves a certain empathy and *this is, on the whole, a good* deal easier than the complexities of full comprehension between groups. The distinction is very apparent to those in my sort of job who, on the one hand, have a major and direct involvement with patients, and upon the other, have an administrative commitment, dealing with groups of people representing wide ranging sectors of interest.

Understanding between patient and doctor—that singularly personal relationship involving a complex mixture of the communication of often unfamiliar facts, emotions, hopes, fears and taboos —is continually confused by lay misconceptions, none of which may be declared, but many nevertheless deeply felt. Matters are not improved by the patient so often feeling that he has been placed in an inferior position in relation to his doctor.

Attempts at understanding *here involve many things*, not least humility, because it is likely that the doctor will not understand more than half (as a generous estimate) of what is really going on either in the *patient's body* or mind. We can only try.

Rather similar factors operate at a private level in understanding children who inevitably suffer the additional disadvantage of being less articulate. The inadequate expression of thought by children must not be mistaken for absence of thought or unwillingness to think. As a small child, I remember being (very properly) reprimanded for some misdemeanour because I had failed to think ahead. With fury, I stammered to my father: "It is much more difficult to think than you think"; a comment quickly accepted by an understanding parent.

Factors accepted as operating to produce the "generation gap" at home, at school or later *are, in the main, little different* from the misunderstanding occurring amongst those of identical age, except that seniority produces its own special hazards—too many to explore here.

If misunderstanding interferes so much at a personal level, how much greater are the opportunities at larger gatherings?

The democracy of medicine demands many committees and these, in the long run, are a good thing. It is sad, however, when the quality of discussion falls because of the development of a log jam between speecht and listening and each individual continues with their own pre-programmed thought, rather than adding to the logic *of the sequentially developed* theme of the group.

If committees are different, public meetings are more so. At the scientific ones I know (and I doubt if we are so inferior as to be exceptional) fierce arguments ensue about the rights and wrong of issues when the gladiators are all equally right, but simply talking about different things. In many verbal battles, the central problem is that everybody is right, but when emotions are running high, nobody notices. Sometimes, of course, there is not the remotest attempt to understand and wilful misinterpretation has to be identified and dealt with.

There are of course many levels of true comprehension but at each, things may go astray. Words themselves have to be recognized as the fickle creatures that they are. The sense (or non-sense) as opposed to the strict definition of the word used, involves understanding at a more subtle level, but the implications of some statement, the motivation behind it, or its consequences are far more complex extensions, with proportionately greater opportunities for misapprehension.

Whatever the causes, the consequences of misunderstanding are great and lead individuals and groups down the slippery slope to demoralization and disruption. On the other hand, true understanding can contribute towards *constructive thinking and creativity*. Recognition of these facts is so important, because no institution can stand still: it must either flourish actively or wither, and this depends upon how we operate within it.

Understanding alone, however, is no enough; there must be caring too. So often the healthy understand in theory the needs of the sick, but do not care enough or have insufficient imagination to recognize that most of us become sick sooner or later; in the meantime, health care, both preventive as well as therapeutic, remains low on the national league table of priorities.

If the tools of language and their use in communication as they interplay with intellect, emotion, prejudice and justice can lead us all into such difficulties, what can be done?

First, and perhaps most important, is the continued appreciation of the possibility of *misunderstanding. At a practical* level, it is obvious that organizations of people must be designed to promote easy exchange and understanding. I am not alone, I believe, in the view that people, both adults and children, perform better within smaller organizations where the hierarchical structures are less complex, where the individual has identity and, above all, where there is positive and continuous effort made to keep each one informed and involved in the decisions that affect them.

You may think that this prosaic theme is universally acknowledged. However, only very recently does it seem that some are having rather belated second thoughts about schools for 3,000 children and more, about mammoth universities for tens of thousands of students, and about tower blocks that have grave social and psychological implications. There is also evidence that, while some large hospitals may be necessary under special circumstances, those for considerably less than 1,000 patients are proving better than the larger ones planned a few years ago, and that even the little ones are very important to the community and can be made viable.

It is heartening to feel that, even at a late hour, realization of some fundamental truths is evident and action possible. There are many of us who, even when all things have been considered, are still whole-hearted supporters of the National *Health Service, in spite of its* recent massive administrative reorganization, with its added tiers of opportunity for misunderstanding and with its remoteness between the patient and the "top". *I think many of* its administrators, as well as doctors, would support the idea that re-reorganization of this service could still keep the good and discard the bad; seeking to improve the delegation of effective authority, to shorten the channels of communication and to increase the resources devoted to both patient and community care, by off-loading some of the expensive and cumbersome newly acquired administrative hierarchy.

© Times Newspapers.

Child care advice which leaves room to manoeuvre

Books for new parents anxious to do their best for the puzzling, maddening, wonderful wrecker of their domestic peace are myriad: there is never any shortage of advisers happy to advocate books they found useful when bringing up their own children in the very different circumstances of the thirties, forties and fifties. The great virtue of Dr Jolly's big new book is the room that it leaves for individual manoeuvre. *Book of Child Care* is published tomorrow by George Allen and Unwin at £6.50, and on every page the easy style and friendly manner already well known to readers of *The Times* invites, not instant obedience to precept, but shared participation in what remains for many people the central venture of their lives.

Half a century ago when I was born *the New Zealand paediatrician Truby* King was undisputed monarch of the nursery. Let the baby howl itself sick and silly, until the hands of the clock reached the approved place on the dial in his cradle he must lie: lift him out to feed or fondle and his character would be for ever ruined. Along with many others I survived this starched regime of well-intentioned brutality but I sometimes wonder if that combination of utter dependance on the adult's will with the clockwork regularity of expectations fulfilled is to blame for the tendency I detect in myself and my contemporaries to run for nannie whenever life's problems—and particularly those involving social change—press hard.

Twenty-five years later when my first child was born, Benjamin Spock had *taken over the role of father figure to* millions of babies in the western hemisphere. Under his benevolent aegis my baby son could spend the interminable evenings of his first three months in his parents' arms: no harm came to *us, or to him. Physical contact*, verbal play, a relationship seem from the start to work both ways, mother, father and child all learning from each other—it was an approach based upon good sense and the tacit rejection of the idea *of original sin.*

I am sure there are men and women on both sides of the Atlantic today who in their darker moments blame Spock for the collapse of the middle class, hooliganism, the drug cult, and anything else that has happened the past quarter century that they don't care for. But I write as an unwavering advocate of his approach, and I do not believe that the clock can be turned back; those few selfish and lazy parents who in fact neglected their children under the impression that they were following Spock's dicta were self-deceivers, and the whirlwinds we currently reap may be partly of their sowing, but are not of his.

Our first son's first child will soon be born, and makes his or her bow just in time for Dr Jolly's guide to child rearing in health and sickness to take place of honour on his parents' bookshelf. I am happy to record that he holds a position well to the Spock of Truby; he is full of sensitive concern for individual mothers and their babies. Study to be quiet, he frequently implies: look at, listen to your child; follow his lead, neither asking more nor less of him than he is ready at any age to give. Ask for professional help early rather than late, and don't be ashamed of your natural anxiety; this helpless child needs all the help you and society can give if he is to grow to his full powers. This is the note he touches at the very onset with the best discussion of breast feeding I have seen outside the work of the late D. W. Winnicott, and here Spock, because of the very different experience of an American paediatrician, cannot compete.

Where I perhaps detect a touch of the Truby is *in his questioning* assumption that privacy for adults is desirable and possible after the first few weeks of a baby's life. This is a belief that is widely held and indirectly responsible for much prescribing of sedatives for *the very young. The small child doesn't* relinquish his need of sensory stimulation at times convenient to his parents: stillness and solitude are no more pleasant to him at one hour than another. Personally I'd be very happy if my grandchild were to be born *into a com*munity of young people where his own mother and father when they were tired, or wanted to make love or music or paint or sew or go for a walk could leave him safely in the arms of a friend, man or woman, and not lying alone in his cot. But as a possible alternative to the standard middle-class methods of bringing up children, this sort of system evidently isn't worth a mention.

Dr Jolly has especially good chapters on some fraught topics—adoption, physical and mental handicap, and the problems of the one parent family. He tackles bravely and honestly two very tough subjects, not usually touched on in this sort of book—the care of the dying child and his siblings, and the frightening realization that parents may have to face—that, in some circumstances they might actually injure their own baby. There is a splendidly comprehensive account of the prevention of accidents in the home, and of what to do when they haven't, alas, been prevented. Constipation and thumbsucking get exactly the handling they deserve. I detect two omissions—club foot doesn't appear with other common malformations; and under genetic counselling cystic fibrosis is dealt with but not muscular dystrophy.

There will certainly be later editions —and let us hope, a paperback one before too long. In the meantime other prospective grandparents might do a lot worse than consider replacing the gift of a pink or blue teddy bear, now so suspect as a root cause of our gender hang-ups, with a copy of this well-produced and eminently readable book.

Edward Candy

Katie Stewart

Drinks for a hot summer

If you've ever wondered what drinks to serve on a hot summer's day give a little thought to home made mixtures like those using fruit juices prettily garnished and fizzy with soda water, or lemonade or iced coffee. There's a surprising variety of long, cool thirst quenchers to choose from. For *instance, you can make* lovely lemonade when you squeeze juicy lemons, and the flavour is incomparibly fresh. This is a "still" drink that is used undiluted.

Fresh lemonade

Serves 4-6

3 lemons

4 oz castor sugar

1¼ pints water

Wash and dry the lemons and peel off the rind thinly with a vegetable peeler. Squeeze and reserve the lemon juice. Put the rind and sugar in a bowl. Measure the water into a saucepan and bring to the boil. Pour over the lemon rind and sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar and leave until cold. The pared rind gives the mixture a good colour and fresh flavour.

Strain the lemonade into a jug, add the lemon juice and chill well before serving. Pour into ice filled tumblers.

Good old fashioned garden mint can be used to make a mint lemonade if you place bruised mint leaves into the *jug before straining in the* lemonade. Bruising mint leaves in a basin with a wooden spoon and a pinch of sugar to act as an abrasive helps to release the flavouring mint oils. Garnish servings with sprigs of mint.

For a pink lemonade add a few drops of grenadine syrup to each glass—not too much for the drink wants to be a delicate shade. This one is fun for children, for grenadine is a syrup made from pomenagrate juice and has a slight sweetening effect in drinks. It really is useful for summer drinks for it turns everything such a pretty colour. Bring back some if you go abroad for your holidays, being absolutely free of any trace of alcohol it won't set you back on your drink's allowance.

Some may prefer a Bitter lemon drink and you can make this if you use the whole fruit. *A concentrated lemon syrup* such as this is more useful in many ways because you can make it up, keep in bottles in the refrigerator for about two weeks and use at will. This syrup must be diluted when used. It's fine with water as a long drink for children or it can be diluted with soda water and it's very good if you add a tablespoon or so of gin to the lemon syrup before topping up. Serve garnished with a slice of lemon and a cherry—rather like a Tom Collins.

Bitter lemon drink

Citric acid is used in this to get a concentrated lemon flavour without using too many lemons. As the name implies it is a *sharp flavoured crystalline acid* made from citrus fruits and is available at most chemists.

2 lemons

1½lb castor sugar

1oz citric acid

2 pints water

Scrub the lemons and cut in half. Squeeze the juice and set *aside. Place the lemon peels in* a large saucepan and add the sugar and citric acid. Bring the water to the boil in a saucepan and pour over the sugar and lemon peels. Stir to dissolve the sugar and then leave until cold. As the peel softens, press occasionally with a wooden spoon to extract all the flavour. When cold squeeze and discard *the lemon peels.*

Add the lemon juice and strain the syrup into bottles. This mixture makes sufficient to fill about two large lemonade bottles. Cover and store in a cool place.

To use, dilute the syrup with water or soda water two parts water to one part syrup. For something more special place a slice each of lemon and orange in the glass, add four drops of grenadine and leave for a moment. Then add the bitter lemon drink and top up with soda water.

Some drinks work on the basis that if you make a sugar syrup to start off with you can then add fruit juices to it to make a fruit cup. Sugar does not easily dissolve in a cold liquid. If you buzz castor or granulated sugar in the blender for a few moments you will make a fine powdered sugar that does dissolve much more quickly. This works well for a drink like Citron pressé the juice of a lemon squeezed and poured into a tall glass filled with crushed ice, or for *sweetening iced coffee.* But a sugar syrup can be used as a base for many fruit and wine cups and in particular those made with quantities of citrus or other fruit juices.

Make a sugar syrup by dissolving 1lb sugar in 1 pint water. Bring to the boil and simmer for 5 minutes, then cool and store in the refrigerator. For a citrus fruit cup measure 4 tablespoons of the syrup into a jug and add the squeezed juice of 4 oranges, 2 lemons and 1 grapefruit. Stir well and chill. To use, half fill glasses with the mixture and top up with tonic water or soda water and decorate with slices of fruit. You can work out ideas of your own—wine of course mixes well with sweetened fruit juices.

In hot weather a cool glass of iced coffee is generally very popular. Adding rum or brandy to iced coffee makes it a lovely party *drink. You can top iced* coffee with a snowy swirl of whipped cream. Or drop a generous scoopful of coffee, vanilla or chocolate ice cream into each glass and serve it with crisp biscuits or wafers.

Most people like iced coffee a little stronger than ordinary coffee. Make coffee in your usual way using nor less than 1½oz coffee per pint of water. Or you can prepare it in a saucepan. Measure about 2oz medium ground coffee into a saucepan. Add 1 pint boiling water, stir well and bring slowly back to *the boil. Draw off the heat,* cover with a lid and leave to infuse for about five minutes. Strain into a bowl or jug. Add sugar at this stage if you like, it dissolves more easily in the hot liquid—about three tablespoons is usually sufficient. Cool and then chill until required. When ready to serve add sufficient chilled milk to dilute to taste—about 1 pint. Whisk well to get a froth or run the mixture in the blender for a moment to get a foam on top and serve in glasses with straws.

Law Report June 24 1975 House of L

Council liable for clearance area house

Salford City Council v McNally

Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Simon of Glaisdale, Lord Cross of Chelsea, Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord Fraser of Tullybelton.

Where a house acquired by a local authority under a clearance scheme has been found, on a complaint under the Public Health Act, 1936, to be in such a state as to be prejudicial to health and a nuisance, the local authority cannot rely for its defence on the fact that it has postponed under the Housing Act, 1957, the demolition of the house as one which "is or *can* be rendered capable of providing accommodation of a standard adequate for the time being."

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by Salford City Council against the dismissal by Queen's Bench Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Watkins) ([1975] 1 WLR 365) of their appeal from the Salford stipendiary magistrate who had found, on a *complaint* by Mrs Brenda McNally, occupier of a council-owned house in Johnson Street, Salford, under section 99 of the Public Health Act, that it constituted a statutory nuisance within section 92(1) and had held that he was bound to make an order requiring the council to abate the nuisance within two months of the date of his order.

The house was in an area which the council, acting under the *Housing Act, 1957, had declared* to be a clearance area and in respect of which a compulsory purchase order had been made in 1967; but on the same day the council, exercising their powers under section 48, had deferred *demolition of the houses for seven* years on the ground that they were or could be "rendered capable of providing accommodation of a standard . . . adequate for the time being".

The Divisional Court certified as a point of law of general public importance for consideration by the House of Lords "Whether it is a lawful defence for a housing authority in proceedings brought against it by virtue of either section 93 or section 99 of the Public Health Act, 1936, to prove that the house, the subject of the complaint, is one occupied by reason of section 48 of the Housing Act, 1957, and maintained to the standard under section 48."

Mr Raymond Sears, QC, and Mr A. R. Porten for the council; Mr B. A. Hytner, QC, and Mr F. D. Hart for Mrs McNally.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that Mrs McNally occupied an out-of-date house in Salford. The council *had become the owners of the pro*perty, together with 406 other houses, through a compulsory purchase order, as part of a planned clearance area where they intended to demolish all the houses and rebuild. They could exercise that power if they were satisfied that the houses in the area were "unfit for human habitation" and that the best method of dealing with them was to demolish them: Housing Act 1957, section 42.

However, the council, as the housing legislation allowed and as was necessary in view of the large number of dwellings involved, decided to defer demolition for seven years. They could only exercise that power (under the 1957 Act) *if they were of opinion that the* houses were or could be rendered capable of providing accommodation of a standard . . . adequate for the time being". Thus Mrs McNally was living in a house which was "unfit for human habitation" but which the council considered was or could be rendered adequate accommodation for the time being.

The present proceedings arose under the Public Health Act, 1936. Mrs McNally, as a person aggrieved, made a complaint against the council as the owners, of a statutory nuisance—defined in section 92(1)(a) as "any premises in such a state as to be prejudicial to health or a nuisance". She filled up a form, apparently supplied by some organization, on which she ticked off various suggested defects.

The stipendiary magistrate, after an inspection, found that there was rising damp and perished plaster; that the rear door was rotted and unhinged; that there was severe dampness in the first floor; and that the water closet pipe was cracked and insanitary. His finding continued that "by reason of these defects the premises were in such a state as to be prejudicial to health or a nuisance" and therefore a statutory nuisance. He made an order requiring the council to abate it within two months. On appeal the Divisional Court upheld his decision but certified the question for consideration by the House.

The answer was, in his Lordship's opinion, manifestly in the negative. It was only necessary to perceive the respective and different purposes of the Housing Acts and the Public Health Act, 1936, to see that they were dealing with different matters and setting different *standards*, which might in any individual case have to be separately met. The Housing Act, 1957, in that part of it providing for clearance and redevelopment, was concerned with fitness for human habitation. That was a technical expression to which the Act supplied its interpretation in section 4(1)(c) through a list of specific matters—*repair, stability, freedom from* damp, natural lighting, ventilation, water supply, drainage and sanitary conveniences, and facilities for stotage, preparation and cooking of food and for the disposal of waste water—and the house was to be deemed unfit for human habitation if and only if it was so far "defective in one or more of the said matters that it is not reasonably suitable for occupation in that condition".

The Public Health Act, on the other hand, was concerned with the general concepts "prejudicial to health"—defined as "injurious, or likely to cause injury to, health" and "nuisance". His Lordship did not doubt that the persons whose health was there in question might include occupiers of the house as well as members of the public. But it must be obvious that a house might well be "unfit for human habitation" in the statutory sense without being either "prejudicial to health" or a "nuisance", so that when the Housing Act, 1957, authorized a house unfit for human habitation to be temporarily occupied as "adequate for the time being" it was not lending statutory authority to the use of a house prejudicial to health. Indeed, as houses might have to be used for accommodation adequate for the time being for considerable periods—in the present case seven years—it would be surprising if a local authority, in permitting such use, were held to be dispensing altogether for that period from the public health requirements.

There was therefore no difficulty in reconciling the two legislative codes or in operating them side by side. Much of the apparent difficulty of so doing had been created by a confusion of terms. Thus the Divisional Court judgment referred *to the purpose* of the 1936 Act as being "to prevent people from living in houses which are not fit for human habitation". That might be confusing since, while a house which by its condition was "prejudicial to health" was likely to be "unfit for human habitation" the converse was not necessarily the case. In dealing with each Act it was better to use its own terminology.

A similar confusion appeared to result in the Court of Appeal from the use of the words "personal comfort". Health was not the same as comfort, and interference with the latter did not bring a case within the "health" limb of the Public Health Act. *Betts v Penge UDC ([1942] 2 KB 154)* was guilty of that confusion and was wrongly decided.

On the task of magistrates dealing with complaints under the Public Health Act, 1936, his Lordship would say that they should, in the first place, keep close to the wording of the Act and ask themselves, after they had found the condition of the premises, the questions: (1) was the state of the premises such as to be injurious or likely to cause injury to health? or (2) was it a nuisance? To consider those questions in terms of fitness for habitation was undesirable likely to confuse. And the trate should find specifically which limb the case fell.

If the magistrate an either question in the affir he must make an abateme if possible make it as spec he could, rather than an o general terms to abate the tory nuisance, for that mig to difficulties in cases li present. In making the or magistrate should take account the circumstanc which the property was occupied, including the duration of the occupation shorter the period before p demolition the more sever be the injury or likely in health of the nuisance, to action by way of abateme

That aspect of the matt been well explained in *N ham City District Council ton (The Times*, April 11 [1974] 1 WLR 923), the l of which was the need, in abatement notices, to use tion and common sense. Hi ship would dismiss the app

Lord Simon agreed wi speeches of both Lord Wilb and Lord Edmund-Davies ar Cross and Lord Fraser wi of Lord Edmund-Davies.

LORD EDMUND-DAVIE that the council relied fo defence solely on section the Housing Act, 1957, sul (1) of which contemplate the demolition of unfit ho a clearance area might b posed if they could be re capable of providing acco tion of a standard "adequ the time being", notwiths that they remained unfit.

Basic to the council's c their submission that the i of section 48(1) produced able conflict with the imposed on landlords Public Health Act, 1936 Lordship disagreed. Such mission might be sound state of the premises bein with was described in s and similarly defined wi the two Acts: but identica were not used and the imposed were different.

His Lordship was theref sure that the Lord Chief was right when he said (a that the patching up o houses so that they were quate for the time being i ably a lower standard th which is contemplated Public Health Act, 1936".

But his Lordship wou reservedly adopt the Lor Justice's observations *Nottingham* case (at pp "This court made it p clear that justices faced w situation, although bound an order under the Act, their common sense a entitled to take into acc the circumstances, and thu the expenditure of public unnecessarily in a case wi house is likely to be pulle shortly in any event. . . .

Mr Hytner had said t council had only themse blame for their predicame they had bitten off mo they could chew in making pulsory purchase order t so many unfit houses, si housing legislation envisag being bought and then den within a very short perio council having first ensur they could rehouse the oc and make the necessary r arrangements. So, he said, authority which chose to m so much slum property might require at least seve to demolish it was acting i to the spirit of the housir lation and was asking for

That was as it might the magistrate and the D Court were certainly right way they dealt with the He would dismiss the appe

Solicitors: Sharpe, Prit Co; Davis, Hope & Furnis sop.

Waiting period for club membership

Fletcher v London (Metropolis) Licensing Planning Committee

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Kilbrandon and Lord Edmund-Davies

The waiting period imposed between a person applying or being nominated for membership of a club and being admitted as a member does not affect the "nature" of the club premises and is not a material matter for consideration by a licensing planning committee *in considering whether to grant* a certificate of non-objection to the grant of a justices' on-licence for the sale of intoxicating liquor on the premises.

The House of Lords, Lord Morris dissenting, allowed an ap*peal by Mr James Stephen Grant* Fletcher, on behalf of Rank Leisure Services Ltd, from the decision of the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Cairns and Sir John Pennycuick) (*The Times*, October 29, 1974; [1975] 2 WLR 296) reversing the Divisional Court which granted his application for an order of mandamus directing the committee to hear and determine according to law his application for a certificate of non-objection to the grant of a new justices' on-licence for the Top Rank Club, in Wandsworth High Street, London. The committee had refused a certificate of non-objection and issued a certificate of objection.

Mr Jariath Finney for Mr Fletcher; Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC, and Mr David Tudor Price for the committee.

Section 119 (2) of the Licensing Act, 1964, provides: "It shall be the duty of every licensing planning committee to review the circumstances of its area and to try to secure . . . that the number, nature and distribution of licensed premises in the area . . . accord with local requirements. . . ."

Section 123 (1) provides: "No new justices' licence . . . shall be granted for any premises in a licensing planning area unless the licensing justices are satisfied that the licensing planning committee have no objection to the grant."

Lord Diplock agreed with the speech of Viscount Dilhorne.

LORD MORRIS, dissenting, said that the Top Rank Club had some 50 premises each of which was licensed for gaming restricted to bingo under the Gaming Act, 1968. A member of the club was eligible to take part in the gaming when at least 24 hours had elapsed since he applied for membership: sections 12 and 20.

A justices' licence had been granted in respect of the premises at Wandsworth High Street since 1966. One condition imposed by the licensing justices included "... no person shall be admitted to membership ... without an interval of at least two days between nomination or application for membership and admission as a member ...".

Since the Licensing Act, 1961, intoxicating liquor could be supplied on club premises either if the club was registered in respect of the premises or if the liquor was supplied under a justices' licence. If there was a justices' licence the justices decided what conditions to impose. Had the appellants' club been registered (within the meaning of section 40 of the Licensing Act, 1964) there would have had to be an interval of two days between nomination or application for membership and admission: section 41.

Because there was the difference between the waiting period of 24 *hours for bingo and 48 hours in* reference to the justices' licence the club had to abide by the 48-hour period. They had decided to apply for a new justices' license and ask the justices whether they would not alter their waiting condition and substitute a period of only 24 hours.

Some of the 50 Top Rank clubs were within an area where there was a licensing planning committee and some were not. The premises at Wandsworth were.

On some occasions during the 12 years to the end of 1973 there had been applications for certificates of non-objection in cases where applicants intended to ask licensing justices to impose a condition of less than two days' waiting or no have no waiting period at all. Only rarely did a sub-committee recommend such an application to the main committee, which generally refused to grant a certificate.

The general view or policy of the respondent committee was expressed by the chairman: "But we have, over the years, distinguished clubs from on-licences in part because of the two-day waiting condition. It seems to us that reduction of the waiting period to that extent diminishes the distinction between on-licences and club licences. In Inner London with its special problem of large numbers of licensed premises in close proximity we consider it desirable to draw a firm and generally accepted line between the two entities, an important part of which is the two-day waiting rule." The committee considered that the nature of licensed premises would be affected if there was a diminution of a waiting period from what had been or was the usual period.

His Lordship saw no flaw in that reasoning. Such a change *might be very undesirable.* As Lord Denning had remarked, a club which admitted to membership on application might become the haunt of casual passers-by and strangers. Lord Justice Cairns said: "... a club which has what I may call the 24-hour condition is a club of a different nature from that which has the 48 hour condition." His Lordship agreed and would dismiss the appeal.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE said that though since 1961 Parliament had made it a sine qua non for the registration of a club under the Licensing Acts that there should be an interval of 48 hours and though it had prescribed that a similar interval must elapse in the case of gaming other than bingo, it had never pr that the issue of a justices to a club must be subje similar condition. Neve the respondent committee almost 12 years adopted th of refusing to grant certif non-objection unless the such an interval.

Parliament had not s the existence of any inte a necessary feature of eve Presumably the purpose o hour rule was to draw distinction between re clubs and public houses, prevent registered club becoming a form of publi to prevent "doorstep ship". It might well be that purpose licensing would impose a conditio an interval on the gra licence to a club, but h ship expressed no opinic the desirability or othe their doing so. The ques decision was whether planning committees hac vested in them by statute as a matter of policy certificate of non-objectic be issued if the interval hours as opposed to 48 h

In his Lordship's view not have any such powe in so doing, to take o selves functions of the justices. They had to see the number, nature and tion of licensed premises area accorded with local ments. His Lordship h difficulty in seeing how th lation of such a gener could involve regard f requirements, however thought to be.

His Lordship found it to suppose that any di could be drawn betw nature of a bingo club 48-hour admission inter that of one with a 24-ho val. Even if such a d was perceptible, it did n the nature of the premises, which was committee had to have r His Lordship was unabl that the imposition of a interval had anything to the nature of licensed The nature of licensed in section 119 (2) of the appeared to him to mean than the kind of licensed The statutory provisions that licensing planning co were primarily concern planning and the loc licensed premises in th and, so, with the kind of premises for which a c of non-objection was so

For those reasons t mittee had acted in e their powers and the appe be allowed.

Lord Kilbrandon agr Viscount Dilhorne.

Lord Edmund-Davies a speech agreeing with Dilhorne.

Solicitors: Routh, Sta gely & Boulton; Pritchard & Co.

RLIAMENT, June 24, 1975

r Wilson promises package economic measures will me before summer recess

of Commons

g questions to the Prime r about the speech of the y of State for the Environ- Mr Crosland) on the need licies to combat inflation, t Grimsby on June 8.

TEBBIT (Waltham Forest, rd, C) said—That was the in which Mr Crosland erized Government policies g those which had put this on a disaster course, a course.

then, last Saturday, the Hor said there were only six to that disaster. Today there ly 39 days left to Disaster When will Mr Wilson act? r interruptions).

WILSON (Huyton).—Mr Tebbit has falsified Ir Crosland said. He did not was the consequence of ment policies. Had he gone overnment policies he would nown which Government to

de a speech similar to that Chancellor last Saturday. He d to the need for urgent that we are working on and t say anything about "Six to disaster."

TOMLINSON (Meriden,)—Would he confirm, whatction is taken by the Govern- to fight inflation, that the ies means that the old, sick sabled who need a compas- society will not be in the ine of suffering as they were the Tories?

WILSON—He is right to this. Anyone who tries and ds in getting more money the country can afford is g the greatest suffering to all who can not look after them- those he mentions.

ADLEY (Christchurch and gton, C)—Last month Mr delayed taking action on ou policy because of the adum and this month his rea- eems to be the Woolwich by-election.

nation is coming to feel he ted, unwilling and unable to ury counter inflation action ver. If this is so will he ?

WILSON—He is wrong in ypotheses. It is important to e right answer and this must the basis of consent and ssus.

SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)— Mr Wilson still agree with ind of statements he and colleagues made at the last on when he said that to help d, sick and unemployed and in the bottom strata of our y, we would need such res as the Industry Bill and associated measures of pub- nership?

he noticed also, notwithng the local difficulties with we are beset, that in the vich by-election so full of dictions are the Opposition that the local candidate has had to have his election address written three times—(laughter)—to comply with statements made by Mr Peter Walker (Worcester, C), Mrs Thatcher, and the Rt hon guru of the Tory Party? (Laughter.)

Going ahead

MR WILSON—He recalls correctly what I said in the election and ever since on these matters and will be the first to agree that as there is a limited amount of real resources available from production and we have to allow for exports and oil prices, etc, if more is taken out by some with power to try to take it out, then those he has described will suffer.

The Industry Bill is going ahead. A number of amendments are being tabled tonight for the report stage which will fulfil what has been said by my colleagues who have been in charge of the Bill up to now.

On the by-election at West Woolwich, I was not so much concerned with the position of the Tory candidate as with the fact that on two successive days this week radio and television, not to mention the press, have been full of total contradiction between leading MPs and Privy Councillors under the command of Mrs Thatcher. (Labour cheers.)

MRS MARGARET THATCHER, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—The responsibility for the country's position is the Government's—(Conservative cheers)—and as further delay and uncertainty are daily damaging the pound, will Mr Wilson say when he expects to be in a position to bring a package of economic measures before the House for its approval? (Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—What is important—(Cons shouts of "Answer Answer")—is to get the right answer. (Cons shouts of "Oh" and "When?") It will not be the package she proclaimed without support even from colleagues.

It is more important to get a right answer on the basis of consent.—(A further Conservative cry of "When?")—and consensus, which takes time.

The Conservatives tried to do without it and they failed. We do not want a wrong answer on a basis which divides the country. The Chancellor has set a timetable and I hope it will be considerably quicker than the timetable he has set.

MRS THATCHER—Will he at least undertake to bring measures before the House before we rise for the summer recess? (Cons cheers.)

MR WILSON—Yes, any measures brought before the House, and I stress the importance, which I hope she would agree with, of getting consent and consensus from those concerned, will be reported to the House—before the recess, of course.

MR THORPE (North Devon, L)—It is nothing new for Privy Councillors to disagree on policy matters. The Secretary of State said the Government's most urgent task is to bring about the basic changes in the social contract to make it an effective weapon.

Does Mr Wilson agree with this priority and, if so, what changes would he like to see?

MR WILSON—Yes, I do, and that has been said by Mr Healey and myself before the speech made by Mr Crosland. What changes there should be in it are being discussed currently by the TUC. The TUC and the CBI are meeting today for talks on these matters and I and my colleagues have had meetings with both.

MR LLAWSON (Blaby C).—It is an absurd charade to warn the TUC that if they do not agree to a so-called tougher social contract, there will have to be further public expenditure cuts. Will he tell them the truth—that there will be further public expenditure cuts anyway?

MR WILSON.—Public expenditure is always under review this time of year by every government, with a view to publication of the national expenditure White Paper in the autumn.

I made no threat to the unions on that. I said what is a fact in relation to the Government's position as paymaster of the Treasury on behalf of the taxpayer with publicly owned industries—that where wage settlements take too much out there is a limit; we shall not allow it to be met by subsidy or by borrowing.

That means more economic use of labour, with all that means for jobs, or it must mean that they accept incomes related to what is produced by that public industry.

MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—If the Government replaced the free market price mechanism by a planned pricing strategy and at the same time replaced free trade externally by planning imports, it would then not be possible—whatever wage settlements were made—for the people to take more than they were putting in.

MR WILSON—In any industry or concern, be it public or private, if too much is taken out the result is bound to be, sooner or later, an effect on jobs, unless you are prepared to subsidize.

We have had a strict price strategy since we came into office, and profits, particularly in food distribution, have suffered considerably as a result of the tightening of that strategy.

There will be import controls where there is evidence of dumping, and we are investigating some cases at the moment. Britain has succeeded in keeping up her exports in this chronic world depression. I do not believe we have anything to gain by cutting down and starting a rat race in keeping down international trade.

Mr Mason keen to get two-way defence sales across Atlantic

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C) asked if the Secretary of State for Defence in view of recent purchases of American military aircraft by some European Nato countries would initiate a meeting between Nato members within the EEC to discuss the establishment of a policy for production of aircraft within the EEC member countries, for military and economic reasons.

MR MASON—The European member nations of Nato will be considering the implications for European defence industries of the recent decisions by four of them to acquire the American F 16 aircraft. They will doubtless hold joint consultations on the precise form and scope of these remains to be considered.

MR ADLEY—French tactics in the recent battle for this order tend to show that no single European nation seems able to meet and beat the ruthless competition of the American aircraft manufacturers.

If the Secretary of State accepts that, and the overriding importance of a powerful and successful European aviation industry, will he personally take steps to launch an initiative such as that described in the question?

MR MASON—If the House wants to draw a lesson from the recent experience, first of all European countries with airframe and aero engine industries will have to cooperate otherwise in future we will have to buy cheaply off the American shelf. The result will be that the European aircraft industries will gradually wane and may not be able to survive.

Because I feel that, I am keen to move towards the next stage of the two way street moving more defence equipment between America and Europe.

In order to do that successfully, European industrial armaments industries must themselves be prepared to cooperate to get more defence equipment from Europe on to the American street.

MR MASON, later, said—I personally placed the Jaguar aircraft concept to the Euro-group on two occasions and the concept of the two role requirement for the F 104 replacement came out of the Euro-group.

The four Nato nations were looking for an aircraft that would satisfy the two roles—ground attack and high intercept. The Jaguar will satisfy the former and not the latter, and therefore the four nations decided the F 16 was better placed to satisfy those two roles than the Jaguar or the Mirage F 1.

I would hope in the next generation when we have three nations, Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom, in a trilateral cooperative effort in Europe, to bring about more standardization in the aircraft of the Nato alliance.

Aircraft collision has led to review of low flying procedures

Opening a debate on the Royal Air Force,

MR ONSLOW, an Opposition spokesman on defence (Woking, C) said the RAF was being left virtually without reserves. This was unacceptable at a time when the strength of the Service was being run down by 18 per cent. He was not saying there must never be cuts in defence. His argument was confined to the Government's own *chosen ground, Britain's contribution* to Nato.

In the Opposition's view, there was a point when defence could no longer be cut if it was to remain credible. Nato had made clear that Britain had not only reached that point but passed it. In the last resort defence must have priority over less crucial spending.

The Opposition condemned the Government because they were putting the security of the United Kingdom and the integrity of Nato into grave jeopardy.

They had so weakened conventional strength of the alliance that the scope for flexible response had *been reduced. If that was so there* must be a corresponding increase in the danger that any conventional conflict or confrontation might escalate into a nuclear one. That brought them back to the days of the tripwire theory and all that that entailed.

The defence sales situation had been described as a shambles. If that was not so the House had no information on which to base a contrary conclusion.

The defence White Paper said that there would be 4,000 RAF personnel made redundant in the next 18 months or so including 800 officers. A high proportion of these must be aircrew. Few could have any hope of finding civilian jobs in aviation, at least in the air. There was already a world surplus of airline pilots and a great many former Court Line pilots were still not able to return to a flying career.

It was vital that the facilities for resettlement advice and assistance be effective. They owed a moral debt to the men whose chosen careers were to be destroyed. The debt must be paid in full not merely for their own sake and that of their families but the morale of the Services and the House as their employers.

MR JOHN, Under Secretary of State for the RAF (Pontypridd, Lab), said that even after the reductions, Britain would still have the largest transport force among the European Nato allies. The RAF, therefore, would be able to discharge its future strategic and tactical transport roles.

It would be marginally less able to carry out some of the routine trooping tasks, so the Government would be increasing slightly the role of civil charter in that field.

The strength of the combat forces was not being reduced, and the Government were going on with the replacement of Phantoms by Jaguars, which would mean that in quantity and quality the air force in Germany would be improved.

On the maritime role there was a planned front-line reduction of strength of 25 per cent. There were no surplus Nimrods at the moment and there would not be until the agreement with Malta expired in 1979. Only then, and if and when no other role existed for the Nimrods, would there be any surplus to RAF requirements.

There were 24 Nimrods in the United Kingdom. They would be retained and four more would be introduced into service for the maritime role. There was a picture of planned improvements which were being maintained.

The multi-role combat aircraft was to continue at the planning requirement of 385.

The review of service personnel had led to the conclusion that for its new task the air force needed to reduce its manpower by 18,000. They were determined that redundancies should be kept to a minimum. They hoped that by wastage and restriction on intake to effect 14,000 of the 18,000 reduction.

Last year's fatal accident between a RAF Phantom in low flying training and a civil aircraft was being investigated by the Chief Inspector of Accidents. This was the first collision within the low-flying system but a special review of procedures and regulations had been called for to see if any changes should be made in the interests of flight safety.

The Government had introduced some new measures which could be of real and immediate value to flight safety. First, they were inviting all civil pilots planning to fly *at 500 feet or below to give* advance warning. They would only need to telephone the military air traffic control centre or one of a number of RAF stations nominated for the purpose.

This information would then be passed to the military aircrew who would maintain a special watch for civil aircraft.

The new scheme would operate from July 17 and run for a trial period of a year when it would be reviewed. It would involve talks with the civil flying organizations who would be able to comment during the trial. As this would be a voluntary system he hoped civil pilots would cooperate. The RAF would be taking steps to promote closer liaison.

In future no military aircraft would undertake low flying training at weekends unless there was prior notification to the control. But this would not apply to elementary flying training in the immediate vicinity of training airfields.

The Government were also engaged in a detailed study to see if military aircraft could be made more conspicuous in the air, for example through an improved *lighting system.*

Russian activity in North Sea for commercial reasons not military threat

MR TOWNSEND (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C) asked the Secretary of State for Defence for a statement on the result of the meeting of Nato ministers on June 5 regarding the defence of North Sea oil installations.

MR MASON (Barnsley, Lab)—I assume he is referring to the meeting, not under the auspices of Nato, which was held in The Hague between officials of a number of *countries with an interest in the* protection of offshore installations.

This was a wide-ranging initial discussion on this important and complex subject and it is expected that a further conference will be held later this year.

MRS WINIFRED EWING (Moray and Nairn, Scot Nat)—Does he envisage there will be any open warfare of states against these installations? This is essential to ascertain before we know how we can defend them.

The view of the military authorities in Scotland is that these installations are not defensible—that there is no way in which they can be defended.

MR MASON—I hope she will not try and build this up into a scare story. The North Sea rigs and installations are there to be seen. The Soviet naval gatherers occasionally come to photograph and measure them.

This is not because of a military threat; it is because they are in need of commercial information to deal with undersea drill rigging themselves. They want to embark on this.

Their lack of technology, our intelligence would lead us to believe, is such that they do aerial photographic reconnaissance and their vessels go nearby to find out how commercially and technologically we have tackled this task.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab)—What role do the Government see for Nimrod in the North Sea?

MR MASON—We have already got two vessels patrolling the North Sea. We have five more vessels under consideration for contract, particularly for that purpose, and we have Shackletons, Vulcans, Buccaneers and Nimrods on occasional surveillance activities over the North Sea rigs.

Strategic significance of reopening of Suez Canal

MR MATHER (Esher, C) asked the Secretary of State for Defence to make a statement on the strategic significance for Great Britain and Nato of the reopening of the Suez Canal.

MR MASON—The Royal Navy will continue to deploy from time to time in peacetime outside the Nato area and in common with other navies will benefit from the increased flexibility of deployment resulting from the opening of the Suez Canal. All maritime trading nations stand to benefit.

As for Nato, the Suez Canal lies outside the boundary of the Nato area.

MR MATHER—In view of the massive increase in strength of the Soviet navy in recent years and the fact as the White Paper points out that it is out of all proportion to the needs of Soviet trade, what consequences flow from the reopening of the Suez Canal?

Is it the right time to simultaneously withdraw our forces from the Mediterranean area and to deny ourselves the facilities of Simonstown?

MR MASON—The forces of influence in the Indian Ocean area will not be significantly altered because it will more than increase the flexibility of both sides. The Soviet fleet will be within 24 days quicker sailing time of the Indian Ocean and we will be 10 days quicker, so it is flexible for both sides.

We are allowing the Royal Navy to deploy occasionally in the Mediterranean region with the naval on-call forces, and since our statement on our presence in the Mediterranean, the French and Italians have increased theirs.

MR MOLLOY (Ealing, North, Lab)—The best way to enhance our status in the Mediterranean and in the Middle East is never again to embark on policies which will prove hostile, close the Suez Canal and make the British case look foolish?

MR MASON—I would hope the House learnt that lesson a long time before my defence White *Paper. Even if it had not, the new* defence posture now brings us more into line with what we can do. We intend to maintain a presence in the central region of Europe. We are going to play a part in the eastern approaches of the Atlantic and make sure that the home base is secure.

We shall have fewer opportunities to be involved in this sort of exercise that dragged and sucked us into international conflicts elsewhere.

MR CLARKE (Rushcliffe, C)—The Soviet Union enjoy a factor of two and a half times the reduction of sailing time as a result of the opening of the Suez Canal over our own. The massive strategic advantage which is attached to the Soviet Union as a result of the maintenance of the base at Gan is of prime strategic importance to this country.

MR MASON—Gan has nothing to do with ship and port facilities. It is mainly a naval air station on route to the Indian Ocean. We shall still have transit and communications facilities in Diego Garcia.

Betting inquiry being considered

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under-Secretary, Home Office, said in a written reply that the Home Secretary was to consider whether a general inquiry into the operation of the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act, 1963, was now appropriate; and if so the form it should take, and how far it should cover the principles and practice of the Horserace Betting Levy scheme.

Prices and Incomes Board Bill fails

MR DAVID STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L) was refused leave, by 162 votes to 28—majority against, 134, to introduce the Prices and Incomes Board Bill to reestablish a prices and incomes board.

He said that the Labour Government's proposal for a Prices and Incomes Board in 1966 was supported throughout by the Liberals and at a crucial stage their votes had been essential because it had been opposed by some Conservative MPs and a section of the Labour Party led by Mr Foot, now Secretary of State for Employment.

The Prices and Incomes Board had increasingly established a national reputation. It was sad and foolish that the incoming Conservative Government had abolished the board in 1970, just when it had achieved a national reputation and could have been of assistance to that Government in controlling inflation.

They had later appointed separate pay and prices boards and the Labour Government had then abolished the pay board.

There is a growing view in all parts of the House (he said), that it is high time the Government took positive steps to control inflation.

Most Governments were accused of promising jam tomorrow, never today, but this Government had set that on its head, promising none tomorrow and watching people helping themselves to large dollops today.

It is the responsibility of the Government (he said) to take political decisions, to say what percentage of growth in prices or incomes can be afforded by the country at any one moment. Having set those limits, we would give powers to refer to the Prices and Incomes Board any proposed increase which went above the norms set by the Government at any time. The board would investigate and make a recommendation to the Government.

MR TOMLINSON (Meriden, Lab), opposing the motion, said it was clear that the intention was *not just to reinvoke the Prices and* Incomes Board, but to endow it with all the rigmarole of statutory controls. That indicated that those supporting the Bill had learnt nothing from the last 10 years.

If they looked at the last Labour incomes policy, they would find it appeared to work particularly well in the public sector but in the private sector there was a drift of wage increases 6 per cent above the norm. At the end of the period the whole pattern of industrial disputes had changed and people involved in them were those who had never been involved before. The public sector was left far behind other sectors.

We shall solve the problems of inflation by getting more productive growth (he said) and establishing systems of industrial relations which get management, capital and labour to work more effectively together. We do not do that by the mechanisms of a statutory policy which has been responsible for industrial disputes.

overnment feated industrial mocracy

e of Lords

Welsh Development Agency 2) Bill was read the third

Clause 1 (The Welsh Deve- nt Agency)

D ABERDARE (C), deputy of the Opposition, moved an iment to remove the agency's on of promoting industrial racy in undertakings which controlled and to replace it the words "to promote, or to promote, good industrial ons in, and appropriate s of employee involvement in ffairs of, undertakings with the agency are associated". said the words the Opposition sed were included in the alent Scottish Bill. The term ustrial democracy" was a essly ill-defined term and mean anything to anybody. me it meant workers' control, me postal ballots for union ons. For others, as *The Times* pointed out, it seemed to le employee participation in ffairs of local councils.

E LORD CHANCELLOR said the phrase "industrial democ- " which was admittedly , provided for the kind of ility that would be needed in various undertakings that the *y would be responsible for.* described more effectively what was proposed in the dment the kind of particip- of the representatives of the e workforce in decision ng in industry which was mplated.

e amendment was carried by otes to 68—majority against Government, 18.

e Bill was passed.

e Social Security Pensions which has already passed the mons, and the Local Land ges Bill, which implements the mmendations of the Law mission's report on local land ges, were read a second time.

e Inheritance (Provisions for ily and Dependants) Bill was the third time and passed.

ouse adjourned, 7.48 pm.

Link between Scottish agency and NEB

On the motion that the Scottish Development Agency (No 2) Bill pass,

LORD HUGHES, Minister of State, Scottish Office, said the Government had been asked *whether* they envisaged the agency taking up shares in newspapers and television companies.

The position was that the Bill empowered the agency to acquire a holding in any industrial undertaking where it was in furtherance of the agency's objectives. Industrial undertakings were defined to include any description of commercial activity which, therefore, certainly included newspapers or broadcasting companies.

One of the objectives was to protect, maintain and safeguard employment and there was recent experience in Scotland of Government assistance to a newspaper company on employment grounds. Those were the only grounds which would justify the involvement of the agency in a mass media concerned. The need for such assistance, to put it mildly, was unlikely to be a frequent occurrence but it could not be ruled out completely.

The Government had it in mind that the agency should only be able to invest in such a company when acting under the direction of the Secretary of State under the Bill. In those circumstances they should provide that the agency would not interfere with editorial freedom.

The guidelines which the Government had in mind to issue to the agency and the National Enterprise Board covering their operations in Scotland would deal with the exercise of those functions of the NEB in Scotland which were not devolved to the agency, including those functions of extending public ownership into profitable sectors of industry.

When the NEB promoted a scheme affecting an industrial sector which was significantly represented in Scotland, it would consult the agency.

They intended to adopt general principles whose application would be determined pragmatically on a case-by-case basis. There would be no rigid demarcation between undertakings and companies in Scotland involving the agency and those reserved for the NEB.

It would be part of the responsibility of the agency to develop contacts with the whole of Scottish industry and it would be able to enter into discussions with any Scottish based company, or a management of any Scottish undertaking to see how that company or undertaking could best contribute to the general good of the Scottish economy.

If proposals which emerged from such discussions were open to action by the NEB as well as the agency, the agency would make proposals to the NEB to that effect.

The agency would be expected to keep the NEB informed of any plans it had in mind for the development of a sector of industry in Scotland which could affect undertakings in the rest of Britain and any interest it proposed to take with branches elsewhere in the United Kingdom.

The motion that the Bill should pass was agreed to.

Water charges without mains

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and Malling, C) asked what guidance the Secretary of State for the Environment had given to local authorities on the collection of the general services charge imposed by the water authorities from those not connected to main drainage in the light of the recent judgment in the High Court.

MR DENIS HOWELL, Minister of State, in a written reply, said—The High Court ruling concerned only one part of the Collection of Charges Order. I understand that there is an appeal before the House of Lords.

My department has written to local authorities and water authorities suggesting that pending the outcome of the appeal they should continue as far as possible to work the arrangements laid out in the order, although district councils should not take court proceedings to recover arrears of general services charge from unsewered properties.

Refits for fleet auxiliaries in shipyards

MR LOYDEN (Liverpool, Garston, Lab) asked how many ships, RN or RFA, would be overhauled, repaired, etc in the Merseyside shipyards from the present date to the end of 1975.

MR JUDD, Under Secretary of Defence for the Royal Navy (Portsmouth, North, Lab)—RN ships are normally refitted and repaired in the Royal dockyards. None is presently scheduled to be dealt with in a commercial shipyard.

It is planned to refit about 15 RFAs in commercial shipyards during the remainder of 1975. Tenders for these refits will be *invited from suitable shipyards* many of which, like the Merseyside shipyards, are located in development areas.

MR LOYDEN—There has been a serious shortage of this type of work in Merseyside, at one time in the recent past presenting a possibility of lay-offs and closures. There is a feeling that the way in which this work is distributed has been unfair to Merseyside.

Would he look at the complaint raised in relation to contract prices and delays which have been refuted strongly by unions and management of the Merseyside shipyards?

MR JUDD—I appreciate his concern. Reductions in defence expenditure inevitably have consequences in this area as in others. *We are at pains to put work of this* kind with firms which are frequently situated in development areas.

When deciding how to award tenders we have to take into account points like prices, delivery dates, the loading of the shipyard concerned and the previous performance of shipyards that may have tendered.

MR CRAWSHAW (Liverpool, Toxteth, Lab)—Does not this show how ludicrous is the argument of those who seek to do away with all our defence forces? They only start bleating when they do not get work in their own constituencies. (Conservative cheers.)

One would expect that Mr Loyden would be delighted that we *have not got any naval ships that* would require repairing on Merseyside.

MR JUDD—That is a question for Mr Loyden.

MRCA flight development

MISS JANET FOOKES (Plymouth, Drake, C) said those who had been made redundant from the RAF would look askance at the words about the RAF offering a worthwhile and full career, which appeared in a glossy pamphlet from the Ministry of Defence, because their careers had been cut off in full flight. We are cutting not just near the bone (she said) but right into the bone.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab) said that there was unending competition to build on the latest scientific and technological knowledge in an effort to have a weapons system which would not be outmatched by that of a potential enemy.

For a country like ours (he said) the line has to be drawn somewhere. We cannot go on to ever more sophisticated techniques.

MR AMERY (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said that he was not clear whether in the competition for the Nato aircraft, British industry had pressed hard enough either for a *Jaguar solution or for a Jaguar*-cum-F 1 Dassault two-aircraft solution or for the adoption of the MRCA. There was an impression in aircraft industry circles and in Europe that because Britain was then still hesitating about the referendum and the general attitude to Europe, they had not pressed as hard as they might for the sale of either aircraft.

MR HOOSON (Montgomeryshire, L) said the RAF were a force in search of a role. In the reassessment of their position they were now ancillary to the other services. For the sake of morale it was necessary for the Government to spell out more clearly the role of the RAF. In the surveillance of the North Sea there was an important role not only for the Nimrod but for the vertical take off aircraft.

MR ALLAUN (Salford, East, Lab) said there had been no parliamentary statement whatever about the American U2 aircraft at Weathersfield. The arrival and use of five of them at Weathersfield was concealed and extra security was supplied but the matter only came to light through the alertness of a local reporter.

It had subsequently emerged that one of those planes had flown within six seconds flying time from the East German frontier. That had occurred on the eve of three international peace conferences. I maintain (he said) it was provocative and that some military gentleman deliberately wanted to sabotage the peace talks this summer.

MR WARREN (Hastings, C) said the RAF was in a puny state. They were outnumbered more than two to one in the front line by the air forces of East Germany alone.

MR TINN (Teesside, Redcar, Lab) said if Britain was not to be *utterly dependent on other countries* for defence requirements, modern arms developments were such that a single British aerospace industry had no chance. They must engage in arms exports.

MR MICHAEL McNAIR-WILSON (Newbury, C) said that if they had an operational requirement for a new aircraft why could they not meet it in Britain? They would then have a chance to produce an aircraft for which there would be a need in Nato.

MR HAWKINS (South-West Norfolk, C) said the Labour left, the Tribune group, were as despic*able to him as they were to many* Labour MPs and if low morale should come about in the forces they would have contributed to it.

MR GOODHEW, an Opposition spokesman on defence (St Albans, C) said the Conservatives regarded defence as a special category of Government expenditure, and all other expenditure paled into insignificance beside it. What sort of quality of society was there if defence failed and the country was overrun by an enemy?

MR JOHN, replying to the debate, said the second phase of the development of the MRCA project was primarily concerned with flight development work sufficient for decisions which would be made early next year as to full production. There had been less flight testing than had been hoped but the delays were not inordinate.

Over 450 junior officers, 100 aircrew and 650 airmen in ground trades should have heard that their applications for voluntary redundancies had been accepted.

His information was that the U2 mentioned by Mr Allaun had at all times been clearly within West Germany, which would have had to have given permission for the flight to be made. The reaction of the Soviet Union had not been as sensitive as Mr Allaun had suggested.

The motion for the adjournment was rejected by 189 votes to 144—Government majority, 45.

w Report June 24 1975 House of Lords

rosecution against mental nurse only with leave

ntney v Griffiths and ther

criminal assault on a mental *pital patient alleged to have* n committed by a nurse on duty in the course of exercising ctions of controlling a patient a mental hospital established er the National Health Service rganization Act, 1973, is an ct purporting to be done in suance of "the Mental Health , 1959, so that under section of that Act proceedings for h assault may not be brought the patient unless the consent the High Court has been ained.

The House of Lords so held in missing an appeal by Mr Alan *y Pountney, a patient at Broad-* or Special Hospital, from the een's Bench Divisional Court e Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice elford Stevenson and Mr Justice atkins (*The Times*, January 17; 975] 2 WLR 291), which had nted to Mr Elver Griffiths, a le nurse at the hospital, an der of certiorari to quash his nviction by Bracknell justices for ault, on a private information eferred by Mr Pountney. The urt granted the order on the ound that the consent of the gh Court to the proceedings as quired by section 141(2) of the 1959 Act, had not been obtained.

Mr Griffiths was on duty on a visiting day, and while patients were saying goodbye to their visitors he approached Mr Pountney, a patient transferred to the hospital from Aylesbury Prison under section 71 of the 1959 Act, said "Come on you" and punched him on the shoulder. The magistrates found the charge proved but conditionally discharged Mr Griffiths.

Section 141 provides: "(1) No person shall be liable . . to any civil or criminal proceedings to which he would have been liable, apart from this section in respect of any act purporting to be done in pursuance of this Act . . unless the act was done in bad faith or without reasonable care. (2) No civil or criminal proceedings shall be brought against any person in any court in respect of any such act without the leave of the High Court, and the High Court shall not give leave under this section unless satisfied that there is substantial ground for the contention that the person to be proceeded against has acted in bad faith or without reasonable care."

LORD EDMUND-DAVIES said that at no stage before or during the hearing of Mr Pountney's prosecution did anyone refer to section 141.

The Lord Chief Justice had said that the nurse was entitled to the protection of the section because the incident happened when he was on duty and purportedly exercising his functions as a nurse.

The basic propositions of Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, for Mr Pountney, were that the protection afforded by section 141 was limited to acts done, or purported to be done, in discharge of functions expressly provided for by the wording of section 141 itself. He said that the section 141 served to protect only those who signed certificates or made orders for detention and those who disposed of patients' property, and that it had no application to acts done by the staff of special hospitals in the course of discharging their day-to-day duties. As the pre-1959 Act legislation merely dealt with certification and reception, section 141, like its predecessors, had no application to cases like the present.

That was unacceptable, because it inaccurately summarized the effect of the earlier legislation the ambit of which was substantially wider; and it incorrectly described the intent and effect of the 1959 Act. By that Act the legislature had established an entirely new code for mentally disordered persons, particularly in relation to compulsory procedure functions. So great was the change effected that the so-called "historical approach" did not afford a reliable guide in interpreting the 1959 Act.

The answer of Mr Gordon Slynn, QC, for the nurse, was to rely on the express provisions of the 1959 Act. Section 141, he said, related to "any act" and not merely to certain specified acts, such as documentation resulting in a citizen being deprived of his personal liberty. His submissions were in effect the views expressed by the Lord Chief Justice in the present case that "where a male nurse is on duty and exercising *his functions of controlling the* patients in the hospital, acts done in pursuance of such control, or purportedly in pursuance of such control, are acts done within the scope of section 141, and are thus protected by the section".

That was the correct view. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Wilberforce, Lord Cross of Chelsea and Lord Fraser of Tullybelton agreed with Lord Edmund-Davies, and Lord Simon of Glaisdale delivered a speech concurring in dismissing the appeal.

Higher rate of VAT stays on boats

The Finance Bill Standing Committee stage was resumed.

On Schedule 7 (VAT: higher rate),

MR WIGGIN (Weston-super-Mare, C) moved an amendment to exempt boats and their equipment from 25 per cent VAT. Other related amendments were discussed.

He said boating was not a spectator sport. It was estimated that 75 per cent of the people who took part were ordinary wage earners. Orders and inquiries about new boats had dropped substantially since the budget and there had been a 37 per cent cut-back in employment since this time last year. This imposition was selective, *unfair and damaging.*

MR DENZIL DAVIES, Minister of State, Treasury (Llanelli, Lab) said the Opposition were constantly calling for far heavier cuts in public expenditure, which would depress demand far more and cause far more unemployment.

A decision had to be taken and VAT had to be imposed on less essential items. It was felt that these were less essential items of expenditure in times of economic difficulty. The higher rate would have some effect upon employment in the boat building industry, but this would not be as great as had been suggested in some Opposition speeches. Demand was falling before the Budget measures.

The Government's estimate was that of the total of 30,000 people employed in the boat building industry about 10,000 were directly employed in making boats which would be affected by the increase.

The amendment was rejected by 17 votes to 16—Government majority, one.

During a later debate on VAT on navigational aids

MR DENZIL DAVIES, Minister of State, Treasury, said the Government would look to see how best they could incorporate in legislation exemptions from 25 per cent VAT on compasses, echo sounders and radio sets.

These items were safety equipment, but navigational aids as well. They were in classes of items which were primarily or substantially necessary for safety.

Mr Davies said he was also prepared to look and see if there was some way a special case could be made for boat generators, trailers and trolleys not being subject to 25 per cent VAT as these items were used for other purposes as well. This was not a commitment.

Four new types of missile being considered

MR WALL (Haltemprice, C) asked what proposals the Secretary of State for Defence had for standardizing the next generation of tactical missiles throughout Nato.

MR MASON—As with other equipment I should like to see a much greater degree of standardization of the various kinds of tactical missile in the next generations.

We for our part will be looking for cooperation of one kind or another to meet most of our future requirements for such missiles.

MR WALL—The European nations of Nato are producing 18 different kinds of surface-to-air or surface-to-surface missiles and 16 anti-tank weapons, all of which *duplicate each other.*

The problem is the basic design structure. Nato should do this study for all of us are fighting the same war.

MR MASON—The conference of National Arms Directors are now attempting to achieve standardization in the next generation of weapons and meetings are being called solely for that purpose.

MR NEWENS (Harlow, Lab)—Many of us on this side hope there will not be a new generation of tactical missiles. It is stupid for mankind to continue to embark upon this never ending arms race which represents a tremendous threat to humanity in military and economic terms.

MR MASON—He should not think that when we talk about tactical missiles they may be nuclear missiles.

The Government are having to consider four new types of missile which include the rocket launched anti-tank guided weapon the portable anti-tank guided weapon the undersea guided weapon and the anti-ship guided weapon all of which British industry would like but I doubt if they will get them all.

Many thousands of jobs are at stake in the aircraft, aero engine and missiles industries because of this.

Parliamentary noticcs

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Debate on voluntary service in the community. Debatable question about homelessness.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Scottish Development Agency (No 2) Bill, second reading. Diseases of Animals Bill and Industrial and Provident Societies Bill, remaining stages.

SPORT

Tennis

Bertram plays match of his life to humble a ruler of the game

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Something marvellously sad happened at Wimbledon yesterday evening. Stan Smith, once champion, once runner-up and within a point of reaching last year's final, was crushed 6—1, 6—2, 6—1 by Byron Bertram in the first round. It was marvellous because Bertram played the match of his life, the tennis men play in their dreams. It was sad because it must always be sad when a player who so recently ruled the game like a Colossus is not merely beaten, but humiliated.

The truth is Bertram simply cannot play at this level of excellence throughout a match; or at least, that was what we thought until he did it. He played with the confidence of those who have glory to gain and nothing but a tennis match to lose. He tried everything: and everything worked. He made the seventh seed look like Sampson after the haircut.

Bertram is 22. He comes from Johannesburg but lives in Chicago (Smith must have thought he was on the wrong end of one of those infamous "Chicago typewriters"). Bertram twice won Wimbledon's *junior invitation* tournament. After that his career was interrupted by one thing after another. Last winter an operation on a troublesome arm put him out of the game. During the spring he sensibly set his sights low and concentrated on working his way back into form. His most recent claim to attention was the fact that he won the Guildford tournament.



Christine Evert, who had an easy victory yesterday.

This second day of Wimbledon was a good one for the workers. They could do the statutory stint at factory or office, shop or school, or wherever they could spruce up a little and grab a sandwich and coffee. They could still be at Wimbledon for an evening's play crowded with celebrities. Shortly before 8 o'clock, for example, three former champions, Jan Kodes, Smith and Billie Jean King, were dashing about on adjacent courts beside the promenade.

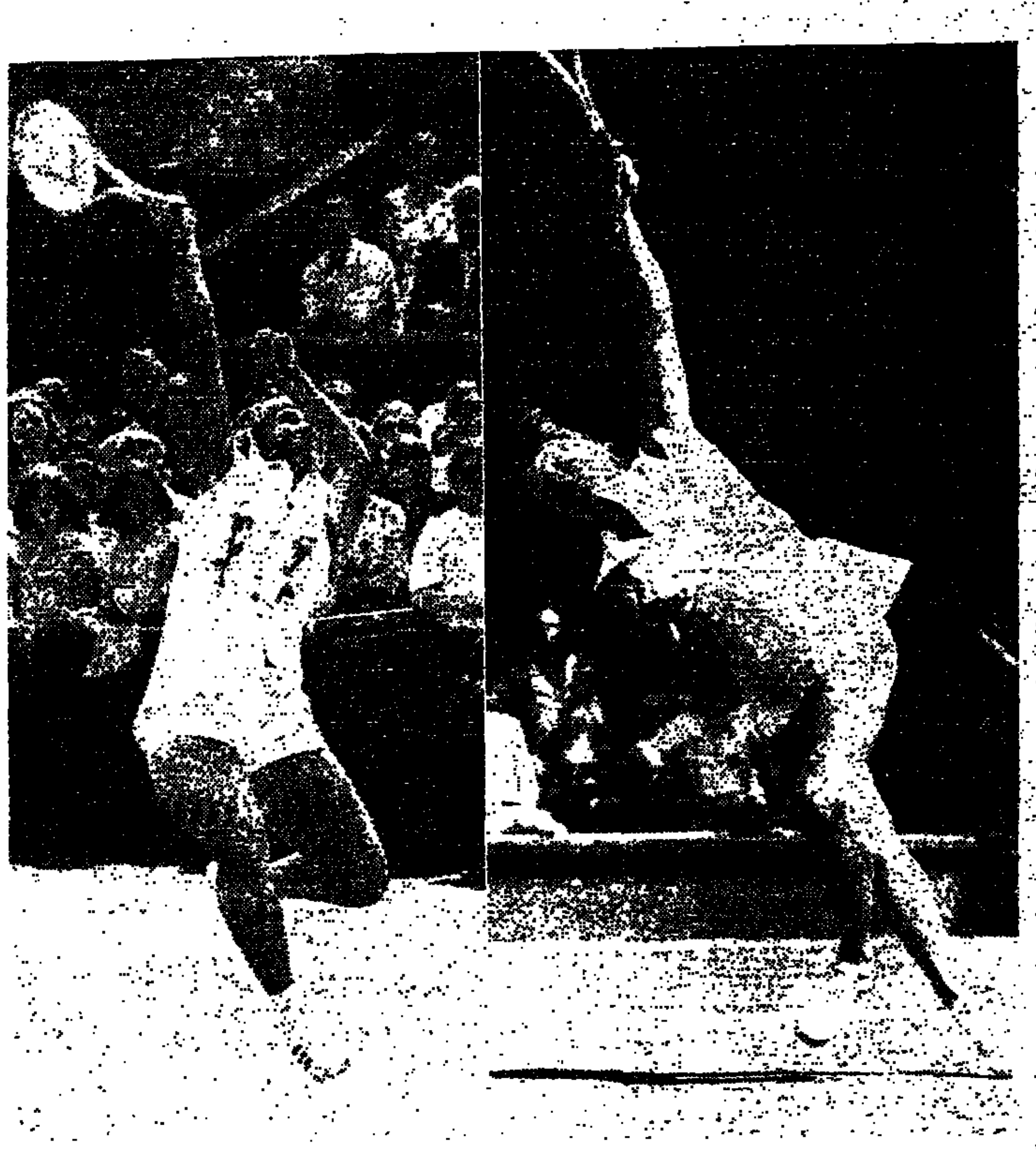
It was the kind of day when, no matter when or where, you turned up, something interesting was happening. It was a day, too, when amid all the brightness and heat and the massed colours of more than 30,000 people dressed for summer, we were reminded of the continuity that binds each Wimbledon with the next—such things as the church on the hill, the back-cloth of trees, the creeper on the walls, the boxed hydrangeas, and the applause for Ken Rosewall's backhand.

It is 23 years since Wimbledon first saw that backhand and the restless size 7½ shoes that take Rosewall where he wants to go. Can it really be true that he was excused Army service because of foot trouble? Yesterday he won in straight sets against a sad-looking Italain, Corrado Barazzutti had been playing a Davis Less than 24 hours earlier Barazzuti had been playing a Datvis Cup match on clay in Paris. That was not the ideal preparation for playing Rosewall on grass at Wimbledon. Life was better ordered in the days when Barazzutti spent his childhood at Udine, which is tucked away between the Alps and the Gulf of Trieste. But it was probably much less exciting.

Rosewall's next opponent will be John Feaver, of Dorset, who is 6ft 2in tall and has the kind of service that raises divots. But it was not working well yesterday ("I must have been foot-faulted a dozen times"), when he had to come from behind to win in five sets against Marcello Lara of Mexico, whose reputation is not based on his grass court prowess. Feaver's first concern after the match was to get to work on his service. He is no man to shirk such necessary, if tiresome, chores.

Another high-rise British youngster to come from behind and win in the fifth set was the 6ft 3in Robin Drysdale, an old Etonian from Essex. He is giving himself a *year's tennis* to find out whether it would be a good idea to make a career of it. He must be encouraged by this arduous win over the left-handed Dick Dell of Maryland. They were on court for three hours and 20 minutes. Whatever else was going on, Drysdale always seemed to be playing Dell.

The only other British man in action was Roger Taylor who was beaten in straight sets by Jaime Fillol. The Chilean must consider that the centre court at Wimbledon was no place for his first win over Taylor. Fillol is a lean, raw boned man with quick feet and quick eyes, a swordsman of the courts. He was brought up on clay but has had more success than most South Americans in adapting his game to grass. He pounced on Taylor like a hawk on his prey. Taylor looked sluggish and vulnerable. He never had a chance to remind us of those three exciting years in which he reached the semi-final round.



Rosemary Casals (left) and Martina Navratilova, two popular winners in the women's singles

As two people cannot stand in the same place, the court was closed during Roscoe Tanner's predictably tough contest with Robert Lutz, who kept slugging away with a kind of forlorn serenity in the hope that the relentlessly pounding weight of Tanner's service might eventually lose some of its severity and give him a chance. At times this did happen. But Lutz was not sharp enough to take more than one set; and that in a tie-break.

Youngsters overflowed on to the perimeter of the court. May be many were awaiting Ilie Nastase, who had nothing to worry about against Teimuraz Kakulia. As is often the case when adversity does not threaten him too closely, Nastase was artist and entertainer in one—dazzling in his virtuosity and mostly charming in his clowning.

Another of the game's actors, Nikola Pilic, was beaten by Tom Okker in a centre court match rippling with shots of flashing beauty. Tony Roche, bursting with confidence after a good tournament at Nottingham (where Okker beat him in the final) quickly assumed and solidly maintained command against Jiri Hrebec. Two South Africans, Ray Moore and John Yuill, clashed for the first time—an oddly deferred contest in that for years Moore used to stay with the Yuill family in Durban when he was playing the South African circuit. Moore won.

This should, of course, have been ladies' day. They had some good matches, too. Martina Navratilova, the second seed, seemed to be afflicted by nervous inhibitions before finishing off Wendy Turnbull, of Brisbane, who discovered too late, that those who advised her to attack Miss Navratilova's forehand were not the most reliable of strategists. "I volleyed to her forehand and she hit a good forehand down the line. So I covered it down the line—and she hit them crosscourt. She volleys well and she is quick at the net. So you have to get to the net first, attack her backhand, and keep the ball low".

But nothing much matters except Bertram telling the giant, "That's kid's in the twilight zone" muttered an incredulous American. Well, most players have days like that. It makes the years of heartache worthwhile.



Ken Rosewall: his backhand a part of Wimbledon.

Two who showed the brighter side of their respective coins

By Geoffrey Green

Between yesterday and the day before seemed like a million years. Now the ladies dazzled, for by tradition it was their day, and the sun scorched. It was a day for dark glasses and not spin driers.

But while the cheeks of the girls turned scarlet and the eyes sparkled, dutywise one stuck to a centre court match between Ashe and Hewitt held over through bad light from the previous night. Then Ashe, 0—3 and 2—5 down, had recovered to take the lead at 7—5 much to the chagrin of Hewitt. "How can you complain", inquired Michael Gibson, the referee. "You'll never see anything if you go on." "I haven't seen a sausage for the last half-hour anyway. It's just the way I am."

So was encased a meeting between two characters on either side of the rainbow, a contrast of attitudes—Ashe, from Richmond, Virginia, the world of Tennessee Williams, and Hewitt, an Australian who has moved his roots to South Africa. No need now, sitting in the dark shade of a tree and seeing the translucent white outside, to delve into the politics of life, balancing one "ism" against another. There are so many of them anyway, beginning probably at our mother's knee when she said, "Is'm this, and is'm that and is'm lost your little hat."

Here were two men who, in the event, played a good-natured match, forgetting the public and private things each has said of the other in print and otherwise. Each now showed the world the brighter side of their respective coins.

Each no doubt was living on dreams and hoping on hope. But Hewitt spoilt his future by serving a baker's dozen or more of double-faults during the tussle—14, in my inaccurate marg[in]. There were three to end the thi[rd] set at 3—6; two more to comple[te] the picture as he surrendered t[he] fourth and with them game, [set] and match. The last exit w[as] open and it cleared the air. [As] they departed, their deep[est] secrets hidden, with Ashe t[he] winner by 7—5, 3—6, 6—2, 6—[4].

As a match it was staccato, [a] mixture of the good and dow[n]right bad, the odd flashing voll[ey] and pass laced with a stroke fr[om] the public park. Little tr[...] flowed. Occasionally the repli[es] were witty, but mostly it was [a] case of thin-lipped observation. The one time Hewitt had a chan[ce] was when he broke service [in the] 5—3 with a net cord to take t[he] second set. After that, inf[lu]enced by bad serving, the le[ft...] went down the wind agai[nst] Hewitt. Ashe, with his acu[te] low, dying forehand volleys, [at] least provided us with one of t[he] seven deadly virtues.

Results on second day at Wimbledon

Men's singles

First round

G. VILAS (Argentina) beat R. J. Simpson (New Zealand), 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.
P. C. Kronk (Australia) beat H. J. Pohmann (West Germany), 3—6, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.
J. Kamiwazumi (Japan) beat E. J. van Dillen (US), 9—8, 5—6, 9—7, 7—5.
A. Mayer (US) beat A. R. Gardiner (Australia), 6—3, 6—1, 6—0.
M. Holecek (stateless) beat H. Elschenbroich (West Germany), 6—2, 6—1, 6—4.
A. R. ASHE (US) beat R. A. J. Hewitt (SA), 7—5, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.
S. E. Stewart (US) beat K. Meiler (West Germany), 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.
C. W. Owens (US) beat B. Mignot (Belgium), 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.
J. G. ALEXANDER (Australia) beat J. Kuki (Japan), 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.
H. J. Moore (SA) beat J. M. Yuill (SA), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.
G. E. Reid (US) beat F. D. McMillan (SA), 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.
K. R. ROSEWALL (Australia) beat C. Barazzutti (Italy), 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.
C. S. Dibley (Australia) beat T. R. Waltke (US), 7—6, 6—3, 6—3.
R. RAMIREZ (Mexico) beat N. Spear (Yugoslavia), 6—4, 6—0, 6—2.
R. W. Drysdale (GB) beat R. P. Dell (US), 8—9, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4.
J. Borowiak (US) beat A. J. Stone (Australia), 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.
U. C. Richey (US) beat C. Dowdeswell (Rhodesia), 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.
R. D. Crealy (Australia) beat W. L. Brown (US), 8—6, 8—9, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.
R. TANNER (US) beat R. C. Lutz (US), 8—6, 6—1, 8—9, 6—4.
J. Fassbender (West Germany) beat H. Kary (Austria), 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.
H. Hose (Venezuela) beat S. Ball (Australia), 6—0, 1—6, 8—6, 6—3.
M. R. Edmondson (Australia) beat P. B. McNamara (Australia), 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.
A. D. ROCHE (Australia) beat J. Hrebec (Czechoslovakia), 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.
H. Rahim (Pakistan) beat A. Zugarelli (Italy), 8—6, 6—4, 6—2.
J. Fillol (Chile) beat R. Taylor (GB), 6—3, 8—6, 6—4.
I. El Shafei (Egypt) beat T. W. Gorman (US), 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.
C. Mukerjea (India) beat W. Fibak (Poland), 4—6, 7—6, 9—7, 6—4.
G. Masters (Australia) beat J. K. Holladay (US), 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.
M. C. RIESSEN (US) beat P. Proisy (France), 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.
I. NASTASE (Romania) beat T. I. Kakulia (USSR), 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.
P. Dominguez (France) beat R. Fisher (US), 3—6, 7—5, 6—0, 6—4.
J. R. Ganzabal (Argentina) beat J. W. James (Australia), 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.
U. Pinner (West Germany) beat P. Cornejo (Chile), 6—8, 7—5, 9—8, 6—4.
V. McNair (US) beat S. Krulevitz (US), 6—4, 9—7, 6—4.
F. Caujolle (France) beat R. Thung (Netherlands), 6—4, 9—8, 6—4.
P. C. Dent (Australia) beat J. Pisecky (Czechoslovakia), 7—5, 5—6, 6—4.
J. W. Feaver (GB) beat M. Lara, 6—1, 5—7, 6—7, 6—3, 6—3.
T. S. Okker (Netherlands) beat N. Pilic (Yugoslavia), 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.
B. M. Bertram (SA) beat S. R. SMITH (US), 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.
A. Panatta (Italy) beat L. Alvarez (Argentina), 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.
K. G. Warwick (Australia) beat R. J. Carmichael (Australia), 6—4, 7—5, 6—1.
J. KODES (Czechoslovakia) beat [...] Goven (France), 8—6, 6—3, 6—[...]
P. Gerken (US) beat J. S. Mandar[ino] (Brazil), 3—6, 5—6, 6—1, 6—[...], 17—15.
A. J. Pattison (Rhodesia) beat T. K[och] (Brazil), 6—4, 7—5, 6—3.
R. I. Kreiss (US) and R. L. C[ase] (Australia), 9—7, 3—6, 1—6, [...]

Women's singles

First round

MISS M. NAVRATILOVA (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss W. M. Turn[bull] (Australia), 6—2, 8—6.
Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) [beat] Mrs L. Hume (GB), 7—5, 6—4.
Miss R. Casals (US) beat Mrs [...] Chanfreau (France), 6—3, [...] 6—3.
MISS C. M. EVERT (US) beat [Miss] C. M. O'Neil (Australia), 6—[...] 6—2.
Mrs D. E. Dalton (Australia) beat [Miss] A. M. Coe (GB), 9—7, 6—3.
Miss F. Durr (France) beat Miss [...] Simionescu (Romania), 6—1, 7—[...]
MRS L. W. KING (US) beat Mrs [...] Vlotman (SA), 6—1, 6—4.
Miss L. A. Rupert (US) beat Miss [...] B. Haas (US), 6—1, 6—4.
Miss J. S. Newberry (US) beat Mrs [...] Schaar (Netherlands), 6—3, 6—[...]
Miss M. Michel (US) beat Miss J. Young (Australia), 6—1, 6—0.
Miss L. J. Mottram (GB) beat Miss [...] Stark (US), 4—6, 6—4, 6—0.
Miss J. A. Fayter (GB) beat Miss [...] Eisterlehner (West Germany), 6—[...] 2—6, 7—5.
MRS G. E. REID (Australia) beat [Miss] Y. Granaturova (USSR), 6—3, 2—[6], 6—4.
Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) and [...] R. Anliot (Sweden), 6—2, 6—8.
Miss L. D. Blachford (GB) and Mrs [...] Wooldridge (GB), 6—3, 1—6.
Miss I. Riedel (West Germany) and [...] B. R. Downs (US), 5—7, 6—0.

Order of play for the third day

CENTRE: J. W. Feaver v K. R. Rosewall; M. Holecek v B. Borg; Miss D. Fromholtz v Mrs S. M. Court; M. J. Farrell and J. M. Lloyd v T. S. Okker and M. C. Riessen.

ONE: J. S. Connors v V. Amritraj; I. Nastase v S. E. Stewart; Mrs R. Reid v Miss S. Barker; L. Molina and J. Velasco v M. Cox and R. Taylor.

TWO: M. Cox v J. Loyo; Mrs O. Morozova v Miss F. Durr; I. El Shafei v A. Panatta; M. Lara and J. Loyo-Mayo v J. S. Connors and I. Nastase.

THREE: C. S. Dibley v M. C. Reissen; R. R. Stilwell v G. E. Reid; Miss H. M. Gourlay v Mrs R. Cawley; G. M. Pasarell and R. Tanner v J. W. Feaver and J. G. Paish.

FOUR: G. Vilas v R. J. Moore; J. Kodes v G. Masters; Miss T. Holladay v Miss R. A. Whitehouse; Mrs C. W. King v Mrs J. A. Burton; A. R. Ashe and E. J. van Dillen v W. L. Brown and N. Spear.

FIVE: Miss I. Riedel v Miss B. Downs (to finish); J. Kamiwazumi v A. R. Ashe; Miss P. S. Hogan v Miss A. K. Kiyomura; Mrs J. Bentzer v Miss G. Stevens; C. Mukerjea v J. Fillol; B. Borg and G. Vilas v P. Gerken and H. Rahim.

SIX: M. Estep v R. W. Drysdale; Miss B. Cuypers v Miss L. Mottram; O. Parun v T. Svensson; Miss C. M. Evert v Miss E. Appel; C. S. Dibley and A. D. Roche v J. Hrebec and J. Kodes.

SEVEN: Miss L. Blachford v Mrs K. Wooldridge (to finish); H. Rahim v T. S. Okker; A. J. Pattison v B. Bartkowicz; P. Dominguez v K. G. Warwick; Miss S. Mappin v Miss M. Navratilova; J. G. Alexander and P. C. Dent v S. Ball and R. J. Carmichael.

EIGHT: Miss H. Anliot v Miss B. F. Stove (to finish); C. M. Pasarell v P. Gerken; Mrs M. Forsgardh v Miss J. K. Anthony; F. Caujolle v A. Metreveli; Mrs D. E. Dalton v Miss L. J. Beaven; T. I. Kakulia and A. Metreveli v W. Fibak and F. V[...] McNair.

NINE: R. Tanner v V. Pecci; Miss M. Gurdal v Miss N. Saidi; Miss J. N. Connor v Miss P. Guedy; G. C. Richey v A. Taroczy; Miss L. S. Kloss v Miss L. A. Rupert.

TEN: R. I. Kreiss, R. L. Case (to finish); P. C. Kronk v J. G. Alexander; Mrs P. Darmon v Miss V. Burton; U. Pinner v W. J. Austin; Miss J. Dimond v Miss J. A. Fayter.

ELEVEN: O. Tirmayr v B. Gottfried; Mrs T. Zwaan v Miss A. Nastaelli; Mrs J. G. Paish v P. M. Doerner; A. Mayer v M. Edmondson; Miss M. Michael v L. Pericoli.

TWELVE: R. Ramirez v J. Borowiak; Miss P. A. Teeguarden v Miss D. G[...]; R. D. Crealy v P. C. Dent; J. Fassbender v C. Owens; Miss J. S. N[ewberry] v Miss L. Kaligis.

THIRTEEN: R. A. Ruffels v [...] Mitton; Miss C. T. Matison v [...] P. A. Reber; Miss L. M. Konne[...]; Miss K. Sawamatsu; H. Hose v [...] Anderson; R. Lutz and S. R. Smit[h] v R. Fisher and R. I. Kreiss.

FOURTEEN: J. Ganzabal v A. D. Roche; Miss F. Bonicelli v Miss [...] Vermaak; Mrs M. N. Pinter v Miss [...] Boshoff; Miss N. Y. Chmyreva v [...] C. Mayer; R. O. Ruffels and A. [...] Stone v K. Hirai and T. Sakai.

TO BE ARRANGED: R. J. Cott[...] and R. Ramirez v M. R. Edmond[son] and S. Wright; P. M. Doerner and [...] J. C. James v M. Estep and K. [...] Warwick; R. D. Crealy and N. [...] v J. R. Smith and L. C. Turv[...]; J. K. Andrews and M. H. Machette v J. Borowiak and J. H. McManus.

Cricket

Lancashire suspend Wood for six matches

MANCHESTER: Lancashire (17pts) beat Derbyshire (4) by 10 wickets.

Only hours after Lancashire had cantered to a comfortable victory and took over the leadership of the county championship yesterday the club announced the suspension of Barry Wood, the England opening batsman, for six matches. Two other England players, Frank Hayes and Peter Lever have been omitted from the Lancashire team for the county and John Player League matches against Kent this weekend. The three players reported unfit for Saturday's match against Derbyshire.

Cedric Rhoades, the chairman, said last night: "In view of the excellent performances of the present side, the captain and committee *did not feel it right* to make any further change. Players' contracts state no player shall refuse any reasonable request from the committee.

"In view of the fact that Wood, Lever and Hayes reported unfit it is considered by the committee that a reasonable request was made to the players to be examined by a doctor. Lever and Hayes were examined, but Wood refused to be so examined. In view of this breach of discipline by Wood and the fact that he has been warned a number of times about his conduct he will not be considered for selection for the next six first XI matches."

The extra four matches involving Wood are: championship: Somerset, July 5; John Player League v Somerset, July 6: championship v Worcestershire, July 9; and John Player League v Yorkshire, July 13.

Mr Rhodes would not comment on when Lever and Hayes would again be considered for selection, but he said an X-ray examination of Hayes' strained arm had proved negative. None of the players concerned were available for comment, but they are in any case prohibited from making public statements without the express permission of club officials.

The three players seem to have sacrificed their chances of playing for England in the first Test against Australia.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 150.

Second Innings

J. B. Bolus, b Hughes	20
A. Hill, c Reidy, b Hughes	19
W. H. Page, c Engineer, b Hughes	4
I. M. Ward, c Reidy, b Lee	3
A. Morris, b Shuttleworth	5
G. Miller, c Lee, b Lloyd	23
F. W. Swarbrook, l-b-w, b Simmons	38
*R. W. Taylor, b Simmons	20
P. E. Russell, not out	19
K. Stevenson, c Pilling, b Simmons	0
M. Hendrick, c Pilling, b Hughes	7
Extras (w 1)	1
Total	168

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—43, 3—57, 4—60, 5—62, 6—105, 7—142, 8—143, 9—143, 10—168.

BOWLING: Lee, 21—10—22—1; Shuttleworth, 25—8—37—1; Hughes, 19.5—10—38—4; Simmons, 10—[...]—21—3; Ratcliffe, 10—2—25—0; Lloyd, 8—2—19—1.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings, 299 (J. Abrahams 60).

Second Innings

A. Kennedy, not out	0
†F. M. Engineer, not out	25
Total (no wkt)	25

*D. Lloyd, H. Pilling, B. W. Reidy, J. Abrahams, J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, R. M. Ratcliffe, K. Shuttleworth, P. Lee did not bat.

BOWLING: Miller, 2.1—2—4—0; Taylor, 3—1—21—0.

Umpires: C. Cook and D. Oslear.

The fox unseats Hampshire from the top

By Peter Marson

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (16 pts) beat Hampshire (5) by 61 runs.

As Hampshire's chances of victory faded with each succeeding minute in the last hour yesterday, so the possibility of a success for Leicestershire became more and more a probability. In that period *six* wickets crumbled and fell to Balderstone, who took five for 15, and Illingworth, with Stephenson the last batsman to go to the third ball of the twenty-third over.

Incredibly, Stephenson, surrounded by 10 fieldsmen, had stepped back and shaped to pull a short ball. Barry Richards, accompanied by Turner acting as his runner, had come in at the fall of the third wicket at 106. Batting as only he can Richards steadied his side for 85 minutes and 15 of those last overs making a brilliant 42. When he became the seventh wicket to fall edging Balderstone to the wicketkeeper Leicestershire's fox scented his chance to seize victory, the second in succession, and at the same time unseat Hampshire at the head of the county championship.

Turner had opened Hampshire's innings with Murtagh. McKenzie, whose birthday it was, bowled two overs in celebration and Higgs another before Birkenshaw, Illingworth, and Balderstone taxed the batsmen with flight and spin on a slow but turning pitch. When they erred in length and line Turner was quickly into position to cut and drive. Murtagh's confidence increased as the partnership prospered, and all was well with the batsmen until Steele replaced Balderstone.

Then, with the score 94, Turner made to sweep Steele, and the bowler's appeal for leg before was upheld. Turner had hit lustily with a six and six fours in 60. Murtagh was soon to go in the same way and, after him, Jesty marvellously caught by Balderstone diving to his left at mid-on. Steele had opened the door and made his side's dramatic victory possible.

Leicestershire had begun the day sitting on a lead of 125 runs with six wickets in hand. They lost four of these at regular intervals during the morning, and with 20 minutes to go before luncheon, by when Leicestershire had 231 for eight, Illingworth declared. Illingworth had been 14 overnight and Birkenshaw 10. Both players had made half centuries and gone beyond by the time they were out. That Leicestershire had skirted a difficult period had been much their doing in a brisk, entertaining partnership for the fifth wicket of 82 in as many minutes.

Illingworth's was a splendid innings, well judged with a generous dash of aggression. He showed a particular liking for the faster bowling of Mottram and Rice, both of whom tended to overpitch on the one hand, and underpitch on the other. Either way this was to Illingworth's appetite and of 11 boundaries in his innings of 56 nine could be counted among 42 runs made in the morning. Illingworth was on the offensive again when he was out caught behind attempting to late cut Rice.

Hampshire's position improved slightly when Southern, who is 22 and playing in his second match, introduced his slow left-arm bowling. Before Tolchard could get going he had fallen leg before, and Cross went almost immediately caught by Sainsbury at extra cover. Yet, Birkenshaw was adamant in his refusal to abdicate and held fast until Leicestershire's declaration. Birkenshaw, too, had performed nobly, and showed excellent judgment and proficiency in his innings of 64.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 318 for 4 (J. F. Steele 71, R. W. Tolchard 51 not out, R. Illingworth 50 not out)

Second Innings

B. Dudleston, c Herman	7
J. F. Steele, c Herman, b Jesty	31
J. C. Balderstone, c Southern, b Sainsbury	23
B. F. Davison, c Rice, b Jesty	3
J. Birkenshaw, not out	64
*R. Illingworth, c Stephenson, b Rice	56
†R. W. Tolchard, l-b-w, b Southern	6
G. F. Cross, c Sainsbury, b Southern	0
N. M. McVicker, c Herman, b Rice	13
G. D. McKenzie, not out	13
Extras	15
Total (8 wkts dec)	231

K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[...], 2—[...], 3—72, 4—[...], 5—155, 6—178, 7—[...], 8—217.

BOWLING: Mottram, 16—1—53—2; Herman, [...]—1; Jesty, 11—[...]; [...] Sainsbury, 21—[...]—1; Southern, [...]—2; Rice, 13—[...]

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 302 for [...] (B. A. Richards 155 not out).

Second Innings

A. J. Murtagh, l-b-w, b Steele	[...]
D. R. Turner, l-b-w, b Steele	60
T. E. Jesty, c McKenzie, b Balderstone	[...]
*R. M. C. Gilliat, l-b-w, b Illingworth	10
B. A. Richards, c Tolchard, b Balderstone	18
P. J. Sainsbury, c Illingworth, b Balderstone	42
J. M. Rice, l-b-w, b Illingworth	3
†G. R. Stephenson, b Balderstone	0
R. S. Herman, c Davison, b Balderstone	2
J. W. Southern, c Illingworth, b Balderstone	0
T. J. Mottram, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	156

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[...], 2—101, 3—106, [...] 10—156.

BOWLING: McKenzie, [...]; Higgs, [...]; Balderstone, [...]; Steele, [...]; Birkenshaw, [...]; Illingworth, [...].

Umpires: R. [...] and P. Rochford.

M J K Smith brings victory out of chaos

By Alan Gibson

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire (14pts) beat Somerset (8) by one wicket.

It was the 16th over of the last hour when Bourne hit the ball over mid-on's head, not too securely, and Warwickshire had won. It was just as well they did, for they had lost the wicket of M. J. K. Smith, their stay, at a *critical moment in odd circumstances*. It was a day of keen and wary combat. It always gives special pleasure to an Edgbaston crowd to win when Close is the opposing captain.

The Somerset innings ended at 12 o'clock for 218. Warwickshire needed 250, with plenty of time, but the pitch was unreliable, slow but with a varying bounce. In the afternoon the light was poor, hardly playable at times, although it did not rain.

In their currently depleted condition, Warwickshire looked with *special anxiety to their opening* pair. In Jones's first over, Amiss was dropped at slip. Here, I thought, is going to be a traditional Somerset situation. No county is better at losing matches they should have won, and vice versa. I also feared for the moral effect on Jones. After such an early setback he tends to become —well, in this case one could hardly say disgruntled, but discouraged. However, he continued to bowl well without much luck, and the opening pair were both out before lunch.

That was 62 for three, and Warwickshire hopes rested principally on M. J. K. Smith, who was batting ruminatively but not making many mistakes. He found an ally in K. D. Smith, a young man from Jesmond, who after a hesitant beginning played some commanding strokes. By the time he was out, after a stand of 106, the young Smith was scoring faster than the master. Humpage *contributed* a blow or two and went, but when the score reached 200 for five Warwickshire seemed to be winning easily.

At this point M. J. K. Smith was run out. He had a bad leg and for some time had required a runner. Runners almost always cause chaos on the cricket field. Smith played a ball worth a narrow single and wandered outside his crease, perhaps. Hemmings came belting up from the other end. Humpage, the runner, moved indeterminately. There was a throw to the stumps at the batsman's end and Whitehead, the square leg umpire, gave Smith out. Presumably he judged that neither the batsman nor the runner had crossed. This was a matter of opinion, and the umpire's is the only one that counts. What was strange, however, was that Hemmings took the next ball from the same end. If it was really Smith who should have been out, it was the next man in who should have been facing the bowling.

There was a good deal of feeling about this, fortunately ameliorated because a brisk, brave innings by Bourne brought the happy ending. M. J. K. Smith was nevertheless the man who won the match, game leg and age and spectacles and odd decision and all. My word, he did play well.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 306 for 5 (D. J. S. Taylor 112, P. W. Denning 64, B. C. Rose 64).

Second Innings

D. J. S. Taylor, l-b-w, b Bourne	2
P. A. Slocombe, b Perryman	21
P. W. Denning, b Brown	40
J. M. Parks, l-b-w, b Brown	44
G. I. Burgess, b Lewington	20
I. T. Botham, b Bourne	16
B. C. Rose, l-b-w, b Brown	27
*D. B. Close, b Bourne	20
D. Breakwell, b Bourne	10
H. R. Moseley, c Whitehouse, b [...]	5
Hemmings [...]	0
A. A. Jones, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	218

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—32, 3—[...], 4—[...], 5—[...], 6—[...], 7—[...], 8—[...], 9—[...], 10—218.

BOWLING: Brown, 27—7—[...]—3; Bourne, 19—2—51—3; Perryman, 20—[...]—1; Hemmings, 20.5—[...]—5—57; [...]—1; Lewington, 10—5—17—1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 277 (J. Whitehouse 122; A. A. Jones 4 for [...]).

Second Innings

J. A. Jameson, b Moseley	8
D. L. Amiss, l-b-w, b Burgess	16
J. Whitehouse, c Taylor, b Moseley	21
M. J. K. Smith, run out	72
K. D. Smith, b Breakwell	52
G. W. Humpage, l-b-w, b Botham	11
E. E. Hemmings, b Breakwell	8
W. A. Bourne, not out	35
*D. J. Brown, b Breakwell	0
P. J. Lewington, l-b-w, b Botham	0
S. P. Perryman, not out	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 10, n-b 5)	17
Total (9 wkts)	250

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—37, 3—62, 4—168, 5—197, 6—200, 7—209, 8—209, 9—237.

BOWLING: Jones, 21—0—55—0; Moseley, 25—[...]—34—2; Burgess, 20—[...]—1; Botham, 13.1—1—39—2; Breakwell, 16—[...]—3.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Edrich and Younis make sure of success

Sussex crashed to their fifth successive county championship defeat when Surrey won by six wickets after being left 135 for victory at Hove. It was Surrey's second win and they owed much to their captain Edrich, who once again batted soundly for 49 following his 52 of the first innings.

Edrich did well to survive Snow's opening spell. He bowled magnificently conceding only six runs in his first spell of seven overs, five of them maidens, for the wicket of Howarth. He finished with two for 15 in 11 overs.

Surrey had no time problem and went steadily to their target taking care when facing Snow. Younis joined Edrich in a second wicket stand of 54 making victory certain.

Although Greig and Snow returned to the Sussex *side after* duty in the Prudential Cup, there were still six uncapped players in the team because of the club's acute injury problem.

Worksop

For the first time since 1971 Nottinghamshire have won two county championship games in a season. They completed victory over Northamptonshire yesterday without losing another wicket and were home by five wickets. The main honours went to a South African, Rice, who finished with 109 not out. Latchman shared an unbroken stand of 59.

In each of the last three seasons Nottinghamshire have managed only one win and have usually been struggling near the bottom of the table. This success, following immediately after the defeat of Sussex last week, has placed the county well up the table and at the same time dented Northamptonshire's hopes of overhauling Hampshire at the top.

Nottinghamshire needed 59 runs and they came just in an hour.

Cowdrey may join Sussex next season

Colin Cowdrey, the Kent and former England batsman, may play for Sussex next season. Tony Greig, the Sussex captain, has been in touch with him and said yesterday that Cowdrey was keen to join the club.

"In my talk with him, Colin showed keenness to join us and help our young and inexperienced side", said Greig. "I think it will be a good thing for Sussex if he came as we urgently need a player of his character and ability."

Tony Crole-Rees, the Sussex chairman, said the committee would be meeting to discuss the matter before an official approach is made to Kent.

Cowdrey recently announced that he was playing his last season for Kent because he did not wish to stand in the way of younger players.

MANSFIELD: Leicestershire II, 273 for 8; Nottinghamshire II, 129 and 94 (J. Stretton 8 for 38). Leicestershire II won by an innings and 50 runs.

Making an impression down at Taunton

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

TAUNTON: Sri Lanka, with six second innings wickets in hand, lead East Africa by 241 runs.

Playing each other in deadly earnest down at Taunton at the moment, in a three-day game, are Sri Lanka and East Africa (Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda). With Sri Lanka due to be nominated at today's meeting of the International cricket conference, for full membership, they will have been disappointed, as the stronger and more experienced side, to have conceded a *first* innings lead, albeit a marginal one.

East Africa came here to learn what they could in a short time. They have beaten Berkshire and Glamorgan in limited over matches, victories which will have delighted no one more than President Amin, benefactor of Ugandan cricket. Managing their side is Jasmer Singh, a Sikh from Kenya. Rather than the wives which Alec Bedser had to contend with in Australia, he has five races and six religions to reconcile. They have had from all accounts, a happy tour, with Walusimba, one of the two Ugandans in the side, coming on as well as anyone. They would not, I think, be disgraced in the Minor County championship, at any rate after a year's probation.

Sri Lanka have beaten, among others, Surrey and Berkshire. Much the best cricket that I saw at Taunton yesterday (the match there is being sponsored by the Standard Bank) came from Wettimuny and Fernando at the start of Sri Lanka's second innings. Until then the batting of both sides had suggested they were preoccupied with avoiding defeat. Fernando though, and Wettimuny, and then Mendis showed how, on their day, they are good enough to have held their own against the Australian attack.

Those of them who played against West Indies at the start of this year and against Australia recently reckon that Roberts on the Colombo pitch was faster than Thomson at the Oval; but "if you say you are not frightened by either of them you must be lying". Better batsmen have thought this without saying it. Like the East Africans, the Sri Lankans were delighted with the arrangements for the Prudential tournament and thrilled by the final. What has surprised them as much as anything is how much it has taken out of them playing as much cricket as they have.

The Sri Lankans were pleased West Indies won. Friendships were *struck up between the two sides in* Sri Lanka last winter. The East Africans found the Australians to be especially friendly. What worries Sri Lanka, I think, is how to broaden their international experience, and so strengthen their claims for full membership of the ICC. This week and next they [will] be playing in The Netherlands [and] Denmark. What they are ho[ping] for, most of all, is an invita[tion] from one of the Test-play[ing] countries to make a four of m[ore] than a week or two. Perhaps, a[fter] today's meeting of the ICC, [they] will get it, so long as the mo[ney] can be found.

SRI LANKA: First Innings, [...] (Duleep Mendis 67).

Second Innings

S. Wettimuny, c and b Nana	[...]
R. Fernando, c and b Zulfiqar	[...]
Duleep Mendis, not out	[...]
B. Warnapura, c Mehta, b Nagenda	[...]
M. Tissera, b Zulfiqar	[...]
*A. Tennekoon, not out	[...]
Extras (b 3)	[...]
Total (4 wkts)	[...]

S. De Silva, T. Opatha, Kaluperuma, D. Chanmugam, A. Silva, to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—70, 2—[...], 3—219, 4—222.

EAST AFRICA: First Innings

S. Walusimba, b Opatha	[...]
Praful Mehta, l-b-w, b S. De Silva	[...]
Ramesh Sethi, run out	[...]
Yunus Badat, c Fernando, b Opatha	[...]
Jawahir Shah, b Kaluperuma	[...]
Frasat Ali, l-b-w, b Kaluperuma	[...]
*Harilal R. Shah, b S. De Silva	[...]
Shiraz Sumar, c and b Tissera	[...]
Zulfiqar Ali, c Warnapura, b Tissera	[...]
P. G. Nana, run out	[...]
John Nagenda, not out	[...]
Extras (l-b 4, w 1, n-b [...])	[...]
Total	[...]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[...], 2—40, 3—48, 5—123, 6—130, 7—157, 8—159, 9—204, 10—208.

BOWLING: Opatha, 18—[...]; Chanmugam, 7—0—21—0; S. Silva, 25—8—11—2; Kaluperuma, [...]—8—30—2; A. De Silva, [...]—0; Tissera, 14—[...]—51—2.

Umpires: T. B. Scott and B. Ki[...]

Sussex v Surrey

AT HOVE

Surrey (17pts) beat Sussex (7) by six wickets.

SUSSEX: First Innings, 290 (A. W. Greig 81, P. J. Graves 66; R. D. Jackman 6 for 65).

Second Innings

G. A. Greenidge, c Howarth, b Arnold	5
J. R. T. Barclay, c Skinner, b Jackman	11
M. J. J. Faber, c Edrich, b Arnold	3
P. J. Graves, c Skinner, b Arnold	0
*A. W. Greig, c Roope, b Arnold	10
A. J. W. Parsons, c Edrich, b Arnold	10
J. A. Snow, not out	34
*A. W. Mansell, c Skinner, b Jackman	6
C. E. Waller, b Jackman	0
J. Spencer, c Edrich, b Jackman	13
R. P. T. Marshall, l-b-w, b Jackman	0
Extras (l-b 9, n-b 3)	12
Total	111

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—16, 3—20, 4—24, 5—42, 6—61, 7—79, 8—79, 9—111, 10—111.

BOWLING: Arnold, 13—5—42—5; Jackman, 13.5—4—47—5; Roope, 2—0—5—0; Pocock, 1—0—5—0.

SURREY: First Innings, 267 (J. H. Edrich 52, Younis Ahmed 54; C. E. Waller 6 for 40).

Second Innings

*J. H. Edrich, c Mansell, b Marshall	49
G. P. Howarth, c Mansell, b Snow	0
D. R. Owen-Thomas, c Faber, b Snow	28
Younis Ahmed, c Mansell, b Marshall	35
G. R. J. Roope, not out	11
†L. E. Skinner, not out	0
Extras (b 4, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 4)	12
Total (4 wkts)	135

R. D. Jackman, A. R. Butcher, Intikhab Alam, G. G. Arnold, P. I. Pocock did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—64, 3—117, 4—118.

BOWLING: Snow, 11—7—15—2; Spencer, 8—2—18—0; Greig, 8—3—18—0; Marshall, 13.5—2—29—2; Waller, 10—1—35—0; Barclay, 4—0—11—0.

Umpires: A. F. Cripp and B. J. Meyer.

Notts v Northants

AT WORKSOP

Nottinghamshire (14pts) beat Northamptonshire (5) by five wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 184 (B. Stead 4 for 51). Second Innings, 117 (P. R. Wilkinson 5 for 20).

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 87 (Sarfraz Nawaz 6 for 28, B. C. J. Dye 3 for 24).

Second Innings

*M. J. Harris, l-b-w, b Sarfraz	18
S. Hassan, l-b-w, b Sarfraz	22
*M. J. Smedley, c Steele, b Bedi	8
C. E. B. Rice, not out	109
P. D. Johnson, b Cottam	10
R. A. White, c Sharp, b Sarfraz	6
H. C. Latchman, not out	32
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 12)	20
Total (5 wkts)	235

R. Dexter, †D. Birch, P. A. Wilkinson, B. Stead did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—57, 2—60, 3—103, 4—136, 5—146.

BOWLING: Sarfraz Nawaz, 27—6—69—3; Dye, 7—0—31—0; Bedi, 27—10—45—1; Cottam, 16—1—44—1; Mushtaq Mohammad, 8.3—0—28—0.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and W. E. Phillipson.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH: CANTERBURY: Kent v Australians (11.30 to 6.30).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: BURTON-ON-TRENT: Derbyshire v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30). WESTCLIFF: Essex v Gloucestershire (11.0 to 6.30). SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).

GILLETTE CUP (First round, 11.0 to 7.30, 60 overs): MARCH: Cambridgeshire v Northamptonshire. LORD'S: Middlesex v Buckinghamshire. NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Sussex. OXFORD (Morris Motors): Oxfordshire v Cornwall. STOKE: Staffordshire v Leicestershire. THE OVAL: Surrey v Somerset.

OTHER MATCHES: WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Oxford University (11.0 to 6.30). EASTBOURNE: D. H. Robins's XI v Cambridge University (11.30 to 6.30). EDINBURGH: Scotland v MCC (11.30 to 6.30). TAUNTON: East Africa v Sri Lanka (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

SECOND XI COMPETITION: BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II v Warwickshire II. CARDIFF: Glamorgan II v Worcestershire II.

UNDER-25 COMPETITION: LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Warwickshire.

Second XI competition

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II, 102 (T. M. Tremlett 8 for 55) and 20 for 1; Hampshire II, 276 for 5 dec (N. Mimnaar 103, N. T. Pocock 74, W. Getdry 56 not out).

BIRMINGHAM (Knowle and Dorridge): Warwickshire II, 207 for 9 dec and 216; Glamorgan II, 276 for 5 dec and 133 (R. Savage 4 for 34, E. J. Harris 4 for 45). Warwickshire II won by 15 runs.

Cambridge U v Esse[x]

AT CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge University drew with Essex.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 203 (C. J. Aworth 74).

Second Innings

W. Snowden, b Acfield	[...]
R. J. Smyth, c Smith, b Plum[b]	[...]
*C. J. Aworth, c and b Cook[e]	[...]
P. Roebuck, c Smith, b Plum[b]	[...]
T. J. Murrills, b Cooke	[...]
A. J. Hignell, c Malone, b Hobb[s]	[...]
S. P. Coverdale, not out	[...]
D. P. Russell, run out	[...]
P. J. Hayes, st Smith, b Hobb[s]	[...]
S. Wookey, not out	[...]
Extras (b 18, l-b 11, w [...])	[...]
Total (8 wkts dec)	[...]

M. Allbrook did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—34, 2—[...], 3—236, 4—278, 5—317, 6—317, 7—318, 8—325.

BOWLING: Malone, 12—0—[...]; Edmeades, 11—5—26—0; A[cfield], 28—6—48—1; Plumb, 14—3—[...]; Hobbs, 16—1—50—2; Gooch, 9—[...]—29—0; Cooke, 11—1—55—2.

ESSEX: First Innings, 265 for [...] (B. E. A. Edmeades 64, K. R. [...] 78).

Second Innings

G. A. Gooch, c and b Roebuck	[...]
B. R. Hardie, not out	[...]
K. S. McEwan, not out	[...]
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 1)	[...]
Total (1 wkt)	[...]

B. E. A. Edmeades, R. M. O[...], K. R. Pont, S. G. Plumb, R. [...] Hobbs, N. Smith, D. L. [...] S. Malone did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—135.

BOWLING: Wookey, 6—1—[...]; Russell, 3—0—31—0; Hayes, 1[...]—91—0; Roebuck, 17—3—56—1.

Umpires: H. Horton and R. E[...]hard.

County championsh[ip]

		P	W	L	D	Bts	Bls	Pts
Lancs	(8)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamps	(2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kent	(10)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warwick	(9)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glamorgan	(16)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northants	(3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leics	(4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Notts	(15)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essex	(12)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Somerset	(5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yorks	(11)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surrey	(7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcs	(1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middlesex	(6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sussex	(13)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derby	(17)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gloucs	(14)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1974 positions in brackets.

EASTBOURNE: D. H. Robins['s] XI, 301 (D. M. Parfitt [...], P. [...]) and 148 (Imran Khan 5 for [...]); Oxford University, 154 (R. D. [...], N. Nash 5 for 46) and 219 (Shah 90; Nash 4 for 47). Robins's XI won by 76 runs.

…stino will …nd at …lferton …d

…hael Seely

…) is to retire to stud at …f the season. In 1976 he …d at the Wolferton Stud, …ham, the property of the …ustino will remain in the …p of Lady Beaverbrook …time being, but a syndi… …be formed at a later date. …vill be released in due …y Colonel Hastings, of

…ton is the stud which, …is retirement, housed … and it is good news …) know that Bustino as …Grundy is to be available …t breeders at the end of …g career. This announce… …did not have come at a …ortune moment following …ries of all those Ameri… …horses at Ascot, and …n mind that the services …ng Around, the brilliant …and Stakes winner, due …South Africa imminently… …st to European breeders.

…'s next target is the King …/I and Queen Elizabeth …n route to the Prix de …Triomphe. Whether Bus… …the pace to cope with …of Allez France and …r not, his honourable …these races if it is to …ld not be detrimental to … potential. The quite …dable desire to cash in …line of a so-called cham… …retiring him to the …at the end of his three… …days of necessity robs …of the chance to assess …ness and courage, those …qualities which so often …demonstrated in adver…

…ctories of Grundy and …Marny in the Derby and …come as a welcome shot …n to those who use sires …ughness and consistency …en tested beyond all …e doubt on the race… …four years old. Although …r fathers, Great Nephew …aney, were both beaten …times—indeed Blakeney …ed on one occasion as …year-old—their proven … on the track has been …d to their offspring this … Bustino by Busted out …outelle mare, Shipyard, …great grand dam is …a half-sister to the dam …on and Acropolis, and is …e same mould as Great …nd Blakeney. A resolute … and thorough stayer, …s in the capable hands of …k Hern.

…h acceptors

… four-day acceptors for …s Irish Sweeps Derby are …gh are:

…Court, Dowdall, Giggery, King Pellinore, Masqued …Never So Gay, Nuthatch, …all, Radiant Boy, Anne's …Corby, Grundy, Hobnob, …r, Maitland.

…L SCRATCHINGS: John …amer Cup Handicap, York: …retender, Bruni, Castaway.

On form Maitland could match the best in Irish Sweeps Derby

By Michael Seely

There are 16 acceptors for the Irish Sweeps Derby to be run at the Curragh on Saturday. As expected Romper and Sea Break have been withdrawn, the latter due to the firm ground. The only surprise acceptor is Corby from Peter Walwyn's stable, but the Prix du Lys winner has only been left in as a precaution in case anything happens to Grundy. Hills' latest betting on the race is: 4-5 Grundy, 5-1 King Pellinore, Maitland, 7-1 Sea Anchor, 16-1 Nuthatch, Anne's Pretender, 33-1 Hobnob.

King Pellinore, to be ridden by Piggott, is the representative of the all-conquering O'Brien stable, but at these odds the half-brother to Thatch, recently an easy winner over one mile and a quarter at the Curragh, hardly appeals as a betting proposition to beat Grundy. The Angel Penna-trained Maitland, despite his two wide-margin victories at St-Cloud, has yet to prove himself in this company. But, on a line through Parako, second beaten eight lengths to Maitland in the Prix Maurice Caillou and also beaten three and a half lengths by Val de l'Orne in the Prix Hocquart, the Stupendous colt must be a more than useful three-year-old.

There are also 16 acceptors for the chief prize in England this weekend, the Northumberland Plate, sponsored by Joe Coral, at Newcastle on Saturday. With £13,000 added this two mile event is second only in value to the Ebor Handicap. Top weight of 9st 13lb will be carried by Crash Course, penalised 11lb for his Ascot Stakes victory. Girandole, fourth in the Ascot Gold Cup, carries 9st 5lb and will be ridden by William Carson. The easy Kempton winner, John Cherry, is on the 9st mark and will be the mount of Geoffrey Lewis. Bruce Raymond rides Grey God for Michael Jarvis and this comfortable Yarmouth winner has a 4lb penalty.

The sponsoring firm of Joe Coral have issued their first list of prices. They make John Cherry their favourite at 3-1, then go 6-1 Grey God, 7-1 Girandole, 10-1 Neutron Star, 12-1 Crash Course, Mark Henry, Our Nicolas, Philominsky, 14-1 Seven the Quadrant.

It is desperately hard luck on the new management at Aintree that when they have the courage to stage the first flat race meeting to take place at Liverpool in the summer since June 1964 their date should coincide with the current drought. The present firm going is inevitably beginning to have a detrimental effect on the size of the fields.

This afternoon a total of 31 horses contest the six-race programme. Only two animals face the starter in the most valuable event of the day, the Formby Handicap. Unfortunately this does not make it much easier to solve. The two runners are Dubello and The Opportunist. Dubello, the top weight, finished sixth of seven at Brighton recently, and The Opportunist could only finish seventh of 16 behind Coleus at Wolverhampton.



Grundy: firmly entrenched at odds on for Irish Derby.

Realty has fifth win in Prix du Gros Chêne

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 24

Realty made nearly all the running to gain her fifth consecutive victory in the five furlong Prix du Gros-Chêne at Chantilly today. Though Myosotis and Raise A Lady were faster away, Realty quickly went to the front and stayed on well to resist the challenge of Bayraan. Raise A Lady, who appeared not to act on the heavy ground, finished a further two lengths behind. He was closely followed by Myosotis, Jin Jang and Tendrone. Only Totonilco ran badly, trailing in five lengths behind the rest.

Realty, Totonilco, and Myosotis had met in the Prix de Cor de Chasse over an extra furlong at Maison-Laffitte 18 days ago. On that occasion Realty beat Totonilco a neck and they carried the same weights today. Totonilco had earlier run fourth to Flirting Around over five furlongs and may need a longer distance. Myosotis, who was 3lb better in with both rivals, confirmed the form with Realty.

Bought for $60,000 at the 1973 Keeneland summer sales, Realty is a daughter of Sir Ivor. Her dam Reveille II, by Star Kingdom, won seven races in Australia before being imported to the United States. Realty is owned by Mrs Alec Head, and is in the charge of her private trainer, Christian Datesson. In her two most recent victories she has been ridden by the owner's son, Fred, but before that she was racing in lesser company in the provinces. She has not been beaten in five races since finishing last of five to Prince Show at Chantilly in September.

Her sequence started with a victory over four and a half furlongs at Compiegne, where she beat Canary Gal and Senorita Rugby, both of whom are now trained in England. She won the all aged La Fleche at Lyons in November and returned to that course to win on her seasonal reappearance last month, beating the ex-English Athelstan by a length. It was not until she had won three races that she returned to the competition of the Paris track. French racing possesses few useful sprinters. Today's event drew a mere 22 entries, and there should be other valuable opportunities for this speedy filly.

PRIX DU GROS-CHENE (Group III: £8,657: 5f)
Realty, ch f, by Sir Ivor—Reveille (Mrs A. Head), 3-8-8 F. Head 1
Bayraan, 3-9-5 H. Samani 2
Raise A Lady, 3-9-0 W. Pyers 3
ALSO RAN: Myosotis (4th), Jin Jang, Tendrone, Totonilco.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 3.50 francs; places, 2.10, 2.20. C. Datesson. 1l, 2l. 1min 0.7sec.

Belper's run ends as Our Manny gains 12th win

Belper's great Brighton run came to a halt yesterday afternoon, when, trying for his fourth win from as many visits to the seaside course this season, the one-eyed six-year-old trailed in last but one in the Operatic Society Challenge Cup, 13 lengths behind the winner, Our Manny.

Ron Hutchinson adopted his usual forcing tactics on Belper, but they were passed a quarter of a mile out and then faded. Belper's trainer, John Dunlop, commented: "He could not get away from them today, but he'll be back here next week."

Our Manny, who won by two lengths from Wishing Star, has been a wonderful servant to his owner, Roger Doughty, a City of London financier from Shenfield, Essex. The gelding has won 12 races for him in three years.

William Carson made it five winners in 24 hours with a double on Firetail and Nighttime Glory. The former champion drove Firetail past Happy Victorious in the last strides of the Palace Handicap, bringing a change of fortune for Gavin Hunter. The East Ilsley trainer had not saddled a winner since Super Cavalier last month, and suffered two disappointments on Monday.

He said: "My horses have had the lot—the virus, dirty noses and filled legs. But perhaps they are coming right now." Firetail may return to Brighton next week, and then definitely goes to the big Goodwood meeting for the Drayton Handicap, which he won last year.

Both Nighttime Glory and Willie Jon McBride found new owners after finishing first and second in the Montpelier Stakes, a claiming race. Nighttime Glory, who ended a frustrating sequence of eight seconds from 10 runners for his trainer Anthony Johnson, was claimed by a Belgian agent. Jim Shadbolt, for £2,100, earning a nice profit for his connexions. Mrs Natalie Wolff paid only 240 guineas for the colt last season and won two races with him. Willie Jon McBride was claimed for £1,250 by Peter Richards, an associate of Charles St George and part owner of Giacometti. Willie Jon McBride now joins Neville Callaghan at Newmarket.

Ron Smyth completed a first and last race double with Brother Harry and Mythical Lady. Brother Harry, the outsider of three in the Eastbourne Stakes, stole the race at the start. Geordie Ramshaw quickly had him in top gear. Octogenarian, the odds-on favourite, was slowly away and finished last.

Mythical Lady put in a storming finish to the Marine Handicap to touch off Moor Lane right on the line, and so foil a Carson treble. Mythical Lady's only previous success was on this course last year, and her partner on each occasion was Eric Eldin.

Tranos, wearing blinkers for the first time, spreadeagled three rivals in the Lewes Stakes. Lewis was able to take five long looks over his shoulder in the straight before bringing Tranos home by four lengths.

Boxing

Ali humps hay and watches the kids grow

From Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, June 24

Muhammad Ali, to whom the world has been listening for so long, did not sound too much like a man on the verge of retirement from the ring as he spoke, almost uninterrupted, for 1 hour 20 min at a press conference here today, a week before he defends the world heavyweight title against Joe Bugner, of Britain.

Now 33, Ali seemed to pay only lip service to his announcement 24 hours earlier that his mind was "99 per cent made up" that he would leave boxing after meeting Bugner on July 1 at the Merdeka Stadium. He certainly possessed far more freshness than the British reporters who had made a 23 hr journey, including an unscheduled stop at Singapore, in order to cover Ali's fifteenth bout for the championship and Britain's first challenge for nine years.

Of course Ali is beginning to feel the strain of training, of sparring and running, especially in the enervating heat and humidity here which can turn a three-minute walk outside his air-conditioned Hilton Hotel into an instant shower. He is, by his own admission, "a little heavy" and, though he made great play of having run six laps of the local racecourse, he told me privately that he was not going much faster than nine-minute-mile pace. He hates flying and dreams aloud about "humping hay on a farm and watching my children grow up", but how on earth could he manage without the public attention which his magnetic tenure of the title brings him?

He has an answer to that, for sure. "The world never forgets great fighters", he assured me. "When I was out of the ring for three years I was lecturing at colleges and meeting people all the time. I like to be quiet and peaceful." He added, a little unconvincingly since his room was packed with press and public as he talked on and on, "I haven't rested so good for a long time." Then he broke into a sweat from the effort of demonstrating the various moves with which he would prove, against Bugner, "I am fearless, I am a warrior, you can bet on me, I'm drunk with the wine of success".

He talked with the familiar old rhythm of a black preacher, sometimes so soft and reflective that listeners had to crane forward, and then repeating a phrase in exultant, ringing tones so that his black camp followers murmured their "right on" like fervent amens. It made some slight sense of the ridiculously exotic language of his assistant trainer, Bundini Brown, who last night had assured me, over his Chivas Regal, that Ali "was like Jesus—he casts his net and you all follow him round the world".

So we do—from London to New York, Las Vegas, Kinshasa and now here for the second world heavyweight championship in Asia since George Foreman disposed of the inept Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo two years ago. Ali is beginning to regret the pace he inexorably sets in his life. His wife, Belinda, wept a little here yesterday at being away from their children. But the merry-go-round has him mesmerized, just as politicians, lawyers and reporters cannot do without their ego trips, either.



Ali: still talking.

At times today Ali reminded me of the Sinatra song which begins "When I was 21, it was a very good year". He spread his arms wide in acceptance at the transience of all things mortal. "You look at yourslf and you say 'Hell, I'm getting fat'. You look at a picture of yourself years ago and you think 'I didn't know then how good life was'." When he began as a professional 14 years ago his waist was 31in. At today's medical examination ("Hey, doc, if I'm not fit, who is?"), it was measured at 35½in. Time's smudging hands mark even the greatest.

The man has earned around $30m (about £12½m) in his short life, and given much of it away to Black Muslims, to friends and to casual hangers-on who cynically sign his hotel room number to the bills for their rounds of drinks. This year, including this bout, he has already earned $11m (about £4½m). He says he has $2m in cash and another $2m in real estate and I hope he has for the years ahead when, he says: "I'll stay at home and check out who my daughters are bringing home." He has broken the hearts and wallets of more than a few optimistic promoters. But, my goodness, he has worked for his bread in words and action.

And Bugner? The contender, of whom Ali says, wide-eyed, "How can I tell my children I was beaten by a blonde?", is full of confidence in spite of his frequently booed appearances in London. He has often lacked the spontaneous aggression which is the mark of the instinctive fighter. But today Mr Nice Guy seemed to have found a new, steely resolution when I talked with him alone in an hotel coffee shop.

His paternalistic manager, Andy Smith, came eagerly into the conversation, saying, almost with alarm, "I see you've got him to yourself". But it was too late. Bugner had already uncharacteristically but refreshingly, remarked: "I said to Ali 'Don't give me all that crap. It's just you and me in the ring alone'."

Sponsor expected to win own race

By Jim Snow

Firm going is forecast for the Salisbury and Ripon meetings today but Liverpool comes up with the more dreaded description of "hard". The turf at Salisbury, where the great Brigadier Gerard appeared first in 1970 and won the first of his 17 races, is ancient and in a long, dry period always offers reasonable ground when other racecourses are concrete hard.

Today at Salisbury there are 21 runners for the divided Pembroke Maiden Plate in contrast to the unhappy total of 31 for all six races at Liverpool. In all there are 93 runners at Salisbury with the smallest turnout in the main event, the Gwen Blagrave Memorial Handicap. A good case can be put forward for all four runners.

Court Clown, the top weight, was fourth to Jumpabout in the Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park where he started favourite on the strength of his excellent running behind Salado in the John Porter Stakes at Newbury in April. Two months ago at Newbury Rio Alta won a valuable handicap under 8st 10lb before finishing unplaced at York to Mr Bigmore. He is on a reasonable handicap mark with 8st 6lb. However, my choice goes to the consistent and experienced six-year-old handicapper, Red Brigand, trained by his owner, Herbert Blagrave, who has sponsored this race for several years in memory of his wife. Red Brigand won the race last year, had four successes in 1973 and goes particularly well for his apprentice rider, John Matthias.

Ian Balding's horse, Mistress Clare, a short head winner at Wolverhampton under 9st 2lb, appeals in the Bibury Cup Handicap, the dangers here being Gypsy Forecast and Pal's Bambino, both successful recently, and for the first and second divisions of the Pembroke Plate I like the chances of Henry Candy's Sea Rose (5.15) and Bold Arrow (5.45). Sea Rose started favourite at Brighton a month ago and finished second to Be Gay. Although outpaced in the last furlong, she ran with credit. I expect Bold Arrow to improve on his running at Goodwood when he was unplaced to Sunset Value.

Court Melody may be the best selection for the Elizabeth Ladies' Stakes. He carried 9st 2lb to a smooth victory in an apprentice handicap at Newbury a fortnight ago and he probably goes as well for a woman rider as for an apprentice.

STATE OF GOING (official): Liverpool: Straight course firm; round course hard. Ripon: Firm. Salisbury: Firm (watering). Newcastle (tomorrow): Good to firm.

…bury programme

…TON HANDICAP (3-y-o : £728 : 5f)

…0 Queezy (D) (J. Pope), H. Candy, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 1
…0 Fishy Tale (D) (H. Hart), S. Reavey, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 3
…0 Ner Bars (Lord Cadogan), S. James, 8-9 .... T. Rogers 8
…0 Singing Time (D) (Mrs Neal), W. Wightman, 8-8 .... T. O'Sullivan 7 4
…0 Hightown Lad (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 8-0 .... P. Perkins 12
…3 Radstone (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 8-0 .... A. Murray 11
…0 Dancing Tara (H. Zeisel), D. Sasse, 7-13 .... T. Cain 5 10
…0 Amneray (Miss Cooper-Dean), I. Balding, 7-12 .... D. Cullen 6
…3 On the Green (Mrs Renshaw), J. Bethell, 7-12 .... G. Duffield 7
…0 Will-He-Venture (Mrs Payne-Gallwey), F. Walwyn, 7-12 .... J. Reid 5 9
…0 Storm Torch (S. Green), W. Payne, 7-8 .... J. Bowe 7 2
…0 Song's First (L. Hall), Hall, 7-7 .... D. McKay 5

…naray, 4-1 Queezy, 11-2 Radstone, 7-1 On The Green, Singing Time, …Tale, Dancing Tara, 12-1 Song's First, 14-1 others.

…URY CUP (3-y-o handicap : £921 : 1¼m)

23 Night Sky (Mrs Mullings), S. Ingham, 9-0 .... L. Smith 7 6
30 Hurlingham (R. McCreery), W. Hern, 8-13 .... J. Mercer 4
31 Mistress Clare (Mrs McDougald), I. Balding, 8-10 G. Lewis 7
34 Duck Buster (K. Mackcesack), W. Wightman, 8-9 .... T. O'Sullivan 7 3
31 Gypsy Forecast (C. Hill), M. Delahooke, 8-8 .... J. Reid 5 10
30 Bellver (F. Lakerr), R. Smyth, 8-4 .... P. Cheese 7 5
30 Norfolk Light (C) (Mrs Martin), H. Candy, 8-3 P. Waldron 4
30 Busted Fiddle (C) (H. Zeisel), H. Price, 8-1 .... A. Murray 11
…3 Comet Kohoutek (Mrs Francis), G. Harwood, 8-0 .... B. Rouse 9
…3 Pal's Bambino (R. Muddle), B. Hanbury, 7-11 .... A. Bond 3 1
41 Ready Market (D) (Mrs Lusty), R. Hannon, 7-8 .... D. McKay 8

…net Kohoutek, 9-2 Mistress Clare, 6-1 Hurlingham, 7-1 Night Sky, …iddle, 9-1 Norfolk Light, 11-1 Pal's Bambino, Ready Market, 14-1 …ecast, Duck Buster, 20-1 Bellver.

…EN BLAGRAVE STAKES (Handicap : £1,200 : 1½m)

33 Court Clown (D) (T. Adam), P. Nelson, 4-9-7 .... E. Taylor 4
40 Red Brigand (CD) (H. Blagrave), Blagrave, 6-9-6 .... J. Mathias 5 1
…10 Rio Alta (Lord Weir), H. Price, 3-8-6 .... A. Murray 3
…0- St Barnabas (D) (Mrs Macgregor), J. Old, 5-7-12 P. Waldron 2

…rt Clown, 2-1 Red Brigand, 11-4 Rio Alta, 12-1 St Barnabas.

…ZABETH LADIES STAKES (£579 : 1m)

00 Bold Amber (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), R. Hannon, 4-10-5 .... Miss R. Tennant 12
41 Trustful (D) (Mrs Fenton), S. Mellor, 4-10-2 Mrs B. Mellor 7
30 Loughboro' George (A. Fisher), R. Sturdy, 6-10-0 .... Miss P. Warner-Bird 9
01 Court Melody (D) (Mrs Argeband), W. Fisher, 5-9-11 .... Miss D. Thorne 8
00 Galadriel (D) (Mrs Reavey), E. Reavey, 4-9-11 .... Mrs J. Reavey 1
…0 Major Tory (J. Pope), R. Turnell, 6-9-11 .... Miss J. Penn 6
00 Barbary Prince (B. Stanton), R. Sturdy, 5-9-9 Miss P. Hall 3 10
…02 Arctic Rascal (J. Owens), J. Bradley, 4-9-6 Miss K. Freeman 15
…0- Country Lass (Miss Skinner), L. McNally, 4-9-6 .... Miss A. Skinner 4
…00 Dark Grey (Mrs Barr), T. Gates, 5-9-6 .... Mrs S. Barr 3 5
00 Perfect Marriage (J. Mead), P. Calver, 4-9-6 Mrs M. Read 3 2
… Pirate's Date (R. Sturdy), Sturdy, 4-9-6 Miss J. Howard 3 13
…-0 Eric Stuart (D) (J. Holt), Holt, 5-9-4 .... Mrs A. Holt 3 3
…00 Laurel Do (Miss Thorne), W. Charles, 5-9-4 Miss J. Thorne 11
…0- Squitter (A. Johnson), Johnson, 5-9-1 Miss M. Halford 5 4

…urt Melody, 4-1 Trustful, 11-2 Arctic Rascal, 7-1 Eric Stuart, 9-1 …y, 12-1 Galadriel, 14-1 Pirate's Date, Loughboro' George, 16-1 Bold …uitter, 20-1 others.

…REWTON PLATE (2-y-o : £414 : 6f)

0 Crimson Coen (H. Spearing), R. Sturdy, 9-0 .... J. Reid 5 10
04 Double Mask (W. Maskell), J. Sutcliffe jun, 9-0 .... B. Rouse 1
0 El Capitan (C. Moore), J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... Ron Hutchinson 17
0 Father Figure (Mrs Thompson), A. Pitt, 9-0 .... S. Alexander 3
0 French Reverse (Miss Wilkinson), R. Hannon, 9-0 P. Perkins 11
…20 Hightown Streak (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 9-0 .... F. Durr 15
… Inkial (E. James), F. Maxwell, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 8
…00 Joan's Song (C. Hill), M. Delahooke, 9-0 .... A. Murray 18
…0 Katmandu (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 4
0 Rustball (A. D'Morias), P. Haslam, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 12
04 Survival (D. Lark), W. Marshall, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 2
0 Tien An Men (J. Sung), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... D. De Cruz 7 7
0 Uncle Joe (T. Russell), A. Johnson, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 13
0 Wickwell (Lord Vestey), F. Maxwell, 9-0 .... C. Taylor 16
0 Willie May (C. Benmore), R. Wilson, 9-0 .... R. Edmondson 5
… Bashara (C. Webster), M. Smyth, 8-11 .... F. Morby 6
…00 Cricket Bat (Mrs Lusty), W. Marshall, 8-11 R. Marshall 14
00 Sabala (M. Gordon-Watson), H. Candy, 8-11 P. Waldron 9

…Capitan, 4-1 Double Mask, 11-2 Hightown Streak, 7-1 Katmandu, 10-1 Survival, Sabala, 12-1 John's Song, 14-1 Tien An Men, 16-1

…YHILL STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £596 : 5f)

… Country Niece (J. Moulton), I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 4
… Fiery Performance (R. Wolfenhead), G. Harwood, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 3
0 Hunter's Paradise (R. Murphy), B. Hills, 8-11 .... B. Street 5
222 Light Link (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-11 .... F. Durr 1
… Matsushima (Mrs Nagle), Mrs Nagle, 8-11 .... A. Bond 3 8
0 Moneymusk (D. Nicholls), P. Calver, 8-11 .... J. Curant 12
… Peta (T. Rootes), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 6
… Puzzl (J. Costello), J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... Ron Hutchinson 7
… Serene Thought (A. Warren), N. Wakley, 8-11 .... M. Kettle 9
… Sweet Hortense (P. Simmonite), L. Hall, 8-11 .... D. Barker 7 10
00 Veiled Secret (Mrs Warmington), R. Nicholson, 8-11 .... T. Johnson 5 11
0 Wimberry (J. Fenwick), P. Cundell, 8-11 .... R. Middleton 7 2

…Light Link, 4-1 Peta, 6-1 Country Niece, Hunters Paradise, 10-1 Puzzl, …ry Performance, 14-1 others.

…MBROKE PLATE (Div I : 3-y-o maidens : £345 : 1½m)

0 Amber Sun (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... F. Durr 8
000- Braire (Mrs Nagle), Mrs Nagle, 9-0 .... M. Kettle 7
0 Hart of Oakfields (Mrs Low), V. Cross, 9-0 .... F. Morby 11
000 Iversay (Mrs Kingham), A. Stevens, 9-0 .... A. Murray 4
…0 Ordnance Hill (R. Broder), D. Keith, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 1
…00- Over the Moon (Sir R. Cohen), G. Smyth, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 2
3020 Red Colorado (Mrs O'Shea), J. Old, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 10
0-00 Extol (Mrs Miller), W. Wightman, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 6
0000 Figelle Roll (Mrs Allison), G. Stephenson, 8-11 .... J. Lynch 3
022 Sea Rose (Mrs Ker), H. Candy, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 9
0-00 The White Seal (Sir J. Darell), J. Bethell, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 5

Sea Rose, 4-1 Amber Sun, 6-1 Over the Moon, 8-1 Ordnance Hill, Extol, …White Seal, 14-1 others.

…MBROKE PLATE (Div II : 3-y-o maidens : £345 : 1½m)

0-0 Bold Arrow (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... F. Durr 4
0042 Dred Scott (Mrs Hewitt), W. Hern, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 7
0-00 Meet My Friend (B. Pestin), C. Brittain, 9-0 .... J. Reid 5 3
0-00 Pale Saint (W. Mann), W. Pitt, 9-0 .... C. Taylor 10
000- Seaside Sultana (Mrs Buckingham), R. Hannon, 8-11 P. Perkins 8
0-00 Fran (Sir J. O'Connell), H. Williams, 8-11 .... C. Williams 9
…-000 Grand Rose (R. Jacobs), V. Cross, 8-11 .... F. Morby 1
0000 Miss Morbia (Miss Major), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... A. Bond 3 6
…-000 Past Sisa (Mrs Nicholson), R. Nicholson, 8-11 .... K. Whyte 7 5
4000 Simply Heavenly (Mrs Wade), R. Simpson, 8-11 .... D. Atkinson 2

Dred Scott, 7-2 Bold Arrow, 8-1 Pale Saint, Meet My Friend, 12-1 …ridz, 16-1 Fran, Simply Heavenly, 20-1 others.

Ripon programme

7.0 WATH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £453 : 1¼m)

2 140-0 Blue Baron (J. Ridehalgh), J. Hindley, 9-0 .. A. Kimberley 1
5 -002002 Blue Ribbon (Mrs J. Dunlop), J. Dunlop, 8-7 D. Gillespie 5 3
6 200-411 Moray (D) (Col Sir D. Clague), M. H. Easterby, 8-5 M. Birch 5
10 000-302 Molly's Beau (Y. Yamamoto), H. Collingridge, 7-13 .... G. Sexton 4
11 00-01 La Gallie (F. Mumford-Smith), P. Rohan, 7-12 C. Eccleston 2
13 1-00000 London Belle (B. Nesbitt), Nesbitt, 7-2 .... S. Gibb 7 6

9-4 Blue Ribbon, 5-1 Moray, 4-1 Blue Baron, 6-1 Molly's Beau, 8-1 La Gallie, 12-1 London Belle.

7.25 DISHFORTH PLATE (2-y-o : £414 : 6f)

4 00 Blue Jet (J. Taylor), E. Carr, 8-11 .... B. Connorton 6
7 433 Fast Music (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. Moss 9
10 4034 Ribble Rouser (W. C. Watts), Watts, 8-11 .... G. Oldroyd 2
12 442 West Vale (N. Bates), R. Peacock, 8-11 .... E. Johnson 8
14 0 Bargillsan (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 8-8 .... A. Cousins 10
15 0 Blue's Red (N. Chamberlain), W. A. Stephenson, 8-8 .... — 4
16 003 Easby Saint (Mrs W. Blow), M. H. Easterby, 8-8 .... M. Birch 7
20 Floribel (Mrs T. Langton), P. Rohan, 8-8 .... E. Bromilow 3
23 200 Imponente (L. Taboas), K. Payne, 8-8 .... T. Lappin 5
27 000 Our Dolly (W. Young), S. Norton, 8-8 .... M. Wood 7 1

2-1 Easby Saint, 11-4 West Vale, 5-1 Fast Music, 6-1 Ribble Rouser, 8-1 Blue Jet, 10-1 Imponente, 12-1 Floribel, 16-1 others.

7.50 RIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £885 : 1m)

3 0-0x324 Lush Gold (N. Westbrook), M. H. Easterby, 8-4 .. M. Birch 3
6 003-14 Crimson Dawn (B. Jenks), B. Hills, 8-0 .... E. Johnson 1
9 0020-00 Knaresboro (J. Hanson), Hanson, 7-3 .... J. Lowe 2

4-5 Crimson Dawn, 7-4 Lush Gold, 6-1 Knaresboro.

8.20 MELMERBY PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 5f)

2 Beau Jamie (Mrs J. Hardy), Hardy, 9-0 .... C. Moss 7
4 00 Brag (Mrs J. Turner), W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 .... G. Murray 2
5 0 Flagora (W. C. Watts), Watts, 9-0 .... G. Oldroyd 5
11 002 Kalgoorlie (J. Spriggs), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 .... M. Birch 8
12 0 Miclac (J. Harrison), J. Calvert, 9-0 .... S. Freeman 7 1
16 003 Restless George (Mrs R. Hodges), D. Holmes, 9-0 .... T. Ives 6
17 00 Ronda Boy (J. Drury), S. Wainwright, 9-0 .... J. Seagrave 9
18 00 Royal Pursuit (G. Leatham), H. Wharton, 9-0 .... B. Connorton 4
20 Alpha Elk (G. Richards), Richards, 8-11 .... P. Kelleher 12
21 Canicule (C. Wilmot-Smith), W. Gray, 8-11 .... E. Apter 3
22 0 Little Tern (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... D. Gillespie 5 11
24 00042 Right Beauty (T. Wilson), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 B. Raymond 7 10

5-2 Restless George, 100-30 Right Beauty, 9-2 Kalgoorlie, 6-1 Little Tern, 8-1 Ronda Boy, 10-1 Flagora, 12-1 Brag, 14-1 Alpha Elk, 16-1 others.

8.50 NORTHERN HANDICAP (£474 : 6f)

2 120-001 Hot Shot (D) (W. C. Watts), Watts, 3-9-4 .... L. Charnock 5 2
9 010323 Two Ronnies (D) (J. Glover), S. Nesbitt, 3-8-11 E. Johnson 1
14 02330-0 Golden Victory (Mrs L. Payne), K. Payne, 5-8-4 .. T. Lappin 3
20 20-0000 Sorbonne (A. Manning), R. Ward, 3-7-10 .... L. Parkes 4

Evens Hot Shot, 7-4 Two Ronnies, 5-1 Golden Victory, 10-1 Sorbonne.

9.20 BALDERSBY PLATE (£518 : 1m 1f)

1 0-00 Das and Me (Mrs E. Dunn), Denys Smith, 5-9-0 L. Charnock 5 3
3 00 The Melter (Mrs D. Ford), P. Metcalfe, 5-9-0 .... J. Higgins 1
4 00 Bold Warrior (Mrs M. Clark), J. Berry, 4-8-13 .. J. Seagrave 5
6 000400- The Manderin (K. Campbell), R. Jarvis, 4-8-13 .. M. Thomas 9
7 0204-03 Mrs Mandelstam (J. Scott), E. Collingwood, 4-8-13 .... B. Connorton 6
8 022000- Old Carl (G. Adshead), W. Wharton, 4-8-13 .... T. Ives 2
10 Swift Miss (Mrs D. McCain), McCain, 4-8-13 .... C. Moss 11
11 00-1111 Duboff (C) (Mrs C. Radclyffe), B. Hills, 3-8-8 E. Johnson 7
19 0-0 Watherby (J. Barker), J. Hanson, 3-8-3 .... E. Larkin 8
21 0000-00 Bustello (H. Reiss), M. W. Easterby, 3-8-0 .... J. Skilling 10
23 0200-00 Polonium (J. Sneds), W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-0 .... A. Murray 12
25 0-0 Safety Walk (Mrs J. Hindley), Hindley, 3-8-0 .. A. Kimberley 4

8-13 Duboff, 4-1 Safety Walk, 6-1 Mrs Mandelstam, 10-1 Das and Me, 12-1 Bustello, 14-1 others.

Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff
7.0 Moray. 7.25 Easby Saint. 7.50 KNARESBORO is specially recommended. 8.20 Little Tern. 8.50 Two Ronnies. 9.20 Duboff.

Liverpool programme

2.30 FRESHFIELD MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o : £345 : 5f)

6 Go About (R. McAlpine), P. Rohan, 8-8 .... J. Seagrave 3
8 00 Mayo Melody (C. Nutter), J. Berry, 8-8 .... O. Gray 4
9 0002 Pickwood Sue (H. Pickering), J. Leigh, 8-8 .. L. Charnock 5 1
11 0 Sindo (Mrs Pugh), R. Hollinshead, 8-8 .... T. Ives 2

11-10 Go About, 2-1 Sindo, 3-1 Pickwood Sue, 14-1 Mayo Melody.

3.0 BLUNDELLSANDS HANDICAP (£700 : 1m 5f)

5 2-00030 Palcko (P. Scarisbrick), B. Hills, 4-8-9 .... W. Carson 1
7 032310 Ezra (D) (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-7 .. S. Webster 5 2
9 20-0221 Jacanta (T. Warner), N. Callaghan, 4-8-3 .... M. Thomas 4
10 0-24120 Galah Bird (T. Park), E. Collingwood, 4-8-2 .... O. Gray 3
11 000221 Triple (J. Whitehouse), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-0 .. K. Lewis 5 5

13-8 Jacanta, 5-2 Ezra, 9-2 Triple, 6-1 Palcko, 8-1 Galah Bird.

3.30 FORMBY HILLS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,014 : 1m)

1 2000-20 Dubello (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 2
9 303-000 The Opportunist (A. Hall), W. Wharton, 7-5 .. R. Fox 5 1

1-2 Dubello, 13-8 The Opportunist.

4.0 EXCHANGE HANDICAP (£713 : 6f)

5 004033 Mulon (D) (Mrs Johnson), P. Cundell, 6-8-10 P. Cook 4
6 0-0001 Balipet (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-8-8 B. Raymond 1
8 00-0000 Red Dawn (D) (Mrs Rankin), C. Crossley, 5-8-7 .. T. Ives 3
12 0-04030 Atrek (D) (G. Mayers), E. Collingwood, 8-7-10 S. Salmon 5 2

11-10 Mulon, 6-4 Balipet 8-1 Atrek, Red Dawn.

4.30 KNOTTY ASH MAIDEN PLATE (£345 : 1m 6f)

2 Cognac Glow (Mrs Swainson), W. Swainson, 4-9-4 .... D. Power 7 1
5 2320-24 Lomaloma (S. Vanian), R. Boss, 4-9-4 .... — 8
6 322000- Robert De Holland (F. Rathbone), D. McCain, 4-9-4 .... G. Cadwaladr 2
7 Rule of Tam (H. Jackson), F. Yardley, 4-9-4 C. Astbury 6
8 000 Sweet Innocence (J. Barker), A. Goodwill, 4-9-4 .... Miss L. Goodwill 9
10 044-332 High Blaze (A. Ewing), G. Hunter, 3-8-6 .. M. L. Thomas 7
13 04000-0 Devadara (T. Charlton), T. Corrie, 3-8-3 .... R. Fox 5 5
17 0-0 Minewa (Mrs Anderson), P. Cundell, 3-8-3 .... P. Cook 4
20 0-00 Temple of the Sun (Court C. Sellern), B. van Cutsem, 3-8-3 .... W. Carson 3

9-4 Lomaloma, 3-1 High Blaze, 4-1 Temple of the Sun, 5-1 Sweet Innocence, 8-1 Minewa, 10-1 Devadara, 16-1 others.

5.0 MOSS BANK PLATE (2-y-o : £414 : 6f)

7 000 Balm (Lord H. de Walden), E. Weymes, 8-11 .. S. Perks 7
12 Hard Penny (J. Rubin), R. Hannon, 8-11 .... — 5
13 0 Huntsman's Leap (Lord Derby), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 .... W. Carson 1
15 0 Mercedem (H. Crow), R. Edwards, 8-11 .... — 6
19 00 Shantogan (N. Williams), R. Edwards, 8-11 .... R. Fox 5 2
21 00 Spring Hope (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-11 B. Raymond 4
24 00 United (S. Fraser), P. Cundell, 8-8 .... P. Cook 3

7-4 Huntsman's Leap, 7-2 Hard Penny 9-2 Balm, 11-2 Spring Hope, 10-1 Mercedem, United, 20-1 Shantogan

Liverpool selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 GO ABOUT is specially recommended. 3.0 Jacanta. 3.30 The Opportunist. 4.0 Balipet. 4.30 High Blaze. 5.0 United.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Jacanta. 3.30 Dubello. 4.0 Balipet. 4.30 Temple of the Sun. 5.0 Huntsman's Leap.

Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Radstone. 2.45 Mistress Clare. 3.15 Red Brigand. 3.45 Court Melody. 4.15 Hightown Streak. 4.45 Peta. 5.15 Sea Rose. 5.45 BOLD ARROW is specially recommended.

Brighton results

2.00 (2.2) EASTBOURNE STAKES (2-y-o: £542: 5f)
Brother Harry, gr c, by Runnymede—Sultan's Slipper (G. Gaventa), 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw (13-2) 1
Sharic Boy, b c, by Decoy Boy—La Caline (E. Geary), 8-11 .... F. Durr (9-4) 3
Octogenarian, b c, by Double-U-Jay—Red Ranger (N. Scott), 8-11 .... R. Hutchinson (4-7 fav) 3
TOTE: Win, 52p; forecast, 93p. R. Smyth, at Epsom. 2l, nk. 3 ran. 1min 3.46sec.

2.30 (2.32) PALACE HANDICAP (£790: 7f)
Firetail, gr c, by Birdbrook—Dicky Bird (Maj D. Russell), 4-9-1 .... W. Carson (100-30 jt fav) 1
Happy Victorious, ch g, by Gratitude—Eastern Bloom (Mrs W. Jones), 8-9-6 .... E. Eldin (11-2) 2
Tudoroy, b c, by Young Emperor—Flying Tudor (A. Kennedy), 4-7-10 .... T. Carter (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 jt fav Whirlow Green, 4-1 Kashmir Love (4th), 20-1 Swagman, 33-1 Scaramander. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 21p, 30p; dual forecast, £1.06. G. Hunter, at East Ilsley. Nk, 2l. 1min 21.25sec. Sound Jim did not run.

3.00 (3.02) OPERATIC SOCIETY CUP (Handicap: £1,146: 1¼m)
Our Manny, b g, by Faberge II—Honeymoon (R. Doughty), 6-9-6 .... G. Starkey (5-1) 1
Wishing Star, b h, by Reform—Senta (C. Berlin), 6-9-6 .... P. Waldron (7-1) 2
Paddy Jack, ch c, by David Jack—Lucky Seven (Mrs M. McAlpine), 4-8-8 .... G. Lewis (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-11 fav Belper, 14-1 Favedo (4th), 50-1 Sweet Boronia. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 35p, 39p; forecast, £2.80. G. Harwood, at Pulborough. 2l, 3l. 2min 29.31sec.

3.30 (3.31) MONTPELIER STAKES (2-y-o: £548: 6f)
Nighttime Glory, b c, by Breeder's Dream—Ming Vase (Mrs F. Wolff), 8-11 .... W. Carson (15-8 fav) 1
Willie Jon McBride, br c, by Tower Walk—Molly Maguire (J. Banks), 8-0 .... J. Reid (9-1) 2
Deadly Sin, gr c, by Runnymede—May Bug (Mrs C. Silver), 8-5 .... G. Lewis (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Cloud Yellow, 9-1 Some Jewel (4th), 10-1 Amberdonna, 14-1 Sanpaul, 16-1 Steel Chain. 8 ran.
TOTE: 25p; places, 12p, 22p, 15p; dual forecast, £1.81. J. A. T. Johnson, at Lambourn. 2l, 3l. 1min 12.14sec.

4.0 (4.01) LEWES STAKES (£796: 1¼m)
Tranos, ch c, by Caliban—Shortwood (G. Cambanis), 9-0 .... G. Lewis (1-2 fav) 1
Tudorina, b f, by Sea Bird II—Mudola (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), 8-6 .... Ron Hutchinson (5-2) 2
Divine Queen, ch f, by Frankincense—Agadante (B. Haywood), 8-6 .... F. Durr (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 50-1 Drama Star. 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 19p; forecast, 21p. B. Hobbs, at Newmarket. 4l, 15l. 2min 05.50sec.

4.30 (4.33) MARINE HANDICAP (£676: 5f 66yds)
Mythical Lady, b f, by Track Spare—Lady Sykes (D. Toomey), 3-8-7 .... E. Eldin (11-2) 1
Moor Lane, gr h, by Tin Whistle—Drip Dry (G. Armstrong), 7-8-11 .... W. Carson (15-8 fav) 2
Gallico, b c, by El Gallo—Bare Costs (J. Woodman), 4-10-7 .... J. Matthias (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Whiffenrets, 9-2 Daughter of Song, 12-1 What a Picture, 14-1 Kisten, 20-1 Huland (4th), Another Fiddler, Kings Talisman, The Papastan. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 80p; places, 30p, 17p, 37p. R. Smyth, at Epsom. Hd, nk. 1min 03.70sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Our Manny, Tranos, £6.05. TREBLE: Firetail, Nighttime Glory, Mythical Lady, £29.30. Jackpot: £1,476.70.

Pontefract

2.45 (2.48) JUVENILE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £462: 5f)
Rarico, b g, by Rarity—Tudor Heather (T. Corrie), 8-11 .... F. Morby (9-4) 1
Bewerley, b f, by John Splendid—Ardent Worker (W. Lockwood), 8-11 .... P. Eddery (6-5 fav) 2
Sylvan d'Or, ch f, by Songedor—Sylvanite (Mrs S. Gribban), 8-11 .... M. L. Thomas (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Con Bird (4th), 16-1 Snapstrike, 25-1 Whistling Bernie, 33-1 Stewart Lindsay. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 12p, 16p; dual forecast, 26p. W. Wharton, at Melton Mowbray. 5l, 1½l. Golden Rat, Court of Hill did not run.

3.15 (3.18) GROVE HANDICAP (£519: 1m)
Wild Derry, b f, by Derring-Do—Wild Trump (M. Callander), 3-7-7 .... J. Lowe (6-1) 1
Tid, b c, by Raeburn II—Irish Rising (Mrs E. Bell), 4-8-5 .... E. Johnson (5-2 fav) 2
Poco Bueno, b c, by Jimmy Reppin—Dream of Olwen (J. Taylor), 4-7-0 .... D. Gibson (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Vila Real (4th), 11-1 Luckshared, Pink God, Streaking Sun, 12-1 Slingwrap, Bian Freer, Pinza Again, 16-1 Horton Gate, Miss Merc, 20-1 Auto Speed, 25-1 Cresta Way, Gaywin, Talindert Mist, Fenlander, Sherrys Dancer, League of Nations, Double Comedy. 20 ran.
TOTE: Win, 54p; places, 15p, 14p, 22p, 22p. J. Etherington, at Malton. 1½l, hd. Gipsy Style, Nadine's Choice did not run. Winner bought in for 680gns.

3.45 (3.47) BATLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £828: 1m 2f)
Rising Falcon, ch c, by Gyr (USA)—Alpine Bloom (J. Loeb), 7-12 .... D. Gillespie (8-15 fav) 1
Son of Ragusa, ch c, by Ragusa—Lovely Virginia (H. Swerbrick), 8-11 .... P. Eddery (11-2) 2
Albita, b f, by Above Suspicion—Harry's Daughter (J. Etherington), 8-2 .... L. G. Brown (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Anchovy Toast, 20-1 Crackador (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 13p; forecast, 42p. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. ¾l, 2½l.

4.15 (4.16) YOUNGSTERS PLATE (2-y-o: £621: 6f)
Allez Allostock, b c, by Welsh Saint—Milonia (Mrs M. Ainsworth), 9-2 .... J. Lowe (6-4 fav) 1
Tribal Mask, br c, by Tribal Chief—Mascarade (Mrs R. Barber), 9-2 .... J. Lynch (8-1) 2
Royal Dart, b c, by Roi Soleil—Petite Lisa (S. Marks), 9-2 .... M. L. Thomas (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Right View (d), 12-1 Bright Master (4th), 14-1 Anna's Princess. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22p; places, 13p, 32p; forecast, £1.28. J. W. Watts, at Richmond. 3l, sh hd. Right View came in fourth but disqualified for failing to weigh-in.

4.45 (4.48) SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £639: 1m 4f)
Our Sue, ch f, by Reform—Red Sunset III (D. Robinson), 8-3 .... M. L. Thomas (10-1) 1
Princely Mark, b c, by Prince Regent—Tamarisk (Col Sir D. Clague), 8-9 E. Johnson (5-2 fav) 2
Coe Lucky, b c, by Quiche—Oh How Lucky (E. Johnston), 7-8 .... B. Wilson (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Mary McQuaker, Tinivaro, 4-1 No Exit (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 79p; places, 31p, 20p; forecast, £5.79. M. Jarvis, at Newmarket. 2½l, 2l.

5.15 (5.17) FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS STAKES (3-y-o: £438: 1m)
Cassio, ch c, by Continuation—Candle Light (W. Payne), 8-3 .... W. Somerville (15-2) 1
Golden Lad, b c, by Yellow God—Our Girl (D. Robinson), 8-7 .... J. Thompson (4-1) 2
Doctor Win, gr g, by Right Boy—Vital Win (L. Marginson), 8-4 .... T. Walsh (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 Five Card Stud (fav), 8-1 Captains Captive, 14-1 Only Child, Rosalina, 20-1 Mell King, 25-1 Sandgate, Sandy Hill, 33-1 Tootal Boy (4th), Barleycroft Saga, Careless Hands. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 20p, 18p, 39p. Nk, 4l. K. Ivory, at Radlett. Yom Kippur did not run.

5.45 (5.46) HULL PLATE (3-y-o: £345: 1m)
Star of Bagdad, b f, by Bagdad—Best in Show (P. Goulandris), 8-11 .... P. Eddery (8-11 fav) 1
Courting Day, gr f, by Right Boy—Sunday Out (C. Wilmot-Smith), 8-11 .... E. Apter (14-1) 2
Aunt Jean, ch f, by Great Nephew—Genoveva (D. Wickett), 8-11 .... C. Dwyer (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Pippy Greene (4th), 9-1 Salsafy, 10-1 Eloquent, 11-1 Ruby Mason, 16-1 Precious Girl, 20-1 Araba, Aabora, 25-1 Songerie, 33-1 Pippin Inn, Seventh Game. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 12p, 32p, 66p. 3½l, 1l. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn.
TOTE DOUBLE: Rising Falcon, Our Sue, £7.75. TREBLE: Wild Derry, Allez Allostock, Cassio, £20.35.

Rugby League

Dunn replaces Atkinson against Australia

Sydney, June 24.—The Hull Kingston Rovers winger, Dunn, will make his first international appearance in the England world series Rugby League team to meet Australia at Sydney cricket ground on Saturday. He replaces Atkinson who is out of action with three broken ribs after the match against New Zealand last Saturday.

Dunn said: "I can't believe it. It's so unreal. To play against the Aussies at Sydney cricket ground is something I've always dreamed about. It's bad luck for John that his injury will keep him out, but it was a good break for me".

In the pack, the versatile player, Morgan, finds himself with the unenviable task of keeping the fine Australian prop forward, Beetson, in check. Morgan was chosen as a utility forward in the touring party and so far has played lock in the second row and hooker. This will be only his second match in the front row.

The second row forward, Cookson, will partner the experienced player, Nicholls. England's coach, Alex Murphy, was delighted with the mood of his players in training today. He said: "They seem to have developed a killer instinct for this match. I don't know what it is, but the thought of playing Australia seems to have changed their whole approach. I'm confident they can give the Aussies a spanking."

The Australians had a setback this morning when Stevens failed to pass a fitness test on his injured stomach muscles. He has been ordered to undergo a further fitness trial tomorrow morning.

ENGLAND: G. Fairbairn; K. Fielding, J. Walsh; L. Dyl, G. Dunn, R. Millward, S. Nash; S. Norton, G. Nicholls, P. Cookson, M. Coulman, K. Bridges, M. Morgan.—Reuter.

Christchurch, June 24.—The Welsh Rugby League side beat Canterbury by 25 points to 18 here tonight in a match marred by brawls and numerous penalties. It was the Welsh side's third consecutive win in New Zealand and they kept their unbeaten record against Provincial sides in New Zealand and Australia intact.

But for Wales it was not a promising rehearsal for the international championship match against New Zealand on Saturday. The tourists' defence was suspect in the first half, during which they conceded two tries.

The scorers were: Wales: Tries: Willicombe, Mathias (2), Rowe, Nicholas; goals: Watkins (5). Canterbury: Tries: Cooksley, Dickison; goals: Hudson (5), Lawrence.

WALES: D. Watkins (captain); D. Treasure, F. Wilson, D. Willicombe, R. Mathias; G. Turner, P. Banner; B. Butler, R. Evans, J. Mantle, M. Nicholas, C. Dixon, P. Rowe (sub, J. Mills).
CANTERBURY: J. Clarke; G. Tate, B. Hickson, F. Lawrence, L. Hudson; G. Cooksley, W. Wilson (captain); A. Rushton, O. Brown, S. Hogg, M. Broadhurst, M. Fuller, M. Stone.—Reuter.

Polo

Stowell Park's exciting win

By Andrew Porter

The high goal polo tournament for the Warwickshire Cup began last Sunday at Cirencester when Cowdray Park beat Foxcote 9½—9, and Sladmore defeated Peover 6—1½. Yesterday there was another first round match, delayed because some of the players had been involved in the Windsor final.

Lord Vestey is chairman of the Cirencester Club, and his local team Stowell Park just squeezed home to beat Dunner Down (rec ½) 7—6½ after a good galloping game on a fast ground. Except for Ferguson, the Dunner Down players were mounted on inferior cattle to the Stowell ponies, but they put up a wonderful show.

In the first two chukkas two penalties by Barrantes and one from Ferguson were the only scores. Then McKay got away to put on two goals for Stowell; yet again from penalties Ferguson hit two perfect 60-yard goals.

In the fourth period, McKay and Vestey scored, but a brilliant interception by Ferguson which sent the ball sailing miles above the posts and a clever near-side shot by Peruzzi put Dunner Down in front. However, the home side scrambled through the crucial winning goal from a rugby-like mêlée.

It was a good game to watch, except for the striking similarity between the two teams' blue colours. There used to be an understanding when colours are alike that the junior side played in white or red.

STOWELL PARK: Lord Vestey (4), 1; Capt G. S. Tomlinson (5), 2; J. McKay (5), 3; H. Barrantes (7), back.
DUNNER DOWN: Capt C. R. Watt (3), 1; C. Peruzzi (5), 2; Lt-Col P. P. Singh (6), 3; Maj R. Ferguson (5), back.

For the record

Yachting

DETROIT: Two ton championship: Second race: 1, Aggressive II (D. Gamble and F. Piku): 4hr 31min 55sec; 2, Golden Daisy; 3, Ricochet; 4, Vendetta; 5, Notre Dame; 6, Leading Edge; 7, Agape; 8, Desperado. Positions: 1, Aggressive II, 13¾pts; Vendetta, 13¾pts; 3, Ricochet, 15pts; 4, Leading Edge, 9pts; Golden Daisy, 9pts; 6, Notre Dame, 8pts; 7, Desperado, 4pts; 8, Agape, 3pts.

Rugby League

CHRISTCHURCH: Canterbury 18, Welsh XIII 25.

Rugby Union

ALIWAL NORTH (South Africa): North-east Cape 15, French XV 34.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 11, Boston Red Sox 3; New York Yankees 6, Baltimore Orioles 1; Milwaukee Brewers 8, Detroit Tigers 4; Oakland Athletics 6, Minnesota 2; Texas Rangers 1, California Angels 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 5; St Louis Cardinals 1, New York Mets 0 and 4—0; Cincinnati Reds 8, Atlanta Braves 4; Chicago Cubs 6, Montreal Expos 0; Houston Astros 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; San Diego Padres 7, San Francisco Giants 6.

Football

AUCKLAND: Auckland 0, Manchester United 2.

SPORT

Golf



Graham dances with joy after holing his putt on the 18th green to make sure of victory in the play-off.

Success inspires Graham to expand his interests

Medinah, Illinois, June 24.—Lou Graham achieved his first big victory when a par score of 71 enabled him to defeat John Mahaffey by two strokes in an 18-hole play-off for the United States Open golf championship yesterday.

Graham, aged 37, and Mahaffey, 27, were forced into a play-off, the twenty-sixth in the history of the United States Open, after they finished with a total of 287 on Sunday.

Graham, who collected the first prize of $40,000 (£16,000) played a workmanlike game, driving long and straight and putting brilliantly.

In a match watched by only 5,000, he took a two-stroke lead after achieving birdies on the fourth and fifth holes and never lost it.

Mahaffey, who received $20,000 (£8,000) as runner-up, hit the greens consistently but was unable to hole putts for birdies. The match, played in hot and humid conditions, lacked high drama, probably because Graham and Mahaffey are not well known on the United States professional circuit.

It was also an anti-climax, coming after Sunday's scramble when many of the third round leaders, including the favourite, Jack Nicklaus, squandered their chances over the 7,032-yard Medinah Country Club course.

After yesterday's win, Graham said he would play in the Milwaukee Open and then the British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland. Graham, who had previously won two tournaments in his 11-year professional career, moved to a commanding three-stroke lead over Mahaffey when he achieved his third birdies on the 10th hole. He lost a stroke at the 14th, but picked up one again at the 16th where Mahaffey went one over par.

Mahaffey, one of the game's most promising younger players, *drew to within two strokes again* when Graham lost a stroke at the 17th. On the last hole Graham came near disaster. His tee shot finished in the woods, but he chipped well from off the green to take a par four.

Graham attributed his victory to Mahaffey's inability to hole putts for birdies. "My goal was to just keep making pars", he said.—Reuter.

Athletics

Foster faces 1,500 metres world record holder

Helsinki, June 24.—Many of the world's top athletes clash at the Olympic Stadium here tomorrow and Thursday in the annual "World Games" meeting which, this year, is a virtual mini-Olympics.

The world record holder, Filbert Bayi, of Tanzania, is scheduled to meet John Walker, of New Zealand, Marty Liquori, of the United States, and Britain's Brendan Foster in the 1,500 metre race.

Foster was originally expected to run in the 5,000 metres in which New Zealand's Dick Quax will be running against Emiel Puttemans, of Belgium and Lasse Viren, of Finland.

The 10,000 metres on Thursday has been named the "Stere Prefontaine Memorial Race" by the Games organizers. Prefontaine, North America's leading middle distance runner who was killed in a road accident three weeks ago, frequently competed in Finland and twice broke the United States 5,000 metres record at the Olympic Stadium here.

Prefontaine was to have run in the 10,000 metres here. The United States will now be represented by Frank Shorter, the Olympic marathon champion. Other competitors include the West German, Detlef Uhlemann and the Kenyan, John Ngeno.

In the 3,000 metres steeplechase the European record-holder Anders Gaerderud, of Sweden, will meet Poland's European champion, Bronislaw Malinowski, both men aiming for the world record of *5min 14.0sec set here two years* ago by Ben Jipcho of Kenya.

The 400 metres hurdles will be between Ralph Mann, of the United States, and the Olympic champion, John Akii-Bua, of Uganda. In the 800 metres, the European champion, Luciano Susanj, of Yugoslavia, meets the 880 yards world record-holder, Rick Wohlhuter, of the United States.

The fastest woman in the world, Irena Szewinska, of Poland, will compete in the women's 400 metres *against the Finnish European* champion Riitta Salin.—Reuter.

Historic meeting of China and the West

Rome, June 24.—Italy, China Romania and Spain compete here tomorrow in an historic athletics meeting which marks China's eagerly awaited return to sporting competition in Western Europe.

China's athletes are in many ways still an unknown quantity despite their participation in the Asian Games last year and a few appearances in other parts of the world. The meeting will allow a *close look at how their performance* have developed. It is from this aspect that tomorrow's two-day meeting has its greatest interest, for China's athletes have not yet reached world standard in most events.

The long period out in the political and sporting cold and then the turmoil of the cultural revolution, when there was practically no athletic competition, took their toll on China's competitiveness in track and field events. Most Chinese national records date from before the cultural revolution began in 1966 and there appears to have been a problem in creating a new generation of athletes because of the five years when sport was practically ignored.

The Chinese have a reasonable record in the sprint events, especially the 110 metres hurdles Reuter.

Pascoe to run against two bitter rivals

Alan Pascoe, Britain's European and Commonwealth champion, is set for another big clash in the international invitation athletics meeting at Crystal Palace on July 5. He will take on John Akii-Bua (Uganda) and Ralph Mann (US), the respective gold and silver medal winners in Munich three years ago, in a 400m hurdles race. Another overseas challenger will be Christopher King, who finished third in the recent United States championships with 49.2sec.

"Akii-Bua and Mann are bitter rivals", Andrew Norman, the meeting director, said. "Akii-Bua told me that he would break his world record if it meant it was the only way to beat Mann." *Pascoe beat the Ugandan with a* stirring 400m hurdles performance in a recent Borough Road meeting, and picked up another victory in the event at last weekend's international in Dresden.

The Americans are bringing over a party of 16. It includes Mark Enyeart, aged 20, who surprisingly beat his fellow American, Rick Wohlhuter, over 800m in Eugene, Oregon, last weekend. Enyeart and Wohlhuter, the world 880yd record holder, will race again over 800m, this time against Michael Boit, the *Olympic bronze* medallist, from Kenya, and Stephen Ovett, of Britain.

Archery

Britain rely on Mrs Gould

Interlaken, June 24.—The world archery championships, which are held every two years, open here tomorrow with 132 men and 103 women competitors from 39 countries taking part.

During the four days of the event, each competitor will shoot a total of 288 arrows at four different distances—the men at 90, 70, 50 and 30 metres and women at 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres. The men's world champion, Viktor Sidoruk, of the Soviet Union, will not be defending his title, but he is here as the coach of a formidable team *expected to figure* prominently in both the men's and women's events. Argentina, Colombia, North Korea and Venezuela are among countries competing in the championships for the first time.

In the women's event, British hopes will rest mainly on Barbara Gould, the European champion. She will face many strong challengers including Linda Myers, of the United States, who won this event at the last championships at Grenoble in 1973. The British veteran, Roy Matthews, selected for his ninth successive world championship, leads the British *men's team.*—Reuter.

Appointments Vacant also on page 13

GENERAL VACANCIES

The General Nursing Council for England and Wales

Computer and Records Department

ADMINISTRATOR

A highly motivated individual with personality and drive is required to fill this post within the Computer and Records Department.

The role of the selected individual will compromise the day to day administration of a department of 30 staff using Intelligent Terminals, Remote Job Entry, Microfiche and other computer and manual techniques.

Knowledge of data control procedures and ability to communicate, to organize, motivate and direct junior staff are required.

Salary on a scale rising to £3,832 per annum (including London Weighting), the point of entry being dependent on the individual's previous experience. A substantial increase has been awarded to the staff but details have not been released yet.

For further details and/or application form please contact Miss Hutteman on 01-580 8334, or write directly to the Assistant Administrative Officer, The General Nursing Council for England and Wales, 23 Portland Place, London W1A 1BA.

FAIR PLAY FOR CHILDREN

An independent national organization campaigning for children's play requires a

Campaign Co-ordinator

The successful applicant will be responsible for the co-ordination of the campaign office and staff and of the campaign's national programme. Duties will include helping the organization of local play councils, attending and possibly speaking at their meetings.

The Co-ordinator will also service the work of the Management Committee and be prepared to travel extensively throughout the country.

Experience in administration and/or public speaking would be an advantage—an interest in children's play is essential.

Salary: £2,500 to £3,000 p.a. negotiable with travel and subsistence expenses paid.

Please reply to:

Linda Lennard,
FAIR PLAY FOR CHILDREN,
237 Pentonville Road, London, N.1,

for further information and application form or telephone 01-278 5314.

Closing date for application forms, July 16, 1975.

FUND RAISING CONSULTANTS

Fund Raiser with professional experience needed in September or October by prosperous company.

Minimum salary £4,000 p.a., with 4 automatic annual increments of £250 p.a.

Free car and generous fringe benefits.

WRITE WITH C.V. TO
DR. MICHAEL HOOKER
STATION HOUSE
DARKES LANE
POTTERS BAR, HERTS.

TELEVISION

RESEARCHER/WRITER

Required by the CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION in London for a science-based television magazine programme, to investigate and assess a wide variety of potential material aimed at presenting the latest developments in British scientific and technological achievements to a general audience overseas, in a manner which is both informative and entertaining. The successful candidate will be expected to initiate his or her own programme material and to write scripts. A working knowledge of film and television production is essential, and a scientific background or aptitude is desirable. Opportunities exist for extensive travel within the UK.

Appointment to this post which is graded Information Officer will be initially for a period of 12 months. Salary within the scale £4,310 to £5,110 per annum. Please send postcard for application form to:

CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION,
ATLANTIC HOUSE,
ROOM 55, FLOOR 1,
HOLBORN VIADUCT,
LONDON EC1N 2PD

QUOTING REFERENCE NUMBER PA/18/AA.

CLOSING DATE FOR COMPLETED FORMS 16 JULY, 1975.

MANAGERESS REQUIRED

For successful wall coverings, fabrics/furnishings shop in S.W. London. Pleasant surroundings, good salary plus commission, use of car if required. Challenging and interesting job for someone who enjoys working in this field.

RING 01-229 8144

MARKET RESEARCH.—Research Statistician required to handle marketing and readership statistics for major magazine publishing house in S.W. 1. Degree or equivalent qualifications an advantage. However, candidates with suitable experience in statistical research will also be considered—please ring Beverley Flower 834 0331.

DIRECTOR for Talbot Rice Tutors, London, to start 1st August C.y. to 20, Ovington Gardens, S.W.1.

MANAGER required for large Antique Gallery with Jewellery and modern departments in Southern England. Excellent opportunity with possibility of equity participation.—Box 1940 M. The Times.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

Three posts are vacant in this active modern Library used by post-graduate students and businessmen.

We want keen young people educated to "A" level standard and interested in library work. Excellent facilities. Salary according to age and education, about £55-£40 p.w. Apply by 7th July to K. Vernon, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London, NW1 4SA (262 5050) giving curriculum vitae.

EXECUTIVE COMMUTERS JET TRAVELLERS

Do you earn money while you are on a train, plane or in a car? Probably not, but your knowledge of finance, industry or commerce can be put to good use by an international counselling firm in the Marketing and Communications field, who want business leads and development ideas.

Good rewards for useful information. Ring (day) 01-636 8265, or (eves. w'ends) 0959 63363.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

for Courtyard Restaurant. A young man seeking experience in restaurant management with a small private company. Salary negotiable from £2,000. Telephone Mr. Maltby, Chester 21447 for further details.

SARDINIA. Assistant with knowledge of cooking required for small restaurant in Porto Rafaelli, Sardinia, July and September. Reliable, good character, good appearance essential, under 25 years old, English staff, ample free time, good accommodation. Fares paid. Tel. 01-581 2247 a.

NATIONAL CHARITY has a vacancy for an Appeals Secretary aged less than 30 and preferably not over 35, to cover the counties of West Midlands, Staffordshire and Warwickshire from an office in Birmingham. Closing date for applications 18th July. For particulars apply to the Chief Appeals Officer, Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AR. Telephone 01-839 8272.

ACCOUNTANCY

FOCUS ON FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

When the faces around you are creased on the brow,
And the pages of figures loom greater each hour—
Then now is the time to decide that you need
To fill that vacancy your Accountant did leave—
The Times has the answer—a feature for you
On June the 26th—on Accountancy too!

So . . . to book your space or for more information ring now :—

THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS TEAM
01-278 9161
Manchester: 061-834 1234

ACCOUNTS CLERK. Expanding wine and spirit company require a Senior Accounts Clerk with experience of credit control with a large company. Aged 25 plus. Hours 9-5. 3 weeks holiday after 1 year's service. Reply with c.v. to Mrs L. Schotten, S. B. Mason and Co. Ltd., 74-80 Pentonville Rd., London, N.1.

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duty Consultancy, Kensington, 01-937 9521.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

recently admitted 1975 finalist to work in West End and Camberwell offices. All-rounder Litigation, Matrimonial, some Conveyancing. Starting salary £3,600 and partnership prospects.

Telephone 426 7871/4 (Mr Jacobs) for appointment or write Box 2856 M. The Times.

ALANGATE Legal Staff. Please specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Reiach, Mrs Edwards or Mrs. Harriman, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR. Solicitors 27 min established West End firm require Assistant for general work. No litigation. Must have experience of commercial and domestic conveyancing. Some previous knowledge an advantage. Telephone 01-487 4461.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University College of Wales
ABERYSTWYTH

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited from graduates and holders of higher degrees for

DEMONSTRATOR POSTS

Duties include laboratory instruction to undergraduates in organic chemistry. Research facilities available in a wide range of physical organic topics.

Commencing salary £1,809 p.a. (subject to increase from 1 October, 1975).

Further particulars available from Professor J. M. Thomas, Edward Davies Chemical Laboratories, Aberystwyth.

Closing date for applications 18 July.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Leicester

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

Applications are invited from Graduates in Engineering, Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry for a Research Demonstratorship, with duties associated mainly with laboratory experimentation. Research possibilities in many fields of engineering. The successful applicant will be required to work for a higher degree. Other applicants may be considered for Research Studentships which the Science Research Council is prepared to offer to suitable candidates.

Salary within the range £1,542-£1,921 a year plus threshold supplements (under review with effect from 1 October, 1975). Further particulars from the Registrar, to whom applications should be sent by 7 July.

WIMBLEDON Language Centre requires experienced E.F.L. Tutor, mornings.—Ring Mrs Hyde, 946 2302.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Dundee

BURSAR OF RESIDENCES/CATERING OFFICER

Applications are invited for this important new post, which it is hoped to fill by 1 October, 1975.

The person appointed will be responsible for the overall management and direction of University Residences and Catering Units in accordance with policies determined by the University Court, to which he or she will act as Catering Adviser. Vacation letting is an important and still increasing element in the turnover of the Residences. Candidates should have had substantial experience in management, catering, control and direction of staff and coordinated purchasing. They should also be cost orientated. Salary will be negotiable within the range £4,500 to £5,000 per annum with contributory superannuation rights and good annual leave entitlement.

Applications (six copies) which should contain full details of qualifications and previous experience and should include the names and addresses of three referees, should be submitted not later than 16th July, 1975, to the Secretary,
The University,
Dundee
DD1 4HN

From whom further particulars of the appointment may be obtained.

University of Dundee

LECTURESHIP IN PHYSIOLOGY

Applications are invited from medically and/or scientifically trained physiologists for an additional established lectureship in the above department. A research group led by Professor O. B. Petersen, M.D. will be working on the mechanism of hormone and neurotransmitter action on gland cells. The person appointed may wish to be associated with this work or undertake independent research in some related topic. There are excellent facilities within the department particularly for electrophysiological work.

Salary on the University Non-Clinical Lecturer's scale (currently £2,778-£6,050 but under review) with placement according to qualifications and experience.

Applications (six copies), consisting full curriculum vitae, list of publications, the names and addresses of three referees and quoting reference Est/66/75C should be sent to
The Secretary,
The University,
Dundee
DD1 4HN.

by 16 July, 1975.

University of London
University Entrance and School Examinations Council
General Certificate of Education Examination

The Council invites applications for appointment as CHIEF EXAMINER in Ordinary Level LOGIC in the G.C.E. examination as from June 1976.

Applicants should be graduates or hold appropriate qualifications and should be between the ages of 25 and 65 with three years' recent teaching experience; experience in G.C.E. examining would be an advantage.

Application forms and particulars of remuneration, conditions of appointment and duties may be obtained from the Secretary to the University Entrance and School Examinations Council, University of London, 66-72 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EE, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 25 July 1975.

Applicants should state the subject and post and enclose a self-addressed foolscap envelope.

The University of Sheffield

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OF LIBRARIANSHIP AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

Information needs and information services in local authority social services departments

Applications are invited for four posts in connection with a three project financed by British Library. Initial salaries on appropriate Research and Analogous Staff ranges as follows:—

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR up to £5,955—tenure 2 years.
SENIOR RESEARCH WORKER up to £4,395—tenure 2 years.
TWO RESEARCH ASSISTANTS: one up to £3,540—tenure 1 year 8 months
one up to £2,247—tenure 1 year 8 months.

Any salary award to University academic staff will apply in these posts. Suitable applicants may have backgrounds in social welfare or sociology as well as in librarianship/information work. Project head: Mr. T. D. Wilson. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN to whom applications (three copies) should be sent by 14 July, 1975. Quote Ref. R.249 A.

University of Otago
DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND

LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN MICROBIOLOGY (MEDICAL)

The Council of the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, invites applications from medical graduates for an appointment as Lecturer or Senior Lecturer in the Department of Microbiology in the Medical School.

Salary: Lecturer, NZ$10,397 to $14,967 per annum with a bar at $12,801. Senior Lecturer, NZ$13,394 to $17,705 per annum.

Further information may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, from Professor J. A. R. Miles, Department of Microbiology, University of Otago Medical School, P.O. Box 913, Dunedin, New Zealand, or from the Registrar, P.O. Box 56, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Applications close on 31 July 1975.

University of Exeter
COMPUTER UNIT

USER SERVICES MANAGER

Applications are invited for the post of User Services Manager. The person appointed will be responsible to the Computer Manager for all aspects of the service provided to users of the University computer.

Applicants must have a degree in an appropriate subject and proven administrative ability. Knowledge of the ICL System 4 Multijob Operating System would be an advantage.

The appointment will be made at a point on the salary scale £3,116-£4,896 per annum (under review), plus current threshold payments of £229 p.a.

Applications and requests for further particulars should be sent to:

The Secretary of the University, Northcote House, The Queen's Drive, Exeter, EX4 4QJ, to whom they should be returned not later than 25 July, 1975. Please quote Reference No. L/S/3106 in all correspondence.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Ibadan—Nigeria

Applications are invited for the following posts in the DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:

SENIOR LECTURER IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATIONAL PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION

Applicants must hold research degrees and must have at least five years' experience as University teachers or in research positions in institutions of higher learning. They must have expertise in a specific aspect of their discipline in which they can supervise higher degree students and initiate programmes of research. They must have postgraduate professional qualifications in Education, Evidence of ability to contribute usefully to the work of an expanding department grappling with developmental problems in Education will be an advantage. Salary scale: N6,805-N8,730 p.a. (£4,756-£6,081 p.a. sterling) at existing equals N1.46. The British Committee's Supplementation Scheme is unlikely to apply to these posts. Family passages; various allowances; superannuation scheme; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (two copies), including curriculum vitae and names of three referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 29 July, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria. Applicants resident in UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Oxford
NUCLEAR PHYSICS LABORATORY

RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIP IN HIGH ENERGY PHYSICS

A vacancy exists for the appointment of a post-doctoral physicist to a group carrying out research in particle physics with bubble chambers and associated electronic particle detectors.

The future programme of the group includes experiments in neutrino physics at the CERN SPS and the use of triggered photography of rapid cycling bubble chambers for study of rare processes in strong interactions. The experiments will include the operation and interpretation of downstream proportional and drift chambers for particle identification and measurement.

It is preferable for candidates to have experience in high energy physics experiments. The appointment will be for a period of three years. Salary will be on a scale, subject to review, in the range £2,676 to £5,868 (including threshold payments), depending on age and experience. USS pension scheme.

Application, with brief curriculum vitae, list of publications and names of two referees, should be sent to Professor D. H. Perkins, Nuclear Physics Laboratory, Keble Road, Oxford, OX1 3RH.

University of Dar Es Salaam
TANZANIA

Applications are invited for the post of (a) SENIOR LECTURER or (b) LECTURER IN GEOGRAPHY. Applicants should have a further degree in Geography and some experience of university teaching. The vacancy is in the field of climatology or hydrometeorology. Salary scales: Senior Lecturer TSh.220-TSh.352 p.a., Lecturer TSh.180-TSh.270 p.a. (TSh1 actually £1.28 sterling). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £2,130-£2,442 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £1,864-£1,954 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. F.S.S.U. Family passages; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and names 3 referees, should be sent by air mail, not later than 25 July, 1975 to the Chief Academic Officer, University of Dar es Salaam, P.O. Box 35091, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Dundee
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to a project investigating structural and semantic encoding in human memory. Candidates should have a degree in Psychology and the duties will entail the running and analysis of experiments with adult and child subjects. The project is financed by the SSRC and will run for 2 years. The appointment is to be made as soon as possible.

Salary within the lower part of the scale £1,809 to £2,787 plus threshold agreement supplements.

Applicants should supply a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to The Secretary, University of Dundee, Dundee DD1 4HN, as soon as possible. Further details can be obtained from A. I. Wilkes, Department of Psychology. Please quote reference Est/68/75C.

University of Hull
DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW

A vacancy exists for a Biochemist or Microbiologist to join a small team under the direction of Dr. Dave Rawlings to investigate aspects of lipid biosynthesis in hydrocarbon utilising yeasts. The appointment which is supported by a grant from S.R.C. will be available for one year from September 1975. An extension to this grant will be sought. Technical assistance is available.

Salary will be at a suitable point on one of the following scales: £2,039 to £2,985 or £2,547 to £3,986 per annum (including threshold payments (under review).

Further details may be obtained from The Registrar, The University, Hull HU6 7RX, to whom applications with the names and addresses of two referees should be submitted as soon as possible, but in no case later than by 16th July, 1975.

The University of Leeds
INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION
OVERSEAS EDUCATION UNIT

Applications are invited for a temporary LECTURESHIP IN EDUCATION for two years from 1st September, 1975 or later by arrangement. Salary on the scale £2,118-£4,896 (under review).

The duties of the post are in the field of Primary Education in developing countries. Applicants should offer relevant qualifications and third world experience. An interest in one or more of the following would be useful: Primary School Organisation and Development, Primary Teacher Training, Rural and Community Education, Teaching of Mathematics.

Forms of application and further particulars from The Registrar, The University, Leeds for applications 21st July. LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 98/574. Closing date for applications 21st July, 1975.

Chelsea College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

LECTURER IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Biological Sciences Group commencing 1st October, 1975.

Preference will be given to applicants with an interest in ecological or population genetics, but applicants in related fields such as plant or animal physiology may also be considered.

Salary scale: £2,118 to £4,896 per annum (under review) plus £229 London allowance and £229.68 threshold payments. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Chelsea College, Manresa Road, London, SW3 6LX. Closing date, Friday, 11th July, 1975.

University of Durham

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN BOTANY

Applications are invited from good honours graduates in a biological discipline for the post of Research Assistant to work on the population dynamics and ecology of some Teesdale flowering plants, under the direction of Dr. M. J. Bradshaw, Department of Extra Mural Studies. The appointment will be for 18 months from 1st October, 1975. Initial salary £1,809 per annum (under review) plus threshold payments and superannuation.

Applications (three copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 7th July, 1975, to Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratory, South Road, Durham.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL

British Antarctic Survey

Applications are invited from graduates with First or Upper Second Class Honours degrees for five research posts with the British Antarctic Survey. Appointments are for 21 years' field work in the Antarctic, followed by a suitable writing-up period with the Survey in Cambridge.

Projects are as follows:

Marine Biology:
1. Study of cold adaptation and feeding efficiency in Antarctic fish at South Georgia.
2. Microbiological survey of marine bacteria and their role as decomposers at low environmental temperatures or: Study of isopod ecology in the benthic evironment at Signy Island.

Freshwater Biology:
3. Study of the role of one of the following groups: Protozoa, Nematoda, Tardigrada in the Antarctic freshwater ecosystem at Signy Island.
(The above three posts will involve SCUBA diving and training will be provided where necessary.)

Terrestrial Biology:
4. Study of the population ecology of soil athropods at South Georgia.
5. Study of decomposition in varied plant communities at South Georgia.

Appointments will commence in Spring, 1976, leaving for the Antarctic in the autumn of that year. While in the field, scientists are fully maintained and equipped. Salary in range of £2,012-£3,121, entry depending on experience. In addition £229.68 per annum Cost of Living Supplement is also payable.

Please write, stating qualifications and experience, to
The Establishment Officer, British Antarctic Survey, 2 All Saints Passage, Cambridge CB2 3LS.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL

British Antarctic Survey

Applications are invited for the newly-created post of

Geochronologist

to work on material collected from the Scotia Arc and Antarctic Peninsula. The successful candidate will be expected to carry out original research, generally in conjunction with palaeomagnetic and geochemical studies and to undertake field work for periods of 4-6 months. His work will form an integral part of research projects being undertaken by and in conjunction with the Survey for the purpose of understanding the evolution of the Scotia Arc and the magmatic and metamorphic history of the Antarctic Peninsula. The post will be based at the Isotope Geology Unit, Institute of Geological Sciences, Grays Inn Road, London. Applicants should have experience of K-Ar and Rb-Sr analysis and should hold a Ph.D. degree.

Contract: 5 years at H.S.O. or S.S.O. level.
Salary: £3,254-£5,778 per annum.

For further details and application form, please write, stating full qualifications and experience, to:

The Establishment Officer,
British Antarctic Survey,
2, All Saints Passage,
CAMBRIDGE CB2 3LS.

SURREY

CHARTERHOUSE

Required for September, 1975,

A YOUNG ASSISTANT MASTER to teach

PHYSICS

throughout the School to University entrance level. Nuffield courses are followed both for O and A Levels. An ability to teach Nuffield A Level Physical Science would be an advantage. The physics laboratories are extensive, well equipped and serviced by two technicians.

Applications in writing, giving details of qualifications, experience and interests, to be sent to the Headmaster, Charterhouse, Godalming GU7 2DJ with the names of two referees.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Chelsea College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
(in association with St. George's Hospital Medical School and the Royal Dental Hospital of London School of Dental Surgery).

LECTURER IN PHYSIOLOGY

The Department of Physiology wishes to appoint a Lecturer to participate in the teaching of physiology at all levels and to be associated with one of the research groups within the Department. We would be interested to hear from any physiologist who could make such a contribution, but applicants will be specially welcomed having experience and current research interest in the fields of Endocrinology, Neuroendocrinology or Applied Human Physiology. Salary Scale: £2,118-£4,896 per annum (under review) plus £229.68 London Allowance and £229.68 Threshold Payments. Those interested may, in the first instance, contact either Professor R. Edwards or Professor A. Howe.

Further details and application forms from the Personnel Officer, Chelsea College, Manresa Road, London, SW3 6LX. Closing date, Friday, 11th July, 1975.

University of Nottingham
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN HORTICULTURE within the above Department. Salary within the range £2,118 to £4,896 per annum, plus threshold payments. The appointment will be a new one within the first three posts of the scale, the remote of which is under review and which is expected to be superannuable increased from 1st October 1975.

Further details and forms of application, returnable not later than July 25th, 1975 from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham. Ref. No. 4/26.

The University of Sheffield

CHAIR OF FRENCH

Applications are invited for the Chair of French which, because vacant on the retirement of Professor W. H. Lyons in September, 1976. The duties of candidates to deal especially in any particular area of French studies. Salary will be within the range £6,039 to £8,985 per annum, with superannuation. Initial appointments will be for seven years and further appointments may be offered. Forms and particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications (six copies) should be sent by 14 July, 1975. Please quote reference number 75/75.

The University of Stirling invites applications for the Chair of Philosophy to be established on 1st October 1976 or such later date as may be agreed. Salary will be within the scale £6,039 to £8,985 per annum with F.S.S.U. benefits. Applications (nine copies) should be sent to the Establishment Officer, University of Stirling, Stirling FK9 4LA, to whom they should be sent by 4 July, 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER (LIFE SCIENCES)

Applications are invited for the post of Experimental Officer in the

Biomedical Engineering Division

of the Mechanical Engineering Department, from candidates with qualifications and experience in one of the life sciences.

The successful applicant will be expected to provide research backing services in physiology and other biological techniques, and to work as a biological member of research teams studying various problems of engineering in medicine. Projects being undertaken at the present time include studies on the mechanical properties of skeletal tissues, damage to brain tissue by impact, and the effects of low temperatures on biological systems.

Good practical experience in the preparation of tissues for light microscopy is essential. Possession of a degree or other equivalent qualification is desirable.

Salary: £2,580 to £3,[illegible] depending on experience and qualifications.

Applications in the form of curriculum vitae, including names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH.

Vacant 12

University of Bradford

PROJECT PLANNING CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

LECTURER

Applications invited from people with practical experience of project planning, appraisal in developing countries, particularly in the provision of infrastructure (transport, water, power) development banking accounts from other fields also considered. Salary scale: £2,118 to £5,050 p.a. (under review). Superannuable. Further details, application form from Registrar, Ref. PPCD, University of Bradford, Yorkshire BD7 1DP. Closing date: August 15.

University of K[illegible]

APPOINTMENTS A[illegible] COUNSELLING SER[illegible]

Applications invited graduate men or wo[illegible] post of

ADMINISTRATI[illegible] ASSISTANT

(Information Offic[illegible] in the Appointments an[illegible] Advisory Service. Salary £1,809 to £5,990 per [illegible] under review). Ap[illegible] forms and further pa[illegible] from the Registrar, The [illegible]ge, Staffs, S[illegible] to whom completed should be returned July, 1975.

The University of [illegible]

CHAIR OF PHILOSOPH[illegible]

The University is [illegible] to make an appointment [illegible] Chair of Philosophy [illegible] ary 1976 or such [illegible] as thereafter. Salary will [illegible] from £6,105 to £8,[illegible] with F.S.S.U. benefits. The University invites [illegible] from persons who [illegible] be considered suitable [illegible] (details will be given [illegible] should be sent [illegible] the Establishment Officer, University of Surrey, Stag Hill House, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH, to whom they should be sent by 4 July, 1975.

EDUCATIONAL
STUDENTSHIPS

Department of Chemistry
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON
CASE STUDENTSHIP IN SPECTROSCOPY

pplications are invited for a studentship from those who have, or ...pect to obtain this year, a good honours degree in chemistry or a ...R.I.C. The project involves investigating the structures and potential ...actions of some simple gas-phase molecules and complexes (hydro-...n-bonding and charge-transfer types) by microwave and far-infrared ...ectroscopic techniques. The work is to be conducted partly in the ...emistry department at University College London (Professor D. J. ...llen and Dr. A. C. Legon) and at the National Physical Laboratory, ...ddington (Dr. G. W. Chantry).
APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO PROFESSOR ...J. MILLEN, DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY, UNIVERSITY ...LLEGE LONDON, 20 GORDON STREET, LONDON WC1H 0AJ.

...oyal Holloway College
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)
...ham Hill, Egham, Surrey
...TORIAL RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS
Tutorial Research Student-...ps are offered in the follow-... Departments from 1st ...ober, 1975:
BOTANY
MATHEMATICS
ZOOLOGY
...he awards are valued at ...090 a year, candidates must ...ister for a higher degree in ...University of London. Fur-... details may be obtained ...n the Personnel Officer, to ...om applications should be ...le as soon as possible.

EDUCATIONAL

HORREX COLLEGE
105 Ebury Street
London SW1W 9QU
Tel. 01-730 1091
ACCOUNTANCY
...ANCE & ECONOMICS
...ourses shaped to individual ...irements for moderate fees.

ANNE GODDEN
...RETARIAL COLLEGE
...EDWRITING SHORTHAND
...etarial Course. One term ... Year and Six Months ...ses (Pitmans). Deportment ...ded in fees. Languages.
...y and Residential. Pros-...s Keswick Rd., East ...ey. SW15. 01-874 3489.

...FORD AND COUNTY
...SCRETARIAL COLLEGE
34 St. Giles, Oxford
Tel. 55966
...lential flats for Students ...rehensive secretarial ...g including languages. ...es 36 weeks. Prospectus.

...OND ADULT college, Da... Drama summer school, 17-...lly adults, 18-27 juniors. Kings Lge, Kew Grn, Sy.

...T. GODRIC'S
COLLEGE
SECRETARIAL
...ANGUAGE AND
...ISHING COURSES
...Resident and Day
Students
Arkwright Road
Hampstead
...ondon NW3 6AD
Tel: 01-435 9831
...ease quote ref: T2)

...OOLS AND TUTORS
...ndent Schools, Coaching ...lishments, Finishing ...ls, Secretarial, Domestic ...s & VI Form Colleges etc.
...ee Advice based on over ...ndred years' experience ...:
THE
...BBITAS-THRING
...CATIONAL TRUST
6 Sackville St, Piccadilly,
London W1X 2BR
Tel: 01-734 0161

CLAYTON
...LLEGE
*Secretarial
Fashion Design
Grooming and
...odelling Courses
...ay or Residential
Brompton Road SW3
01-581 0024
...ised by the Department ...Education as efficient.

...ndon College
Secretaries
...ehensive Secretarial
Training
...nt & Day Students
...rses Commence
...l, 16th and 30th
September
...ark Crescent, London
...3B Tel. 01-580 8769

...ointments Vacant
... on page 12

...SITY APPOINTMENTS

...versity of Keele
...TMENT OF FRENCH
...cations invited for post
...URER IN FRENCH
...cing 1st October, 1975, ...soon as possible there-... Salary on first three ...of Lecturers' scale (at ... under review). Interest ...tical teaching of the lan-...would be an advantage; ...sideration will be given ...icants working in any ...ted field of French stu-... Application forms and ... particulars from the ...r, The University, ...Staffs., ST5 5BG, to ...ompleted forms should ...urned by 18th July.

...niversity of Sussex
...ABORATORY OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
...TEMPORARY
...ECTURESHIP
...is for the academic year ...6 on scale £2,118 to ... Applicants should have ...d and research interests ...rimental and physiological ...sychology. Candidates ... apply as soon as pos-... the Subject Chairman, ...ory of Experimental ...logy, University of Brighton BN1 9QG.

...iversity of Keele
...MONSTRATOR IN GEOGRAPHY
...cations are invited for ... Demonstrator in Geog-... tenable from August ...75. ...ts who have graduated ...ar will be considered. ...ion forms from the ...r, The University, ...Staffs., ST5 5BG, to ...completed forms should ...rned by 4th July 1975.

EDUCATIONAL

FREE INDIVIDUAL ADVICE
on SCHOOLS and TUTORS including Secretarial and Beauty Culture courses, etc. Families in Europe. Sixth form courses. Languages courses from the
TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST
publishers of "Schools Illustrated Guide" £2. "Scholarships at Boys' Public Schools" £1.05. "Scholarships at Girls' Schools" 75p. "Grants for Higher Education" £1.90. Book list on request 78 Notting Hill Gate, London W11 3LJ. 01-727 1242.

CAREER PROBLEMS?
School or College Leaver?
Change of Circumstances?
Vocational guidance and realistic advice given by Professional Counsellors and Consultant Psychologists. Scientific testing and personal interview. Free brochure from Administration.
PERSONAL POTENTIAL
(Careers Counsellors)
77 Raynham, Norfolk Crescent, London, W2.
Tel: 01-402 4336 (24 hours).

WHICH COURSE?
WHICH CAREER?
Career and Educational decisions need not be left to chance. Our assessment includes tests of aptitude, interest and personality to help you reach the right decisions. Free brochure.
CAREER ANALYSTS
Career House,
90 Gloucester Pl., W.1.
01-935 5452/3 24 hrs.

STOKE COLLEGE
STOKE BY CLARE
SUFFOLK
Parents of boys and girls interested in VIth form and post "O" level work for September, 1975, are invited to contact the Headmaster.

L.T.C.
SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
DIPLOMA COURSES
(a) for Executive Secretaries, Personal Assistants.
(b) in Combined Secretarial & Foreign Language Training.
Prosp. from Registrar (TW), 26-32 Oxford St., London W1A 4DY.
Tel. 01-637 0681/5

QUEEN'S GATE PLACE TUTORS has vacancies for pupils and students. Tel. 01-584 7196.

COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM day & evening classes for diploma in journalism and Mass Comms. Special English for overseas students.—Apply Registrar, CCJ, 62 Fleet St., E.C.4. 01-583 7599.

SCHOLARSHIPS

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE
Oxford, OX4 1DY
TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP
In Modern History
The College proposes, if a suitable candidate presents herself, to elect a Tutorial Fellow in Modern History in EITHER the medieval OR the nineteenth and twentieth century fields, with a preference for the former. The Fellowship, for which women only are eligible, may be associated with a University (C.U.F.) Lectureship, for which no separate application is required.
Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the College Secretary, to whom applications (three copies), accompanied by a statement of the candidate's academic record and the names of three referees, should be sent by 15 September, 1975. Short-listed candidates will be interviewed in the later part of October and the appointment may be taken up at a date to be determined between January 1, and October 1, 1976.

COURSES

WHICH SCHOOL?
Ask Thomas Cook. A personal service is always available to help you with the problem. For information on day and boarding schools, tutorials and specialized studies here and abroad contact:
THOMAS COOK
SCHOLASTIC SERVICE (A)
Berkeley Street, London W1A 1EB
Tel. 01-499 4000

LANGHAM Secretarial College. One-year Diploma courses, including languages, law and economics, begin each September. Prospectus from 18 Dunraven St., London.
PITMANS SECRETARIAL TRAINING.—A secure foundation to a girl's career. Colleges in Central London, Wembley, Wimbledon, Oxford, Cambridge and Leeds. Please apply to: The Registrar (Dept. T1), Pitmans Central College, 154 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5AX. Tel. (01) 837 4481.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nottingham
CHAIR OF PLANNING
Applications are invited for appointment as Professor of Planning and Director of the Institute of Planning Studies at this University. The appointment will be effective from a mutually convenient date and the salary will be within the professorial range which is currently under review.
Application forms, returnable not later than 11th August 1975, and further particulars from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham.

University of London
Institute of Education
SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH UNIT
The S.R.U. has a vacancy for a Research Assistant at a salary of not more than £1,947 p.a. plus Threshold £229 plus London Allowance £399 for an initial period of one year, commencing 1 September, 1975. The position would be appropriate to a new graduate in any field of the social sciences. Applications, including curriculum vitae, should be sent to Professor Bernstein, 57 Gordon Square, London, WC1.

University of Manchester
TEMPORARY LECTURERS IN ECONOMICS
Applications are invited for one year posts from candidates with interests in any field of economics. Salary range p.a. (under review): £2,118 to £2,580 plus threshold payments. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by July 10th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 142/75/T.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

CAREER GIRL
Our clients, an international marketing organisation, have asked us to recruit an assistant for their publication division. The right applicant will be a modern language graduate with fluent French plus other European languages with secretarial and administrative skills. She'll be in constant contact with agents abroad, provide an effective administrative service and enjoy working as part of a small team. Modern offices with relaxed, informal atmosphere in Knightsbridge. Salary circa £2,500 +.
Call Shân Swinstead, Career Girl Ltd., 13/14 New Bond Street, W.1. 493 8982.

FREE TO TRAVEL
Art designer requires sophisticated p.a.-social secretary (22-26), must be smart in appearance, well educated and be free to work abroad. Salary £2,500.
Ring 402 4388, ext. 28.

WELFARE OFFICER
ASSISTANT IN WELFARE DEPARTMENT
for national charity in Balham. Please hear more on 629 8813.
DON'T SPEAK. JUST LISTEN

SWISS PUBLISHER
requires immediately energetic assistant in London for liaison with printers, sales promotion, etc., for coming book on India. Experience in publishing/book selling essential. Write, stating salary required, to:
J. R. Hug,
Hug-Verlag,
Hohenrainweg 1,
Kilchberg,
Zurich.

CHAIRMAN of eminent City Organization requires Administrative Assistant/Secretary (Shorthand minimal but accurate) for wide-ranging private interest, social and administrative activities. Basic need is for a well-educated, presentable and highly adaptable girl capable of working at very senior level. Age 22-25. Salary c. £2,750 p.a. Managing Director Massey's Executive Selection, 100, Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6581.

SOCIAL EDITOR of glossy magazine needs competent, non-smoking secretary aged 30-45, able to find her way through Debrett's, reply to formal invitations, maintain records of social events and cope pleasantly with telephone calls. Reference books, electric typewriter, LV's etc. provided. Please ring Beverlie Flower on 834 2331.

FIRST CLASS qualified cook for small professional institute. Responsibility for all aspects of catering for 25 luncheons per day, coffee, tea, etc. 7-hour day. Good salary. Please apply to Mr C. H. Maynard, Institute of Petroleum, 61 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AR. Tel.: 01-636 1004.

MIRAGE is a newly opened exclusive dress and knitwear shop. We are looking for an intelligent, interested girl to assist/manage. Experience not essential. Salary negotiable around £2,000. Please write to Richard Morant, Mirage, 6, Clarendon Cross, W.11, or phone 01-727 1548.

SECRETARY—£3,000! Prestige P.A. job working for the Vice-President of important international Co. Plenty of client liaison. LVs. 5 p.m. finish. BROOK ST. BUREAU. 734 5481.

CLERK/TYPIST with knowledge of bookkeeping required by Estate Agents in Kensington for Furnished Flats Dept. Busy and responsible job in young office.—937 3091. Mrs. Clay.

RECEPTION, no typing. W.1—£2,100 for a Top Receptionist who doesn't want to be overworked.—ADventure 499 8992.

WOMAN PASTE UP artist with experience in offset litho work required. Holborn area. Tel 242 2460.

PART-TIME P/A for small prestige company showrooms, St. James's, SW1. Approx. 25 hr. week. Some typing. 01-629 6780.

£1,800 young travel Agency seeks receptionist with flair for diplomacy. (Some typing) 734 5266-G1.

ARABIC SPEAKING SECRETARY for exciting new venture. Profits participation. Hours by arrangement. Phone Nora Jones. 01-437 3514.

COMPETENT WOMAN required as doctor's Receptionist in progressive group practice, W.14. Tel: 385 7777.

AGE 30-40. PA/Gen Help. Top driver. Much Swiss travel. Fine home Geneva. Salary neg. Hicks, 32 Arundel Ct., Lansdowne Rd., N.17.

TWO ASSISTANT MATRONS required by Tormead School in September, 1975, for boarding houses of 35 girls, aged 8—12 and 12—18. Apply Headmistress, Guildford 75101, or write with testimonials and names of referees.

DOCTORS require Receptionist and Nurse for general practice, Maida Vale.—Tel. 01-286 2393.

S.R.N.—Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. W.1. £2,500 p.a.—636 1378 or 580 0955.

SECRETARIAL

SPANISH, French or German + good secretarial and organizing skills required in interesting "stretchy" job for Manager of overseas operations with international Park Lane company: suit competent girl with personality and initiative. Commencing salary £2,600. Monica Grove & Assoc., 581 0211.

FAMOUS RECORD CO. in Mayfair needs sec., for Personnel Manager. Personality plus to deal clients. Lots confidential work. Flexihours. £2,500 + LVs. + discount on records. RAND, 493 9835.

PERSONNEL OPPORTUNITY for secretary/p.a. who seeks broader responsibilities, to assist personnel manager in all aspects of his work. Salary to £2,400 plus LVs.—Ring Peter Holwill, 581 1254. Wetton Staff Consultants.

FILM & TV ARTISTS' Legal Advisor, W.1, requires excellent legal shorthand—secretary. Fantastic P.A. opportunity. Hours 10-6. £2,500 + Gee's Recruitment, 499 6101/4.

AUDIO SEC. for Partner of patent agents in Holborn. Up to £2,000 a.a.e. plus LVs. Xmas and Summer bonus. Flexihours. 4 weeks holiday. Mrs. Hodgkinson. 405 3505 or 3030.

SECRETARIES for Architects. Contact AMSA Agency. 734 0532.

ART GALLERY/BOOKSHOP requires Sales Assistant/efficient Secretary. I.B.M. Exec. Monday-Friday. Ring 839 3388.

SECRETARIAL

Do you think you could cope with a very go-ahead, young senior partner
of the largest estate agency in the South, who needs organising, in both business and personal matters? Excellent shorthand—min. 120; accurate typing audio. Pleasant personality—Age 35+. Head Office—Woking. If you think you have all these qualities please send c.v. to
Mrs. M. Hobson,
MANN & CO. ESTATE AGENTS
22 Commercial Way, Woking, Surrey.

PERSONNEL
£2,400
Wonderful opportunity awaits a Secretary seeking an opening into Personnel. Initially you'll be a PA to the Personnel Manager, and gradually become more involved in actual personnel activities. Top speeds and a good standard of education are essential. Age 18+. Call Chris Wallsgrove.
637 3787
Prime Appointments.

SECRETARY FOR MARKETING DEPARTMENT
Reuters the International News Organization is looking for an experienced secretary for its marketing department. The successful applicant will work for the Publicity Manager and the Marketing Executive. Good shorthand and fast accurate typing are essential for this interesting and responsible position.
We offer a starting salary of £2,353 p.a. 4 weeks annual holiday and a subsidised staff restaurant.
Please telephone or write to Mrs. J. Lawton, Reuters Ltd., 85 Fleet St., London EC4P 4AJ. Tel. 01-353 6060, Ext. 262.

HIGH POWERED PARTNER
In an international firm of lawyers in the Aldwych area, requires a cool, competent, unflappable secretary with good shorthand, typing and audio experience. I.B.M. Golfball typewriter, modern open plan offices.
SALARY £3,000 + LVs £1.25
Call 831 7526

HINDHEAD, SURREY
PRIVATE SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
required for Managing Director of Group of Companies mainly dealing in international transport, working from modern offices in Grayshott, Hindhead. Interesting and varied work. Knowledge of French an advantage.
Salary negotiable, travelling allowance paid, L.V.s.
Telephone Hindhead 6491 during office hours or write giving personal details to J. E. Sommer, World Transport Holdings Group, Crown House, Headley Road, Grayshott, Hindhead, Surrey.

PERSONNEL
Have you thought of personnel as a career? Why not find out as Secretary to a Personnel Director? You will become involved with arranging interviews, liaising with agencies and internal depts., and dealing with general personnel administration. You must have sound secretarial skills, a bright friendly personality, and a good telephone manner. We have a number of opportunities carrying salaries from £2,400-£2,700.
Phone Jane Halahan at
Career Girl Ltd,
13-14 New Bond St., W1.
493 8982.

PART-TIME SECRETARY FOR EMBASSY
Experienced Secretary required urgently for Western European Embassy, good typing, shorthand, administrative ability necessary. Salary negotiable. Working hours, 1 pm to 5 pm, Monday to Friday. Box 2878 M The Times.

COLLEGE LEAVER
£2,200
Really fabulous Merchant Bank with lovely offices close Bank Tube are looking for an attractive college leaver or second jobber for 2 of their young whizz-kids. Busy job so it needs someone with lots of intelligence and initiative, hours 9.30-5. Ring Sallyann Phillips, Special Appointments Division of
ADVENTURE
629 5747

SECRETARY
required for
British PAEDIATRIC ASSOCIATION
(children's doctors)
to share office duties with General Secretary. Initiative and organizing ability essential. Salary from £2,362. 4 weeks annual holiday.
Please phone 837 8253 or 8257.

ARE YOU A COSMOPOLITAN GIRL? This magazine's Associate Publisher needs a bright young Secretary, preferably with some advertising or publishing experience. Shorthand, typing, a little figure work, smashing people, a fun job if you want to make it so. Ring Beverlie Flower 834 2331.

BUSINESS LIKE PERFECTIONIST offers £2,600 + L.V's + perks to secretary/P.A. 22+ who feels she can cope; it's not easy but it's a challenge. Ring Peter Holwill, 581 1254. Wetton Staff Consultants.

£2,900. Purely P.A.—Director with responsibility for external affairs and public relations aspects within this excellent company requires first class Executive Secretary, a real P.A. position. Bond St. Bureau. 499 1588.

SECRETARY, £2,500! Salary review after 3 months. Post with prospects for right person. 4 weeks holiday. Generous bonus. BROOK ST. BUREAU. 499 6822.

GET INTO FILMS! As top sec to the top salesmen of this film distributors in W.1. Lots of initiative, own office. £2,400 + LVs. RAND, 222 3512.

TEMP. SECRETARIES / TYPISTS. Hrs., days, plus eves. and weekends, for hotel. V.I.P.s to £2.50. Tips Hilton Agy., 580 7011.

Run your own office

We are an American company recruiting professional staff for the Middle East and have just moved to newly-equipped offices in Grosvenor Street, close to Bond Street Tube.

It's a busy office where EVERYONE gets involved.

Right now we need a Senior Secretary with general office experience who is capable of coping with much more than normal shorthand and typing duties, for example you will deal initially with inquiries for jobs at our hospitals in Saudi Arabia, answer general questions and arrange interviews, personal records. Collating monthly and financial records are also other facets of this varied and interesting job.

If you want more than just an ordinary job plus a negotiable salary around £2,500

PHONE ALAN HOLT AT
01-492 0921 FOR AN INTERVIEW

SECRETARIAL

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED
SECRETARIES

We require young secretaries with previous office experience to work in the Advertising Departments of Times Newspapers Limited.

If you are in your early twenties, have good shorthand and typing and an assured telephone manner, why not ring Freda Reed on 01-837 1234, extension 6181.

We can offer interest and variety and a good starting salary, 5 weeks' holiday after 1 year's service and a number of fringe benefits.

CAREER INTO PERSONNEL!
to £2,400
The young Personnel Manager of a large International Company in the Regent's Park area is looking for an intelligent and enthusiastic girl of 20+ to give him a full secretarial backing in all matters of personnel. The successful applicant will enjoy dealing with people at all levels and will find this a very challenging and rewarding position. For further details please ring Louise Cowen
387 8421
ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS

Architects' Secretary
£2,300
Young Architects deeply involved in Conservation, University and Residential Work, require a clever Secretary with Shorthand and Good Typing Skills for their Smart Offices at Marble Arch.
Profit-sharing and other worthwhile benefits.
Please 'phone Mrs. Dillow or Mr. Moss at:—
01-402 8121

SECRETARY (20 Plus)
BELGRAVIA
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
£2,400 NEGOTIABLE
Projects Manager needs competent right hand girl. Shorthand, audio and capacity for hard work essential. Friendly atmosphere in modern office. This years holidays honoured, plus LV's.
METRA, 01-730 0855, AND ASK FOR PATRICIA SHERATON

YOUNG SECRETARY
WEDGWOOD
Secretary required for Advertising and Press Department of Wedgwood.
This is an interesting and varied job for young person who is keen to learn about Advertising. Good shorthand and typing essential as well as a neat and orderly mind.
Please write or telephone for appointment to Mr. Gordon Wright, Wedgwood, 158 Regent Street, London, W.1. Tel.: 01-734 7262.

SECRETARY, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
GREEN PARK TUBE
£2,350
Large British Manufacturing Company with offices near Green Park seeks a presentable Secretary for their Regional Sales Manager. You'll be working as part of a small, friendly team where ability is more important than age. Fringe benefits include 5 weeks' holiday, generous discounts on company products and L.V.s. Call Colin Rawlinson, 584 6767.
CRIPPS SEARS & ASSOCS.

WATFORD
International oil company—relocating its Marketing Department to the Watford area—is looking for an exceptionally helpful, skilled Secretary for their Regional Marketing Manager. Very friendly set-up; age preferably 25-30. £2,630-£2,920.
MONICA GROVE
AND ASSOCIATES
01-589 0131

SECRETARY/
PERSONAL ASSISTANT
For overseas office of American publishers in London, W.1. Initiative and good typing essential. Duties include filing and office systems, no shorthand. £2,300-£2,500 plus LV's, 1 month holiday. Age 25+.
Tel: 01-580 0622, ext 58.

ANYONE FOR CRICKET?
An interest in cricket is helpful plus good shorthand/typing, to act as PA to a really fabulous guy who does PR and promotional work for the cricket world. £2,400 + LVs. Ring ADventure.
499 8992

EXCLUSIVE wine marketing team (S.W.1) needs young enthusiastic Secretary with good shorthand, confident manner and a happy smile. Hours 9.15-5. £2,400 p.a., plus £1.50 L.V.s.—Personal Services Ltd., 937 7394.

SENIOR SEC/PA for Treasurer in E.1 area; must be experienced, capable and able to work under pressure. Very interesting job. Salary £3,000+.—Ring for more details, Judy Freeman Bureau, 248 5090.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Young Sec. for 2 senior managers dealing with oil field development. Complete job involvement and varied duties. £2,600 + £5 p.w. L.Vs. Centacom Staff, 937 6525.

BARNES POND S.W.13. Capable Secretary needed to cope with all aspects of busy architects practice. Salary £2,200 negotiable. Phone 01-878 1201.

EXPERIENCED EFFICIENT Private Secretary for Mayfair and French Riviera. Option to live-in if interested. Box 2879 M. The Times.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSHOP in West End requires junior Secretary, speeds not essential, friendly atmosphere.—01-629 5441.

LINGUIST AGENCY for top bi-lingual and multi-lingual positions with shorthand.—Ring 01-439 1818.

CAREER JOB! Assistant, 25+ for young controller of specialised area. S.W.1 Brewers. Accurate shorthand-typing, but mainly own correspondence and all aspects of job more towards personal responsibility and control of Managers, and equipment. Around £2,700 p.a. to start. LVs, fringe benefits. Joyce Guiness Bureau, 589 8807.

THIS IS IT! Completely non-secretarial, some accurate typing, assistant for commodity side, City Stockbrokers, working with two dynamic traders. Will deal with clients, records, research, etc. Well-educated, eye for detail, career-minded, fast-mover! Around £2,700 p.a. to start, 30p LVs, JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU, 589 8807.

IN AT THE START! Assistant/Secretary, 25+, to assist young director set up new City outlet, large overseas organization. Involves considerable contact with top City people and coping every aspect admin. Good formal skills used decreasingly. £2,700 p.a. to start. LVs., etc. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU, 589 8807.

PART TIME BUREAU seeks secretaries. 2 days, 10-4; and 4 full days p.w. 799 4102.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND
CURRENT AFFAIRS
Young Secretary with interest in world events required to work for Marketing Executive and Publicity Officer, Fleet Street. Mature college leaver acceptable.
STELLA FISHER BUREAU
110/111 Strand, W.C.2
01-836 6644
(opposite Strand Palace Hotel)

£2,700
Partner of well-known City-based Solicitors requires a competent Shorthand Secretary for company and commercial work. Nice friendly atmosphere in congenial surroundings, hours 9.30-5.30, situated close to Bank station.
242 2691.
Miss Young
CLAYMAN AGENCY
31/33 High Holborn, W.C.2.

IDEAL BOSS
IN MAYFAIR OFFICE
awaiting Secretary with sense of humour requiring £2,500 p.a.
Apply:
R. R. Spinney. 01-491 3204.

SECRETARY, LISTEN
£3,550 just to start and lots of extras for your shorthand experience aiding senior solicitor in exciting Mayfair company. Legal knowledge not essential.
Please dial
493 2902
LISTEN, BUT DON'T SPEAK

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Bright young lady with shorthand required to act as Secretary to 3 young men in expanding consultancy. Inexperience not a problem. Salary commensurate around £2,200. Please ring Sue Donaldson 01-499 9985.

LITERARY AGENCY requires Secretary to help in publishing the work of academic authors. Phone 262 1011, Frances Kelly, Curtis Brown Academic Ltd., 1 Craven Hill, W.2.

CHAIRMAN OF FASHION CO., W.1, needs P.A. able to deal clients. Lots responsibility, own office. £2,600 + LVs. + clothes discount. RAND, 222 3312.

BI-LINGUAL SEC. with fluent Italian. English shorthand only, for international co. in Park Lane. Deal press, personnel, etc. £2,400. A1 STAFF, 629 1904.

TRANSLATOR—to translate from French to English and vice versa for brochures in international co. Some typing necessary. £2,500 + LVs. RAND. 589 4545.

EDUCATED WOMAN TYPIST required by small offset printing firm. Training on IBM composer given. Holborn area Tel: 242 5460.

ARCHITECTS, W.1 require Secretary shorthand typist for varied duties Salary from £2,250 plus L.V's Ring Mr Fisher. 935 0288.

RARE FIND for rare bird: Young millionaire director, Mayfair investment Bankers needs exceptional P.A., late 20's. Good formal skills and some knowledge book-keeping; to keep track of client accounts. He is a good delegator and will appreciate well-educated, ambitious, high-flying type. Around £3,000 p.a. L.V.'s, fringe benefits. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU, 589 8807.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES. Temporary and permanent. Top rates. Apply Miss Roslyn Taylor, Medical and General Agency, 6 Paddington Street, London, W.1. phone: 935 2697 or 935 9426.

UP TO £3,200
Senior Secretary / PA for Research and Development side of Public Company. Working for Chief Co-ordinator. Responsible, confidential position demanding excellent skills and good organising ability.
ACORN
409 2908

SECRETARIAL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED

Are you a competent Secretary who can bring initiative and enthusiasm to an interesting and responsible position? We have immediate vacancies in a variety of stimulating and rewarding fields, including:

FASHION-CONSCIOUS SECRETARY/PA with accurate skills for Sales Manager of quality shoe manufacturers in W1. Involvement with fashion shows, PR and advertising. Age mid-20s preferred. Salary £2,400 plus excellent benefits.

SECRETARY/PA to Senior Corporate Finance Manager of international division of major City bank. Spoken French essential. Highly confidential and varied work. Salary £3,000.

SECRETARY to Director of educational publishers in WC1. Good commercial experience. Assisting in staff recruitment, promotions and general administration. Friendly atmosphere. Age 20s. Salary negotiable.

For more information on both permanent and temporary engagements, please phone Wendy Vinden on 01-499 0971 or write to:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED
1-11 Hay Hill (off Berkeley Street), London, W1

SECRETARY
PUBLISHING
MacDonald Educational, Publisher of some of the most popular and successful children's books, have a marvellous opportunity for a really good Secretary in their newly created Reference Books Department.
The Secretary will be working for the Managing Editor and will need to have plenty of commonsense and organising ability as well as excellent shorthand and typing. Salary £2,000 p.a. plus LVs. Holidays: four weeks (present commitments honoured).
Ring or write to: Valerie McNeill, Personnel Officer, MACDONALD EDUCATIONAL, St. Giles's House, 49-50 Poland St., London W1A 2LG. Tel: 01-437 1974.

WANTED TO LOOK AFTER 4 MEN!
FINANCIAL COMPANY moving from E.C.3 to Holborn in August requires experienced SHORTHAND TYPIST (aged 22 plus) to work with Banking/Property team. Good speeds and a sense of humour needed for mad friendly department. Hours 9.30 to 5.30. Salary £2,400 negotiable, plus LV's, plus 1 week's paid holiday after 4 months.
Other Senior Secretarial Staff also required.
Please phone for further details Mrs. Hodge, 01-481 8461.

PUBLISHERS
specializing in audio-visual training materials needs experienced and reliable secretary also responsible for mail-order distribution and customer relations. A job for someone lively and active—aged probably 30-50—capable of working on own initiative within small enthusiastic team.
Starting salary £2,000-£2,300 with genuine prospects. Pleasant sunny offices, good public transport. Holiday arrangements honoured.
Apply in writing with full details to Editorial and Production Services Ltd. 240 Kentish Town Road, London NW5 2DD. Tel: 01-485 8215.

INTELLIGENT SECRETARY
required by West End doctor (specialist) with business interest in a small organisation involving people. Imagination and initiative more important than experience, but accuracy and good shorthand typing (120/60) necessary in order to get through a busy week in 5 days. A sense of humour and a love of hard work and achievement are a must, and will be repaid by a good salary (up to £2,800 p.a.), 4 weeks' annual holiday and a genuine appreciation. Holiday arrangements 1975 respected.
580 0391

LANGUAGES ADMINISTRATION c £2,000
A small languages services agency in W.1 seeks a young lady (English mother tongue) with fluent German or French, good secretarial skills and some working experience to act as an administrator and co-ordinator. The work is varied and interesting, and the prospects are good for the right person. Please ring
Sue Cuff on
01-584 3615
GRADUATE GIRLS.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
P.R. Secretary, experienced shorthand typist (minutes, conferences, etc.), sound common sense, used to working on own initiative, own office, IBM Golfball typewriter. Salary £1,900 negotiable.
Apply Mrs. Hinton, The Advertising Association, 15 Wilton Rd, S.W.1 (opposite Victoria station). Tel. 828 2771.

HOLBORN
ADVERTISING AGENCY
needs Secretary with administrative ability to work with Managing Director. Friendly office, opposite Holborn Underground. Salary £2,500 and this year's holidays honoured.
PLEASE RING DEREK FRANCIS, 01-242 8421.

SECRETARY—£2,600 p.a.
Editor of London office servicing group of Australian magazines, E.C.4 area, needs secretary 25 + with good shorthand and typing (knowledge of book trade an advantage). Salary £2,600 p.a.
Phone: 353 1040.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE, University of London. A really competent secretary is required to administer the production and distribution of departmental publications. Working conditions are particularly pleasant in a new building. Tact and diplomacy are necessary for liaising with senior staff and knowledge of shorthand as well as precise typing is essential. There is considerable variety in the work which requires a responsible and methodical approach. Hours a.e 9.30 to 17.30, five-day week, four weeks annual leave, as well as a week at both Christmas and Easter. Salary £1,598 to £1,803 + £399 London weighting + £229 threshold payments. Typed or handwritten applications should include a resume of qualifications and experience as well as personal details and should reach Dr. J. C. Allwright, Department of Computing and Control, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London SW7 2BT, within the next two weeks.

LONDON DUNGEON LTD. New Historical Exhibition adjacent London Bridge Station. P.A./Secretary to Directors. Mature person preferred. Salary £2,500. Ring 407 1414.

LITERARY AGENT, W.2, requires secretary to assist with her expanding list of varied and interesting authors. Informal office. To start June 30th. Please ring Felicity Bryan. 01-262 1011.

PARK LANE. Young solicitor requires secretary aged 25-35, with minimum 3 years legal experience. Salary c. £2,500 p.a. Telephone 499 2768.

FRENCH-SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY starting early or mid-July for small French firm. salary £3,000. Tel.: 836 2110.

VERSATILE SECRETARY for Personnel Dept. and Exploration Manager! S.W.1. £2,400.—Belgravia Bureau. 584 4343.

BI-LINGUAL. See vacancies in most languages, very good salaries. Carrefour 240 3116.

PART TIME P.A. for small prestige showrooms, S.W.1.—See Gen. Vacs.

SECRETARIES, Audio and Copy Typists needed.—Contact Miss Roslyn Taylor, Interstaff, 6 Paddington Street, London, W.1. Telephone 01-935 3061.

PERSONAL SECRETARY required in supplies department of postgraduate teaching hospital, W.1; 36-hour week; staff canteen; near Underground stations; salary £2,274-£2,700. Telephone: 01-387 8570.

Planning your career?
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
If you are uncertain about the next step in your career why not try a senior temporary assignment? We can help you choose from a variety of appointments, all immediately available and interesting. For example:
SECRETARY/PA for North Sea oil company in W.2.
SECRETARY for airline in N.W.1.
LONG-TERM ASSIGNMENT with merchant bank in E.C.2
We can give you the professional service you need to find a worthwhile and satisfying temporary engagement. Please telephone 01-499 0971 for more information:
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED
1-11 Hay Hill (off Berkeley Street) London, W.1.

SECRETARY
from £2,000
We are seeking a secretary to work in a London Branch assisting 2 Engineering Managers to cope with their correspondence and administrative duties.
This position would suit a good shorthand typist, who now feels she could take on additional responsibilities. You need to have a keen sense of humour and lots of initiative. The salary will be attractive (from £2,000) and the company operates a 35 hour week with a 1 p.m. finish on Friday, plus staff restaurant. This year's holidays will be honoured.
Please write or phone Mrs. S. Santer.
Haden Young Ltd.,
141 Euston Road, London, NW1.
Tel.: 01-387 4377.

Typing is the last thing you'll do as ...
SECRETARY TO ACCOUNTS DIRECTOR AT HOECHST
This position calls for more than a "typist plus". (In fact, she'll have a typist of her own to do most of the day-to-day work for the Department). We are looking for a real Secretary who can provide real help to the Director and Management Accountants.
Most of her work will be concentrated on the more complex aspects of the Director's work. She'll also have to organize him: deal with his reports and correspondence: and if she has German, do his translation work too.
Naturally we expect good shorthand typing (if only to set the standard for others) and an aptitude for figures. But though German would be appreciated, lack of it need not put you off.
Could you cope? Then, we can offer you a good salary, with excellent benefits and working conditions, at our headquarters in Hounslow. (We are one of the leading chemical and pharmaceutical companies in Europe.)
Write or phone for an interview to Mrs. E. O'Mara, Personnel Officer, Administration and Finance, Hoechst UK Limited, Hoechst House, Salisbury Road, Hounslow, Middlesex. Telephone: 01-570 7712.

HORSE RACING SECURITY
Clerk/Typist required by Racecourse Security Services Ltd. Interesting and varied duties including responsibility for filing system in small office, 42, Portman Sq., W.1. There are opportunities to take a wide interest in racing generally as well as occasional visits to race meetings. Salary by arrangement, LV's. Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday: 4 weeks holiday.
APPLY MR M LLOYD-JONES
01-935 9251

BI-LINGUAL?
Fancy fashion? A major fashion textile group needs a German speaking secretary with maybe a smattering of French or Italian to tie up the international side of their business. No shorthand and a salary of £2,300.
ACORN
493 2961
79 New Bond St., W.1.

CAREER PROSPECT
Our clients, a well known London ad agency, are currently looking for a Media Assistant to train for eventual promotion to the position of media Executive. Good shorthand and typing are necessary plus enthusiasm and ambition. Starting sal. £2,200—will rise considerably with promotion. Age 22+.
Tel. Jenny Summerfield 589 4451. 584 4325.
NEW HORIZONS
49 Brompton Road, SW3.

OIL BROKER
Requires Secretary
Small company Victoria area
01-799 5316

£3,000. GERMAN SPEAKING P.A. to Senior Executive of Merchant Bank. Interesting and varied position for someone looking for job involvement.—Career Plan, 734 4284.

SENIOR SECRETARY, W.1, for buying group, to £2,700, l.v.s, long hols.—Belle Agy., 486 2896, 405 4844.

LONDON HOSPITAL. Director of Nurse Education requires Secretary P.A. Work involves administration, assisting with courses/examinations, etc., as well as a secretarial content. Ideal age 22-25. Salary circa £2,400-circa £2,900 (including allowances), college leaver considered on special scale. Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6581.

EXPERIENCED AUDIO SECRETARY with initiative required by Partner, Chancery Lane Solicitors, mainly commercial. Bright, modern office. Phone 242 1011.

Tempting Times

ARE WE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?
We offer generous rates—
A choice of jobs.
Regular work.
Friendly personal service.
If you are looking for the right company ...
come in and test us.
We just might be good enough.
Call Jeannie Cross. 734 0911
DRAKE PERSONNEL
225 Regent St., W1.

TALENTED TEMPS
Where have all our Temps gone? Gone to perm jobs, every one!
If you are looking for the right career, join our Team of Talented Temps—you could be discovered.
phone now
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
53 Fleet St., E.C.4.
353 7696.

PHONE TODAY! Immediate and regular top Temp. assignments in Advertising, Cosmetics, Publishing and TV. Paid weekly. £50 + +. Marlene Lerner Personnel. West End: 22 Baker Street, 935 3012/6450 or City: 20-23 Holborn, E.C.1. 01-242 5148.

TEMPS TO £1.43 PER HOUR
Three more good Secretaries (two with shorthand) required for International Secretaries of Bond Street. Languages are not essential and two bookings start immediately.
Ring us on 491 7108
Ask for Roger Hutton.

MEDICAL WELFARE Foundation requires PA/Secretary for Executive involved in special project relating to social services/health care. 3 week booking. £47+. Please ring Bond St. Bureau. 629 3692. 499 1558.

HAVE YOU THE SKILLS and personality of a "Plus" Secretary? Plus Secretaries £1.50 p.h., lesser mortals £1.42, copy typists £1.20.—Ring Lyn Cecil of Secretaries Plus, 283 2146 for City bookings.

VICTORIA TEMP.—Booking for one month for versatile Secretary in young, international set-up. Able to use Telex and deal with people. Telephone Susan Hamilton Personnel on 01-499 5406.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES. We have several advance bookings available from next Monday. Why not try a small Agency which has the time to discuss your personal needs?—London Town Bureau, 836 1994.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Secretary. Marketing man in luxury offices requires adaptable Secretary with knowledge of Telex. Top rates. Telephone Susan Hamilton Personnel, on 01-499 5406.

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS require temporary Secretaries, with and without shorthand: Long or short bookings.—Please phone Prospect Temps Ltd., 629 2200/639 1331.

TEMPS FOR RADIO AND TV.—Associated Secretaries. 580 8977, 637 4876.

FAMOUS RESTAURANT CO, WC2, needs Temp Secretary sh. t. Start Monday. Personal Services Ltd., 937 7394.

NOW IS THE TIME
FOR
"TEMPTING TIMES!"
Every day during the summer months this daily category will appear within The Times Secretarial & General Appointments pages.
It is designed specifically for Recruitment Bureaux, Consultants and companies who are searching for Temporary Staff this summer.
Take advantage of this market place for quality replies by
RINGING
The Times Appointments Team
NOW ON
01-278 9161

Bernard Levin

Jumping the gun, but not with Mr Fox

In the real world, politicians are perfectly justified in wishing to get into the newsmen's hands the text of what they are not in fact due to say aloud until after the crucial hour

I do not much care for the recent tendency to report the speeches of politicians before they have been made. (As a matter of fact I am not exactly crazy about the far older practice of reporting politicians' speeches even *after* they have been made, but that theme is rather broader than the one I want to sing today.)

During the referendum campaign Mr Reg Prentice made some modest and sensible observations concerning the pointlessness of much political activity, and in particular the kind of sham Parliamentary battle in which people who agree on the most important threequarters of the subject under discussion have to maintain that their disagreement on the unimportant remaining quarter is a matter of political life or death. The speech caused considerable uproar, chiefly on the left, where Mr Prentice was much denounced for advocating a coalition merely because he had drawn attention to the fact that leading politicians of all parties had combined in the referendum campaign; Mr Prentice was not advocating coalition (though I wish he would) and the left were clearly upset at anything which might emphasize how unrepresentative they are, but I am not here concerned with the contents of his remarks. The point is that a text of his speech had been distributed in advance, for the convenience of newspapers and broadcasters, and that this speech was then extensively quoted before it was delivered.

A few days later, the same thing happened to Mr Edward du Cann, with his bizarre suggestion that the Tory Party in Parliament, which had voted 249 to 8 in favour of Britain's remaining in the EEC, was in truth passionately keen to see Britain leave; once again, however, I am not concerned with what Mr du Cann said, but only with the fact that it was made known before he said it.

Soon after the campaign was over, Mrs Thatcher was due to make a speech attacking the Government in unmeasured terms; she decided, however, when she got to the meeting she was to address, that it was not an appropriate forum for such strong language, and omitted the key passage. Her speech having also been distributed in advance, she obviously realized, from the precedents so recently set, that she would in any case be quoted as having delivered the attack even though she had omitted it; bowing to the inevitable, she agreed that she could be quoted as having made the remarks in question at the press conference that followed her speech.

We live, as I never cease to point out to those who wish the earth to be transformed into Paradise by next Tuesday, in a real world, and not an ideal one. In the real world, politicians know what time newspapers go to press and what time television and radio news bulletins are broadcast, and they are perfectly justified in wishing to get into the newsmen's hands the text of what they are not in fact due to say aloud until after the crucial hour. (I have myself, in what is a common extension of this practice, paused and looked significantly in the direction of the television cameramen just before I was due to make a very good joke about Mr Benn in my speech to an admiring multitude, and they, bright lads, got the point and started rolling.)

Until recently, there has been a well-recognized convention that such advance texts (normally marked "Embargoed" and "Check against delivery") are not publicly quoted until they have been heard by the audience to which they are nominally addressed, even though it would in some cases be hard to maintain that a speech to an audience of 16 on a rainy night in the infants' school of Bottle Magna was really thought the most appropriate occasion for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to announce the abolition of income tax or the Foreign Secretary to declare war on Nicaragua.

The convention was a reasonable one; it is closely analogous, after all, to the universally accepted embargo on the printing of book-reviews before the book's publication day, or on reviewing plays while they are on their pre-London tour or having their London previews before the official first night. Of course, a severe purist might argue that these conventions deny the very purpose of newspapers, which is to get the news as quickly as possible and print it; but the practice does no harm to anybody and is of mutual convenience to both sides.

So it is, surely, with advance texts of politicians' speeches. I do not, as it happens, think that there is any vital question of moral principle involved in this matter; jumping the gun is not, after all, like breaking a confidence, for the words are due to be delivered anyway, and only in situations like Mrs Thatcher's, when she changed her mind and decided not to deliver them at all, would any serious question of journalistic ethics arise. (Nevertheless, they *do* arise then. Suppose she had not agreed that the omitted passages could be quoted as though they were contained in her answers to questions; would the press have been justified in reporting them? I am not at all sure; in what sense can remarks omitted from a speech be said to exist, or not to exist? If it comes to that, on what ethical principle does the "unattributable" or "off the record" convention rest, and precisely what sin has the journalist who breaks it committed? I agree that he has sinned, but what is the nature of his offence?)

All the same, think of the danger. If politicians think that highly charged passages in their speeches are going to be taken out and published (and commented on and denounced) if the text is distributed in advance, they will not cease to distribute the texts; they will simply omit the highly charged passages, which will, of course, raise the boredom-content of the harangue still further, and then where shall we all be? Of course, if we had more than a handful of politicians who could make a speech extempore, this particular problem would not arise, though the problem of getting their remarks into the news would remain: I am always astonished that there is so little ability, even among men and women who must have made thousands of speeches in their time, to make one of any interest or effect without preparing it. Aneurin Bevan was, in this respect, by far the greatest orator I ever heard, not even excluding Churchill (who prepared his speeches, of course), but even Nye could not match the greatest of all, Charles James Fox; Fox could speak for four hours at a stretch without repeating himself, and in prose so magnificent that it makes the blood race simply to read it—what it must have sounded like beggars the imagination. What is more, Fox could do that after staying up all night gaming and drinking; when comes such another? Not soon, I think; but when he does the problem I have been discussing will not, I think, loom large.

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1975

The growing pay crisis threatening the future of our medical schools

The report of the Merrison Committee has highlighted the urgent need for an increase in the number of places in British medical schools. A surplus of well-qualified candidates are ready and willing to be trained as doctors, but those of us who are closely involved in medical education see three problems to be overcome if our expansion is to continue.

Can the Department of Health and Social Security provide the necessary clinical facilities? Can the universities recruit additional teaching staff? Will teaching hospitals be able to attract and retain sufficient teachers in the face of financial incentives which reward extra clinical work but not extra teaching?

The creation of a new medical school or the expansion of an existing one calls for close coordination of planning, construction and staffing of both university and National Health Service facilities. In six of our new or expanding medical schools, although the additional pre-clinical facilities have been completed, the clinical facilities in the associated teaching hospital have been delayed. As a result increases of medical school capacity have been postponed.

The universities are the employing authorities for all the pre-clinical staff in medical schools. It is acknowledged that pre-clinical departments need some medically qualified teachers if their courses are to retain the balance appropriate to medicine. However, almost alone among Western countries, Britain pays no medical loading for such teachers, who are fast disappearing from our medical schools because their salaries are insufficient to attract and retain young doctors.

University clinical teachers carry the main responsibility for the organization and execution of clinical teaching, as well as looking after patients and doing research. Such staff play an essential role in medical schools, which cannot expand without an increase in their numbers. Yet their remuneration and fringe benefits have fallen steadily behind those of their Health Service colleagues in the same hospitals, who carry out similar work.



Students watch an operation in progress: Many new teaching projects have been delayed.

The disparity in the earnings of lecturers and senior registrars has now reached more than £5,000 per year in some specialities. Senior registrars also benefit from interest-free loans for housing and from full reimbursement of removal expenses, which now average £1,200 per removal. As a consequence, recruitment to university posts is falling seriously, and the manpower pool from which the future professor will be selected is being reduced.

NHS hospital staff also play an important role in teaching. It is essential that teaching hospitals recruit and retain high calibre staff, yet both the Government and some members of the profession attack and attempt to diminish the teaching hospitals.

The policy of redeploying registrars and senior registrars will reduce their manpower and damage postgraduate training; extra-duty allowances have been introduced which give additional rewards for clinical work but offer nothing for teaching. Proposals for a new consultant contract offer payments for quantity of work at the long-term expense of quality; they reward the heavy clinical load of the regional consultant but take no account of the teaching hospital's complex interplay of teaching and clinical work which is equally demanding.

A large part of the blame for this state of affairs lies with the DHSS. The NHS is the main customer for the output of our medical schools, but it takes important decisions without heeding their likely effect on resources for teaching. When it introduced extra-duty allowances the DHSS authorized major increases in the earnings of NHS staff without taking steps to ensure that university clinical staff received similar benefits.

It has altered, postponed or cancelled teaching hospital projects against the advice of the medical school which needed the clinical facilities (and sometimes without its knowledge). The DHSS was responsible for the policy of redeploying registrars and senior registrars away from teaching hospitals.

The Department of Education and Science must also accept part of the blame. It has refused to recognize the need for a salary weighting for medically qualified pre-clinical teachers. It has failed to ensure that valuable fringe benefits available to Health Service staff are also available to university clinical staff. It has permitted a serious breach of the long-established principle of parity of earnings between university clinical staff and their counterparts in the Health Service.

If neither the DES nor the DHSS takes heed of these problems and resolves them rapidly, the question which will soon face us is not whether our medical schools can expand, but whether they can even maintain their existing intakes without a serious decline in the quality of undergraduate and postgraduate medical education, and therefore of the future quality of our Health Service.

Robert Lowe

The author is chairman of the Association of University Clinical Academic Staff.

Bryan Magee

Why we cannot be all pals together

There is something sublimely daft about the following arguments.

Since the Labour government got less than 40 per cent of the vote in both of last year's general elections it ought not to carry out the policies it campaigned on and believes to be best for the country; instead it should carry out policies which, though it does not believe in them, are approved of by its political opponents, who lost both of the elections.

Loony though it is, this argument is worth considering for a number of reasons. It has been put forward unceasingly since February 1974 by the defeated and their supporters, often with great moral indignation and heat, and a sincerity which it is easy to understand. It has appeared on this page more times than I care to remember. It is, overtly or covertly, the central argument in most of the demands which have been made for a coalition. And it is a presupposition of the Taverne-Chalfont-Levin blueprint for a Party of All the Moderates.

It has not a hope. I am afraid—so all that coalition talk, and all that Centre Party talk, have been nothing but a waste of time—but how does one make this clear to people if it is not obvious to them already? Some of its advocates, though certainly not all, may be politely disregarded. Some Conservatives, for instance, having lost two general elections in quick succession, see coalition as their only way to power in the foreseeable future, and would rather have half of that loaf than no bread. Liberals, too, face a choice between coalition and exclusion from office, though in their case the choice is permanent, not temporary. So when members of either of these parties say in effect to members of mine: "All we ask you to do is drop those of your policies we don't agree with and we'll join you in running the country", we need do no more than smile nicely, thank them very much, and change the subject.

No government since the war has received as many as half the votes—not even Labour in its landslide victory of 1945. And when the Conservatives swept back into power for 13 years by ousting Labour in 1951 they actually got fewer votes than Labour. So in real terms this fashionable argument today about Labour having less than half the votes is bogus.

When the Conservatives beat us, even with fewer votes than us, we expect them to carry out not our policies but theirs, and they do. Yet when we win and carry out our policies they are beside themselves with moral outrage. Clearly, they think it is their policies which should be carried out regardless of who wins elections. As always, they are unable to come to terms with the reality of not being in power.

Non-political people tend to be Conservative

I do not expect Conservatives and Liberals to agree with me on this—if they did they would be in my party and not theirs—but when they say to me and some of my colleagues: "Forget about all these policies of yours and join with us in implementing *our* policies", we can only reply: "You totally fail to understand us: implementing our policies is what we are in politics for, precisely because it is our proposals and not yours which we believe to be in the country's best interests".

Unfortunately for us, non-political people tend to be Conservative in their political assumptions—the very fact of being non-political means they would rather, by and large, accept the status quo than bother themselves very much about it. Such people tend to suppose that all men of good will and common sense are really agreed on the sort of thing that needs to be done and that anything very radical is either utopian delusion, or dangerous extremism, or an expensive form of self-indulgence which can only be afforded some other time. I socialists, even the brightest and best of them, appear to be hanging back from this consensus: it must be not because they do not share the approach—of course they must really, underneath, because everyone with any sense must. It can only be because they are dissembling their real views in order to get along with the same party as all those left-wingers. But times are too bad now to worry about party: country must come first. Really decent socialists should be prepared to ditch the Labour Party and link hands with other sound men of the centre.

Those who take this unapprehending view of the Labour Party (which, incidentally, far more responsible than any political bias for the lamentable reporting of Labour Party affairs in even our best newspapers) tend to be unperturbed by, because unaware of, its failure to connect with reality. For instance, before either a Grand Coalition or a Centre Party could come into existence at all it would need the support of a considerable number of Labour politicians and no such body of Labour politicians exists, yet this is simply not to impinge on those who go on merrily advocating these ideas.

In disregarded reality there has never been the slightest reason why we in the Labour Party should abandon the policies we campaigned and were elected on in order to put those of our opponents. The only situation in which I would consider a coalition with the Conservatives would be one in which we supported socialist policies.

The author is Labour MP for Walthamstow Forest.

©Times Newspapers Ltd

A lot of people take the proposals seriously

The trouble is, a lot of honest and intelligent people who are not self-interested take their proposals seriously and want to see them accepted. Such people feel strongly that the question is not who is to be in power but how is the country to be saved; and they believe, or hope that coalition policies, if not a coalition of parties, will answer.

What this view betrays, I fear, is a deep incomprehension not only of the Labour movement but of what the real political argument is about. As every socialist discovers from experience, a remarkable number of intelligent people who are not socialists seem incapable of grasping the fact that socialists honestly and genuinely do not agree with them about what is to be done.

Take me, for instance. People can regard me, as they wish, as belonging to the centre or the right of the Labour Party but certainly not as being on its left. Yet I am bent on a far reaching redistribution of opportunity,

What lies inside the ideological wrapping that covers everything in China?

This is the second of a three-part series on China today.

The visitor to China has no chance of meeting, let alone talking freely to, any Chinese citizen but those selected by his sponsors. Let us imagine therefore a snatch of conversation between two close friends speaking of a mutual friend. "Has he had his hat taken off?" asks one. "Not yet, but he's hoping it will be soon. The workers in the factory where he has been for the last two years have approved of his political standpoint and the last confession he wrote has been accepted."

The hats are metaphorical, serving as offensive political designations, some inherent in status as of landlords (and even the sons of landlords must pass through the eye of a needle), others of political wrongdoing such as counter-revolutionary or reactionary. From two decades back the cryptic list of ti-fu-fan-wei-yu have been a fact of political life.

But which of the many campaigns are lethal, liable to catch the politically unwary and which are mere sermons attended by prudent but unwilling congregations who come out memorizing the latest text and are ready to repeat it when required? Everything comes in an ideological wrapping so one constantly asks oneself what the weight of ideology is in China today. The expression is one the Chinese use about jobs: some are risky for the ideological weight they carry—such as teaching for example; others—accountancy, say, are politically colourless. Avoiding political trouble has become a highly skilled art in China.

Progress is always the outcome of correct ideology. Are ships being built more quickly? It is thanks to the cultural revolution, to the criticism of Lin Piao and Confucius. Does the commune get more rice per acre? It is thanks to their understanding of the proletarian dictatorship. Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao are much quoted ideological demons who tried hard while in office to frustrate the forward march of Maoism. At the Nanking Railway Vehicle Works "bourgeois elements" were felt to be an everlasting danger but such is the workers' revolutionary consciousness that they regard the "factory as a battlefield and the tools in their hands as weapons".

The high Maoist doctrine came over most clearly at the Kiangnan dockyard. After the usual introduction blaming past failings (not in this case attributable to the imperialists, since the dockyard was founded in the 1860s as part of China's "self strengthening" movement) the floor was open to comment and questions. Among those present were two political activists. Miss Lu Yi-erh, who looked about 23, spoke confidently. She said that Chairman Mao's instructions made clear the capitalist nature of wages. In any case wages were no longer regarded as the prize that they used to be now that workers had a stable livelihood with insurance and welfare benefits. The aim must be to destroy the eight-grade wage system; while this still governed pay in the dockyard the inequalities of the old society were scarcely changed. "We are the masters now", Miss Lu went on (who are we?). Of course work should be done without regard to hours of remuneration. We must fight the battle of emancipation; the system of commodity exchange by means of money must be ended.

A trade union representative was also there. How did he see his role? asked the curious British press delegates. His reply was brisk and confident. His job was to organize the workers in their study, especially in the current campaign against bourgeois rights and for the proletarian dictatorship.

It was necessary to mobilize the masses, to see that they expressed their views in "big character" posters and for them to organize "revolutionary supervision" over those in leading positions. Otherwise there was a danger of revisionism in China.

Throughout these sermons the chief engineer of the dockyard, the man responsible for the ship we had just inspected, sat silent, like an exasperated but patient vice-chancellor facing militant students and left-wing lecturers in sociology.

How far were Miss Lu and the TU man under the dockyard's orders? What conviction lay behind the cautious agreement with their stand offered by other dockyard officials in the room? Did the workers "readily volunteer for unpaid overtime" as the TU man claimed? (He was also responsible for the guidance of workers in their spare time.) Once their political consciousness was in order it was essential the task was to "mobilize workers to fulfil the state plan". And thanks to the criticism of Lin Piao and Confucius production in 1974 had been better than ever before.

When exactly would the eight-grade wage system be abolished? inquired an innocent British voice. Oh, said the TU man, as though peering into a distant future, that would have to be settled at the national level. He said this with the air of an actor who had played his part, striking a blow for Maoist ideals. Suddenly the hot air in the ideological balloon seemed to come gushing out. A good show of Maoist zeal had been put up but was it, after all, only a show? How seriously have the 1974 campaign against Lin Piao and Confucius, and the current campaign for a proletarian dictatorship to demolish bourgeois rights, been regarded?

Certainly bourgeois rights as represented by private plots, work points and all other material incentives in the communes operate and seem acceptable as part of a stable system. Barring, that is, the wonder citadel of Tachai and a few others from which none of the communes south of the Yangtse seemed anxious to learn. In short, theory and practice seem to get further apart the older Chairman Mao gets and the more zealous become the campaigns he initiates to purify Chinese society from any taint of personal reward.

Both the anti-Lin and Confucian campaign and the proletarian dictatorship campaign are avowedly in the tradition of the cultural revolution. The in-fighting among the leadership over the justice or injustice of that upheaval 10 years back is continued in these two latest campaigns. But for most Chinese neither last year's nor this year's campaign seems to have any real substance. When asked to explain how they brought benefits to production, the answers were vague or lame. The tentative conclusion must be that they meet the wishes of a leader whose dreams for his country are fixed upon continuous movement forward for fear of the disease of revisionism.

But is this fear widespread? I rather doubt it. What is beyond doubt is that the regeneration of Chinese society in the last 25 years has been profound and that the basic teachings of Chairman Mao have been diffused all over the country. For a basic text of the new China one might take one that went up in the first days in Shanghai: "in the service of the people". It is still the dominant theme of China today. But the higher jargon? No. If conformism is required then the Chinese can simulate conviction better than most. Meanwhile a much less ideological China is perhaps awaiting the chance to spread its wings.

Richard Harris

Last Friday we quoted Mr George Mavros, Greek chief opposition leader, as saying that the arms race between Greece and Turkey is costing both countries £1,750m. The correct figure is £4,000m.

The Times Diary

Vote for an underdog for a change

The West Woolwich by-election has not yet set the nation, or even the voters of West Woolwich by the ears, but it has stirred up an unusual proliferation of candidates. Fred Craig, of Parliamentary Research Services, who has just compiled a book on *Minor Parties at British Parliamentary Elections* which will be published on polling day (tomorrow) says that West Woolwich's eight candidates are the largest number ever to have contested a single member parliamentary seat. Such attention as has been paid to the by-election has largely focused upon the three major parties. Here therefore is a guide to five fringe candidates for people who, after all the voting they have been required to do in the last 18 months, are looking for a change:

National Front. Candidate: Ruth Robinson, a factory manager's wife who lives locally. The party was formed in March 1967 by a merger of the British National Party and the League of Empire Loyalists and espouses a right-wing policy of British nationalism: "Put Britain and British people first." In the October general election Mrs Robinson's agent, Malcolm Skeggs, polled 1,000 votes in neighbouring Woolwich East. She has had three meetings, and a Saturday march down Eltham High Street was supported by about 300 people.

Fellowship Party. The candidate, Ronald Mallone, a further education lecturer, has contested the constituency three times before. In 1974 he did not fight because he could not get any envelopes. The party was formed in June, 1955, after a meeting at Lord Soper's house. Its policy is pacifism. Mallone obtained the party's best result when he fought a Greenwich by-election in 1971 and won 3.6 per cent of the vote. His target this time is "at least 3.7 per cent". The party has a membership "in the hundreds" but only about 30 live locally and not all of them are active. Party supporters are said to include Leo McKern, Spike Milligan, Donald Swann, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Benjamin Britten, though none of them is coming to the hustings.

English National Party. Candidate: Dr Frank Hansford-Miller, the party chairman, who was a Conservative councillor in the borough for nine years. He fought Jeremy Thorpe in North Devon last October. The party was formed last year, and is successor to the John Hampden New Freedom Party. Resources are sketchy. "We have about 2,000 members but they are very scattered, even in Hongkong." Three or four helpers seem as many as Hansford-Miller can count upon. The highlight of the campaign is Hansford-Miller's personal appearance in English national costume, a simplified Beefeater outfit. The party's policy is to revive the English spirit.

Conservative against the Common Market. Candidate: R. E. G. Simmerson, who has fought five by-elections before under this and similar labels. He was a Conservative councillor for six years in Hammersmith, was expelled from the party in 1971 but has since been readmitted. He says that Conservatives against the Common Market have about 150 members on their books. They do not organize meetings, but attend other people's regularly and cause "a fair bit of pandemonium by skilful restrained heckling".

Independent. The last candidate, Peter Bishop, is something of a rarity these days—an independent who describes himself as nothing else on the nomination paper. He is standing to publicize his plans for harnessing the oceans by electricity-generating sea stations constructed of reinforced ice. A few photostated copies of his message to the voters have been seen in the constituency, but he is elusive, and the only way of getting in touch with him is by leaving a message with a local garage.

Hazardous

Two years ago Bob Sparks, an American, tried to cross the Atlantic by balloon. His attempt failed after 24 hours and 850 miles, when he had to be picked up by Canadian coastguards. He is going to try again within the next two weeks.

Sparks is sitting on Cape Cod awaiting a suitable Bermuda High and a movement of the Atlantic storm belt into the northern latitudes, so that he can have a clear, storm-free trip to Sussex, or Ireland, or France. He reckons the trip will take about seven days, cruising at an average 30 mph between 5,000 and 10,000 feet.

On his last attempt, Sparks ran into a thunderstorm off the Newfoundland coast and was forced down. This time he has plotted a route 200 miles farther south which he hopes will keep him free of such trouble. He is a brave man; the other five balloonists who have attempted the crossing within the past five years have all died, and no one has yet made it all the way.

Durable

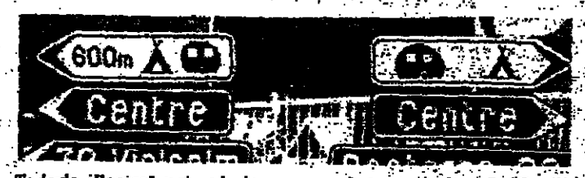
Actors are not often nostalgic. At a party given to celebrate the publication of Jack Hulbert's account of his life with Cicely Courtneidge, *The Little Woman's Always Right*, everyone was busy thinking in the past except the two principals.

A pianist was tinkling *Under Your Hat* as queues of eager people clutching the book formed behind Hulbert, who stood autographing in the heat.

One silver-haired woman ranked *Here Come the Boys* as her favourite Hulbert play. "He was mahhhvellous in that. During one particularly sad sketch I actually cried, and I never cry. I sent my sister to see it and she cried, too."

But Hulbert, 84, and Dame Cicely, 82, were having no part in reminiscences. Hulbert laughed uproariously as he told a story about a young couple who had come up to them in the street and pronounced them a "part of Old England". He had taken the night off from his current play, *Not in the Book*. Dame Cicely is [illegible] to play in a revival of *Move Over, Mrs Markham* and was awaiting a new script from her agent.

Together the elegant couple explained the longevity of their marriage, which has lasted nearly 60 years from the day Dame Cicely made Hulbert pop the question. For him, it is contained in the book's title: "Cis is always right", he averred. Dame Cicely was more down to earth. "You've got to have a lot of tolerance, and it helps tremendously that we've worked together. And we're never jealous of one another's successes." Nobody mentioned Vitality Pills.



Today's illogical pair of signs were photographed at La Roche-en-Ardenne, Belgium, by A. P. Holwell of Sunderland.

Phew!

I last looked at *Start The Day*—the jolly morning show on BBC Radio 4—when John Trivial, one of the team of presenters, was spending licence-holders' money like water on a joyride round the capitals of Europe. He succeeded in proving that inconsequential jokiness is much the same in any language. Now, so that the publicly-funded gravy shall be distributed equally, his colleague Desmond Languid has been awarded his share—an expensive trip to distant Kuala Lumpur, in Malaysia, where one of the major events of the century is about to take place—a short boxing match between Joe Bugner, the British heavyweight, and Mohammad Ali, the world champion. Here is his first report:

Trivial: Tell us, Desmond, what's it like out there?

Languid: The first thing that strikes you, John, is the heat, great soggy lumps of it. It really is extraordinarily hot. You walk out of your air-conditioned five-star hotel and it hits you like having a warm [illegible] thrown in your face. Very indeed. I almost had to take off my waistcoat.

Trivial: Sounds as though it's very hot, Desmond. But what about the girls? Are they into the stuff too?

Languid: Nice one, John. Yes they are, actually. They seem to like our girls, you know, and a bit more brown. I mean the amazing heat that we've had. And they giggle a lot. I mean I say Joe Bugner's made a big hit with them. They don't seem to like our men out here, they're all running after him giggling and asking for his autograph. It makes you sweat just to keep up with them. I mean I've taken him to their hearts instantly and they've already given him a nickname for him. They call him "Big Joe", which I think that's very sweet, don't you?

Trivial: Marvellous, Desmond. Anything else to tell us?

Languid: Not really, John, except not to do much chasing.

Trivial: Thank you, Desmond. I must say it sounds extremely hot out there. We'll be back with you tomorrow to see if the weather's changed. (And our hero returned to his air-conditioned five-star hotel to work out his expenses.)

a Special Report on the principles, planning and operation of a mixed economy

Private profit and the public purse

WIDE ACCORD OBSCURED BY SHARP DEBATE

public debates in Britain
he past quarter century
have been conducted
re the rhetoric of the
ments on both sides has
so unconnected with the
ty as the arguments for
against free enterprise
public ownership. An
de observer coming to
British public scene
t get the impression
reading the public
s and listening to the
ches of public men that
eological struggle of the
est significance was
ing the country.

is a curious impression,
as a matter of fact the
opment of a mixed eco-
, with a changing and
ng relationship between
ument and the institu-
of the private sector,
n balance been surpris-
pragmatic and non-
gical. Politicians and
have chosen to present
ents and developments
there was some great
ctual and philosophical
. Yet most of what has
ired has had wide sup-

●

underlying fact has
bscured in the past six
by a more than usually
political debate on the
which the mixed eco-
should develop and the
which the Government
e private sector of the
ny respectively should
The Conservative Party
position immediately
1970 worked out an
nic and industrial phi-
y which played an im-
t part in the style of
arly months of the
Government.

ar as the balance of
onomy was concerned,
nificance of this period
nservative policy was
gave prominence to
w that the state should
tage in commercial or
ial activity if there
y "private" way in
the same activity
be conducted. There
or a relatively brief
a quasi-ideological
ment in Government
state activity in in-
and commerce.

was manifested in the
nme of "hiving off"
es in public ownership
ling them to private
s. The positive effects
programme were limi-
omas Cook, the travel
was sold to a private
as were the Govern-
vned brewing inter-
ound Carlisle. Most
nvestments in Govern-
ands as a result of
ivities of the former
ial Reorganization
ation were also placed
ite hands.

●

ontrast, the Labour
ment returned to
in 1974 with a pro-
for the extension of
ownership as an end
The main items of
ogramme have been
lic ownership of the
, shipbuilding and
airing industries, the
hment of a National
ise Board and Govern-
articipation in com-
operating for oil in
rth Sea. In this
me there is a clear
of ideological belief
ublic ownership is
e as an end in itself.
despite this recent
ing of the political
the history of Govern-
nvolvement in com-
and industry has re-
pragmatic, almost bi-
It was Winston
ll who arranged be-
First World War for
vernment to have a
shareholding in
ersian, the predeces-
British Petroleum, be-
is interest was in a
source of crude oil
Royal Navy, then be-
the switch from
coal.
it was Mr Heath's
ative Government in
hich put through the
single recent act of
ization, when it took
o-engine and related
of Rolls-Royce into
wnership. The reason
gmatic, the desire to
way of saving an
nt British industrial
which had become
t.
have been two
threads in the ex-
of public ownership
British mixed eco-
The first is that it
vered areas which
e described as pro-
utility service. The
has also been ex-
to cover activities
epresent a substan-
l or national mono-
near monopoly of
Thus, the provision
l services, gas, water
tricity and rail trans-
e passed into public
ownership of one sort or another.

In some other countries these utility services have been left in private ownership, but subjected to the most extensive regulation. There is in practice probably little practical difference and consequently little real political debate about the merits or otherwise of public ownership in these areas.

The second area of growing public ownership covers industrial activity where the national interest is held to require the continuance of an activity which by bad luck or bad management has become unworkable. Rolls-Royce and British Leyland are the prime recent examples. To this group might be added industries where the Government, directly or indirectly, is effectively the sole customer.

Monopoly or near monopoly buyers have such a strong position that their relationships with the supplying company or companies become increasingly indistinguishable from those which occur under some form of public ownership.

In short, *pace* the present heated political arguments, the real problem has not been the extent and direction of public ownership, but the development of practices and principles which should ensure that the mixed economy would work.

Historically, since the last war at least, the major intellectual problem has been the development of organizational forms and operating principles which would promote, if not ensure, rational and efficient management of the manpower and resources tied up in the nationalized industries. The period has been dominated by the institution of the public corporation which was adopted by Labour thinkers in the immediate prewar period and widely introduced in the wave of postwar nationalizations.

●

The theory of the public corporation was that, while answerable directly to ministers and Parliament, its separate incorporation would give it a degree of managerial independence of mind and execution, on the lines of the publicly owned British Broadcasting Corporation established between the wars. The practice has been defective, because the managers of these nationalized industries have never been given any clear enough financial and other business objectives.

Such objectives have been improved somewhat in the past fifteen years, as successive governments have introduced the concepts of financial and economic targets at which each individual industry should aim, coupled with more advanced methods of approving acts of capital expenditure.

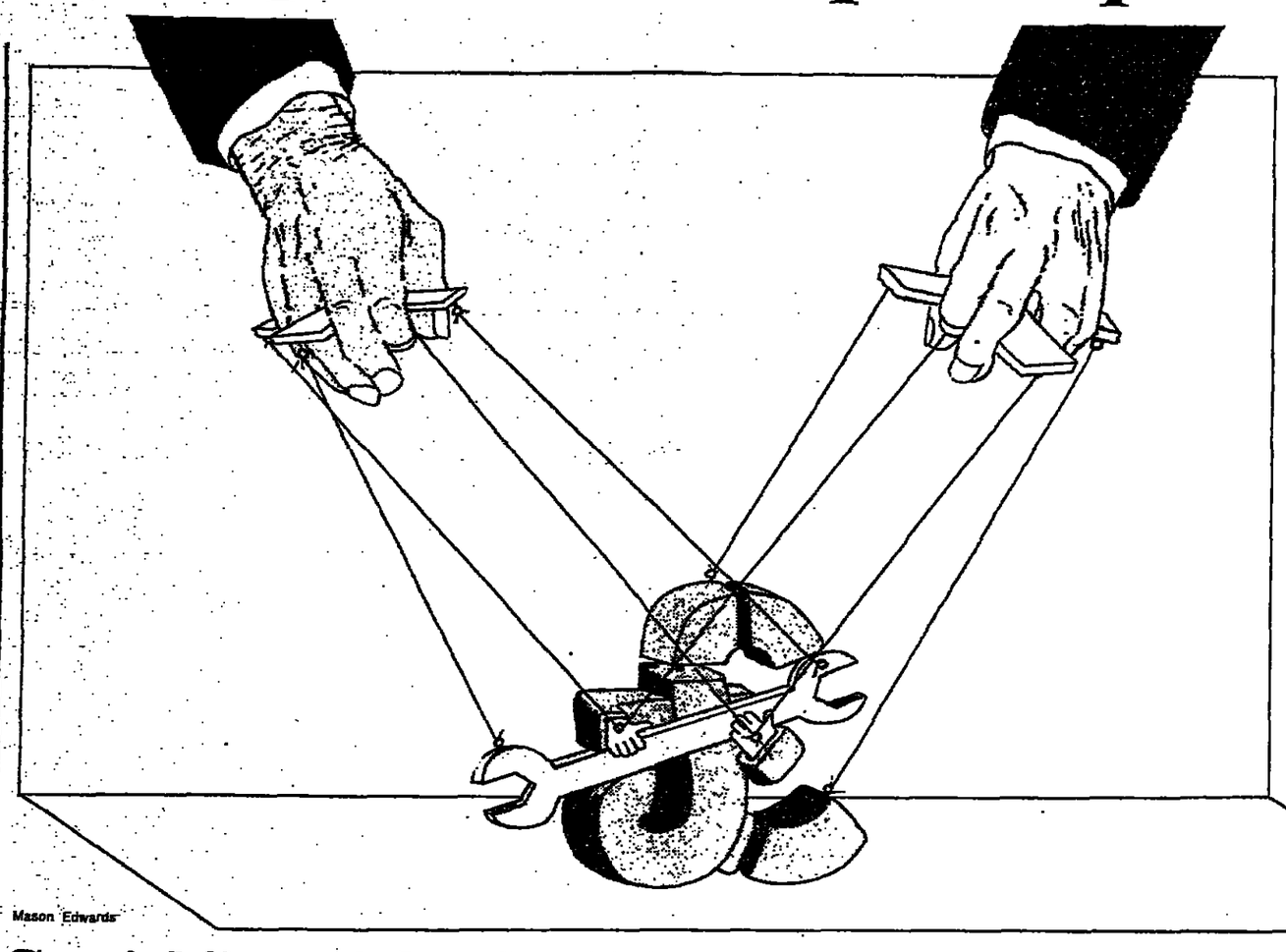
These improvements have, however, been more than offset by the effects of constant political interference in the running of these industries. It is more than political nature is capable of to resist the temptation to use direct and indirect powers of policy persuasion on the nationalized industries. For example, a large part of the present financial deficits of the nationalized industries are the result of governments requiring them to hold prices below commercial levels in the interests of the overall economic policy of the moment.

●

On the other side of the mixed economy the problem has been an inability to create a framework within which entrepreneurial activity is profitable. In part this, too, has been the result of governments following the supposed dictates of economic policy into the detail of industrial and commercial activity.

Thus, in the name of prices and incomes policies, successive governments have been drawn into the detailed regulation of pricing policies, profit margins and dividend policy. All large companies directly, and most small companies through their trade associations, become involved in a dialogue with government over policy which verges on the border of direct relations. In an economy the size of the United Kingdom's, and indeed in any economy much smaller than that of the United States, a mixed relationship between private industry and government is inevitable.

The problem here, for the mixed economy, is the distinctive, if undefinable, quality of the risk-taking entrepreneur, whose talents and energy must be the mainspring of a dynamic economy. Too little attention is paid to allowing this quality its proper place and reward in our system.



Mason Edwards

Crucial financial and political constraints

by Tim Congdon

It is perhaps too early to say that the word "Bennery" has been added to the English language. A verdict on that awaits the next edition of the *Concise Oxford Dictionary*. But there is no doubt that it has been one of the most topical and most repeated words in the political vocabulary of the past 18 months and that the stimulus to its use has been real and important.

The stimulus has come, of course, from the industrial policy of the Labour Government. Although some of the initial policy proposals are now being attenuated the changes which will still be implemented represent a significant adjustment to the degree of state control over industry. The establishment of the National Enterprise Board will undoubtedly increase the ability of the Government to influence company behaviour, although its impact will be greatest in those sectors of industry which would have sought assistance from public funds in any event.

The prospect and, to some extent, the reality of greatly increased state control over industry in 1975 cannot be regarded merely as an incident in post-war economic policy. Instead the present phase of interventionism should be seen as the culmination of trends which began in the early 1960s. The most persistent of these trends can be summed up, a shade unfairly, as "corporatism", and it may be defined as the tendency to expect better economic performance to proceed from the political process.

Although the origins of corporatism are to be found in very old traditions of functional representation in the British political system, their modern starting-point was the establishment of the National Economic Development Council in 1962.

It is at least plausible to describe the drift of policy until then as liberalizing because it consisted largely in the dismantling of controls and restrictions dating from the Second World War.

Throughout the 1960s a sequence of institutions was set up to improve the conduct of economic policy, with the Department of Economic Affairs as perhaps the most notable example. New policies were adopted, particularly incomes policies and fiscal devices aimed at promoting economic growth. Industrial policy invited experiments. The Government's encouragement of "bigness", through the agency of the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, resulted in several important mergers, including those of GEC and AEI, and Leyland and British Motor Holdings.

The significance of these policy developments was not their effect on overall economic performance. They were too minor to make much difference to the great majority of industrial companies. Their significance was that they accustomed both industry and the public to a style of politics in which action was expected to come from the Government and from the Government alone. The practice of tripartite talks between the Government, the Confederation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress epitomized this style and the rhetoric of "unity" and "fairness", which became particularly common under the Heath Government of 1970 to 1974, was its characteristic mode of expression.

The habit of intervention and the expectation of government involvement were, therefore, extremely strong before Mr Wedgwood Benn became Secretary of State for Industry early in 1974. But some of the changes envisaged by Mr Benn had to be justified in new ways and by an appeal to new arguments. The state of almost continuous economic crisis from the end of 1973 provided many good opportunities, but the central theme was that private industry had failed and that public control over industry was necessary.

The anxieties about Britain's low rate of economic growth became more intense as large disparities between wages and salaries in Europe and wages and salaries in Britain emerged, partly because of exchange rate changes. But these anxieties were of long-standing by 1974 and their force was increased by the new thesis of de-industrialization. This thesis was that industry was contracting in terms of employment and that unless positive steps of some kind were taken, foreign competition, invigorated by high capital expenditure in the past, would overwhelm British companies in the late 1970s.

The failure of British industry, on this view, was essentially a failure to invest. The White Paper *The Regeneration of British Industry*, therefore placed emphasis on the need for government measures to raise investment, even if this entailed taking a profitable private company into public ownership. Mr Benn, with equivocal but much publicized support from the NEDC, also broached the idea of state direction of institutional funds into manufacturing investment. The *dirigiste* tendencies were furthered by arguments in favour of import controls put forward by several economists, particularly those working in the Department of Applied Economics, from Cambridge University.

The prevailing mood — at any rate, in certain political circles—of despair at the alleged inability of industry to improve productivity or to compete with foreign goods also caused a search for alternative industrial structures. The clamour for "social responsibility in industry" was partly an inheritance of the ecology debate of the late 1960s. But it served as a useful ally to the demand for more participation and industrial democracy which came from the Trades Union Congress, for example, in a 1974 report by the General Council.

The strength of the demand for a fundamental alteration in the structure of British industry can, therefore, be understood only if it is seen as a consequence of more than a decade of disappointment with economic performance. The intensity of the controversy in Britain has been primarily attributable to a sense of national inferiority and is in sharp contrast to the nature of the debate in other countries, where the experience of gradual economic decline has not eroded the self-confidence of the business community to the same extent.

But economic decline has prompted other and quite different reappraisals. The attraction of a more liberal and less state-dominated economic structure has been increased by the weaknesses of policy in recent years. The interventionists argue that the economy is still overwhelmingly in private hands and that its failures must be ascribed to private ownership; the liberals argue that the autonomy of the private sector has been invaded and that the failures are due, instead, to the restrictions and interference coming from public agencies. The interventionists point to inadequate standards of social services and complain that the private sector is unnecessarily pampered by the existing framework of state-industry relations; the liberals allege that poor quality is characteristic of all forms of public provision and that the private sector is inevitably more

continued on page 11

Nationalization struggles

by a Special Correspondent

From today anyone with £21 and the determination to absorb 4lb of weighty facts can obtain from the Stationery Office a formidable publication entitled *The Nationalization of British Industry 1945-51*. The 2½ inch thick volume has been prepared by Sir Norman Chester who was given full access to official documents, including Cabinet and departmental records.

When Clement Attlee bent to kiss the hand of King George VI on the evening of July 26, 1945, the new Prime Minister had in his back pocket, so to speak, a Labour Party election pamphlet called *Let us face the future*. This contained a programme for public ownership of the Bank of England, gas, electricity, inland transport (road, rail, airlines and canals), land and iron and steel.

What followed is part of contemporary political history and, in 1,075 pages of remarkable research, Sir Norman Chester shows where Labour's New Dawn has not quite lived up to expectations. Social ownership of some basic industries brought in its wake continued ministerial interference in decision taking, and their use as instruments of short-term economic policy making. The return to power of the Conservatives, with less enthusiasm for state control, ensured that national debate about the role of the state in industry would become a central feature of contemporary politics.

The subsequent nationalization of road haulage and steel involved symbolic parliamentary struggles, as did the subsequent return to public ownership of iron and steel making when the 1960s brought a return to power of a Labour Party armed with newer means of state intervention but less sure that original forms of nationalization had proved a popular success.

The King's Speech of 1945, outlining the programme of nationalization, drew from Winston Churchill a statement that what mattered was not the act of public ownership, rather the uses to which it is put. He did not object to national ownership of the Bank of England, and the case for taking over the mines or the railways had a long history crossing party divides. As long ago as 1844, Gladstone provided parliamentary option for the state purchase of railway lines.

Apart from socialist ambitions, some of the companies and interests taken into state ownership were aging pioneers of our industrial revolution. Coal, railways, gas and electricity reached a stage where new investment became difficult to raise, but were of vital importance to the community as well as to newer growth industries, whether car manufacturers or chemicals, in the services they provided.

The rebuilding of Britain after the devastating war really meant the rebuilding of industry. The state's role was to be one of massive intervention. It fell, broadly, but not neatly in party terms, into nationalizing the older industries and extending public ownership in newer ones, such as atomic energy or airlines.

The size of the enterprises created was breathtaking. The British Transport Commission, the National Coal Board, the original British Electricity Authority and the Gas Council became major employers and vast consumers of public capital. Their sheer size and inherited problems, the dimensions of which obviously increased with the scale of national management, led to constant revisions of structure and changing the men who ran them.

Concern for their development led to regular reviews. Lord Heyworth told Parliament in 1953: "If you keep pulling up the plant to see how the roots are getting on, it does not grow very well." It was a telling remark.

Each huge enterprise was different, if the large scale of operations was a common management problem. Herbert Morrison had defined the concept of the public corporation, emphasizing service objectives that in practice would often conflict with the requirements of profit. In reality running the Bank of England was different from running the Sugar Board, Cable and Wireless or an airline.

The Post Office was to be kept under direct government control until given corporation status in the 1960s, plunging from then on into deficits as pricing became the subject of political priorities. Some structures were frequently changed, such as electricity, which is now again in the throes of reexamination. Steel was denationalized, then taken back into public ownership, but in a different and even more dramatic form.

In the struggle to modernize and make surpluses, men with names like Beeching and Robens were called in. Yet the intransigent problem was that service and profits were often bound to be in direct conflict. The public expected the state industries to pay their way, but was not always prepared to see essential services savaged.

Even private enterprise, at first hostile to these great consumers of capital, and baffled by their methods, would come to accept that they themselves were often dependent in strategic ways on subsidized services—whether uneconomic telephone exchanges provided in certain areas, or the railway line that failed to pay its way or a bulk power line.

Squads of independent consultants, select committees, commissions of inquiry, have crawled over the state sector of industry. They were to be given financial targets, making surpluses or breaking even. One after another write-offs to end deficit financing continued.

The struggle goes on. Successive Ministers announce a new era and a clean slate for each corporation, while the taxpayers lose their money and the politicians and economists watch their reforms go awry again. When the coal board was created by the state buying up 200 companies for £338m in 1946, everything was tried from severe rationalization to huge subsidies for new machinery.

Yet the era of cheap oil devastated the miners' dreams and their arguments about the industry's future. But no one fully saw what the 1970s would bring, with their slate cleared and a new start.

The conclusion has to be that the nationalized industries have yet to yield their promise. Even the most convinced socialist will admit failures to inspire work forces and the consumer. Some, such as the gas, airline and electricity industries, do better than others. Yet the case for their existence is no longer what matters. That ideological struggle has to be over.

The problem is how to run them and to define reasonable obligations. Some must be recognized as perpetual loss makers. They stand between government and the private sector, vital to each through their economic impact and their strategic importance in the services and materials provided. Their influence on pay and prices is enormous.

There can be no simple answers to their future course. But governments must try to define more clearly their objectives and when they interfere they must take more responsibility before public opinion for any failures to conform to objectives. In turn, management has a right to expect more freedom of action, and to define a better relationship with the politicians.

The Great Debate

We congratulate *The Times*
on opening this debate on the future of
industry. The creation of the
first British—and international—Free
Enterprise Day on July 1
makes this very appropriate.
We believe that an open, informed debate
will show that a responsible
market economy, rather than a State
system, is the best way
in terms of freedom and efficiency in a
modern industrial state.
That view, as polls show, is already held
by the public. But some of our
leaders and our
communicators lag behind ...

FREE ENTERPRISE WORKS

Aims for Freedom and Enterprise,
5 Plough Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1AN.

Tory policies reunited wings of Labour movement

by Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

While private enterprise appears to be disunited and indecisive on major policy issues, the trade union *movement presents an im*pressive show of unity on its chief political, economic and social goals.

The bold front may have *considerable cracks not* readily discernible to the untutored eye, but it looks imposing and so it should. The TUC is now accepted by the Wilson Government as a *mature social partner*, and it has power to influence heavily Cabinet decisions in some key areas.

Given the historical links between the two, this might be regarded as *natural and predictable*, but it is only six years since a previous Labour administration with the same Prime Minister was at loggerheads with the TUC, and the trade union movement was on the defensive. There was little time, never mind inclination, for the TUC to develop a new *rationale. It took the inter*vening power of the Conservatives to bring the political and *trade union wings of* the Labour movement back together.

Starting *with the Labour* Party-TUC Liaison Committee, which in the four years of opposition laid down a programme of legislation to *dismantle the Conservative* Industrial Relations Act and all its works and strengthen *the trade unions' bargaining* position, the groundwork was laid for a comprehen*sive attitude to social prob*lems.

Much of this was spelled out in the policy document *Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract* adopted at last year's Trades Union Congress. Pensions were to go up to TUC target levels; food was to be subsidized; *a new approach to rents* was called for; the pay board was to be abolished, *as were statutory controls* over wages, and a new non-governmental arbitration body—the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS)—was to be established.

These were special features of Labour's *election* manifesto, and it would have been surprising if they had *not been given high* priority by the incoming government. But more ideas *are still coming up*, both from the TUC "big guns", the General Council, and *from those newer bodies*, the industrial committees. These cover a wide range of industries including energy, steel, printing, the clothing industry, transport and so on.

Their *work in drawing up* blueprints for the organization of the sector of industry in which they operate should not be *underestimated. Nor* should the TUC's critics underrate the seriousness with which *these plans are formulated.* Trade union leaders are often by nature and training *patient men. What they do* not get today, they ask for again tomorrow.

The TUC Energy Industry Committee, for example, proposed a Cabinet minister responsibility for this key area long before Lord Carrington was given the job by Mr Heath. They also proposed expansion of the coal industry before the £600m plan for coal. And they added their voice to the successful lobby in favour of a British nuclear reactor design rather than the United States system.

Probably the most important issue on which the TUC has done most thinking and on which the unions place most emphasis for long-term change in the way *industry* is run is industrial democracy. Senior members of the TUC General Council deliberated for more than two years before eventually concluding that the European model of *supervisory* boards of management could be adapted to British experience and *our own* trade unions' ambitions to have a greater say in managerial decision-making.

Roughly speaking, the unions want half the seats on supervisory boards of management for all companies with more than 200 workers, and similar powers in the public sector through trade union nomination to state corporation boards.

A measure of the weight of the TUC's influence in this respect came to light recently. Though the details are still not clear, it seems that the Government wanted to set up an inquiry into industrial democracy before making up its mind on the form to be introduced in the United Kingdom. The TUC said they did not want an inquiry. They wanted a White Paper followed by *consultations and then a* Bill embodying their ideas. An inquiry would be a waste of time, *they insisted,* and a harassed Mr Shore *had to cancel his announce*ment of the inquiry.

The TUC does not always have its own way, however. It failed signally to influence the outcome of the EEC referendum *with its* campaign to vote "no". More important, the *Government has put its foot* down on some of the unions' demands.

Mr Foot, the Employment Secretary, has told the TUC that May 1, traditionally Labour Day all over the world, cannot yet be made a public holiday in Britain. And on the big issue of picketing, the TUC's demand for the right to stop vehicles so as to "communicate peacefully" with their drivers has not been included in the Employment Protection Bill, though most of the rest might have been written by TUC staff.

With hindsight, it seems strange that a respected commentator could write two years ago: "The trade union movement is a diffuse and important lobby. But there is no reason to suppose that it is a particularly *powerful lobby.*"

It is clear today that the Labour movement has a *new confidence and sense of* purpose about its goals. Those who believe in the traditional values of capitalism may find these goals distasteful or even dangerous.

Among the many international recipes for a mixed economy, ingredients and proportions are bound to vary a great deal. Below, some different versions of the mixture, as administered in Europe and, for comparison, a thriving city of South-east Asia

Exercising subtle and indirect control

by Anthony Rowley

*Taking the term "mixed economy" in its most re*stricted sense, to mean the *direct ratio between public* and private enterprise in manufacture and services, Italy must count as the most mixed economy in the European Economic Community. Control of manufacturing and service industry there *breaks down roughly fifty* fifty between the state and private enterprise. France *comes next with about 13 per* cent of non-agricultural production in government hands, and Germany third.

But if the term is refined to define the variations between different forms of private enterprise, and indeed different forms of capitalism, the economic mixture begins to look very differ*ent as between one Euro*pean country and another. Moreover the crude ratio of *direct state to private enter*prise control neglects the more subtle and indirect *ways in which state control* can be exercised.

In France, for instance, the *nationalized* Renault motor manufacturing concern represents an obvious area of state control in industry. Yet behind the scenes, as it were, the Caisse des Dépôts et des Consignations, a government agency, is one of the major shareholders in and providers of finance for French industry. Through it are channelled the massive savings deposited in the Caisse d'Epargne and the *Caisse National d'Epargne* —savings banks in effect.

Though many of these *shareholdings would repre*sent only a small part of any French company's equity *capital the passiveness of* shareholders generally in many Continental countries *enable institutions such as* the Caisse effectively to control an enterprise through its small shareholdings.

Institutions tend to be much more prominent in the ownership, and often the *control too, of Continental* industry than they are in Britain. This applies *whether they are banking* cum holding companies in Belgium, deposit banks in Germany, state holding companies in Italy or state *financing institutions in* France.

In Britain, though financial *institutions now account* for approaching two thirds of all industrial share *ownership, the spread of* shareholding nevertheless remains wide by comparison with most other countries. This is reflected in the relative unimportance of Continental stock exchanges, in relation to the capital market environment they operate in, compared with Britain.

Though the system is nominally capitalist in all of the EEC countries—and contrasts strongly with the state *monopolies* in the Eastern European block—the identity of the "capitalists" is *thus often very different* as between one western European country and another.

*In all of the Nine coun*tries, the individual merchant or industrial capitalist of *the nineteenth century has* been superseded by capital-providing institutions or shareholders who delegate control of the enterprise to a professional management. This certainly applies to big business where the general decline of family dynasties under the twin pressures of inflation and taxation has *greatly reduced the role of* the old-style proprietorial capitalist.

Nowhere is this more true probably than in Britain where large private com*panies [those whose shares* are not publicly listed on the Stock Exchange and which are usually controlled by one *(individual or family group)* now represent only 10 per cent of total trading profits and 5 per cent of civil employment. Public quoted companies by comparison represent 57 per cent of trading profits and 37 per cent of civil employment.

From this it could be inferred that Britain's is the most mixed of all mixed economies in Europe, if the spread of ownership of manufacturing enterprise is taken as the criterion for measurement. On the other hand if *one takes the total number* of business enterprises in any one country France would *probably emerge as the most* mixed economy because of the preponderance of small *business there. Denmark too*, with its high proportion of small craft enterprises, would be well up on this list.

Perhaps the most useful exercise though is to look *at the way in which various* mixed economies, taking that to mean the balance *between public and private* enterprise, operate in Europe. This is relevant too *in the context of present* attempts by certain political factions in Britain to bring about an irreversible shift in the balance between public and private sectors.

*Taking the French ex*ample again, it is surprising (at least to the outsider) to note the degree of central control which is achieved over the whole of *industry with a fairly small* degree of manufacturing enterprise being in direct *state ownership.* The plan is probably the archetypal example of central *dirigisme* in a mixed economy.

The five-year plans are formulated by a central *committee representing the* government, industry and the trade unions, and once industrial investment priori*ties have been agreed fin*ance for them is assured by the state. This is done *mainly through the instru*ment of the nationalized Credit National which is empowered by the Treasury to "rediscount" the banking system's *medium-term* loans to industry and thus in effect to ensure industry *of subsidized loans.*

This means that French business has to submit to a *degree of centralized plan*ning if it is to qualify for finance on favourable terms, *but this does not interfere* with the principle of the mixed economy so far as the *ownership of manufacturing* enterprise goes.

The French thus recog*nized fairly early after the* war that state ownership of the means of production is *not essential to carry out* national industrial plans. Admittedly a large part of the banking system is nominally in state control but the ownership of the *financing* institutions is unimportant compared with the political *commitment to concentrate* investment in industry rather than in other areas of *public spending.*

There are signs that this principle is being increas*ingly recognized in Britain*, by the National Economic Development Office for in*stance, which persuaded the* Government that it should set up a permanent national *investment council* representing Whitehall and the City.

This move towards a more subtle form of *dirigisme* within the context of a mixed economy is arguably much more suited to the needs of a country like Britain rather *than the more extreme forms* of public ownership being advocated in some quarters.

It is probably significant in this connexion that in Italy the Communist Party programme avoids any sweeping nationalization proposals (except for some specific *areas like pharmaceuticals)*, on the grounds that the state already has sufficient economic power in its hands.

In Denmark, too, the revolutionary moves towards "economic democracy" which the Social Democrat Party made in 1973 and which some have seen as a plan for transforming the British economy are probably a good example of how to damage the mixed eco*nomy without producing* any effective reforms.

The principle behind the plans for economic democracy was to take the ownership of industry out of the hands of shareholders, which means mainly private fami*lies and banks in the con*text of Denmark, and to put it firmly in the hands of *workers by state direction.*

An employees' investment and dividend fund was proposed, to be managed by a 60-member council, with 36 *members appointed by trade* unions and 24 by the Ministry of Labour. Employers would thus have had a minority say.

All Danish employers were to contribute an annual sum equal to half a per cent *of their total wages bill to* the fund, rising to 5 per cent in 1983. It was to be man*datory for large companies* to make their contribution in the form of equity shares which would in time have made the fund the biggest *single and worker-controlled* industrial shareholder in Denmark.

The fund would also have been allowed to use cash contributions by employers to buy shares in any company it chose or to make loans to them. All employees were to get negotiable certificates of shareholding in the fund. Employers argued fiercely that the scheme was politically motivated and disruptive and could be used to prop up inefficient firms and to maintain employment—a criticism not unfamiliar in the context of recent TUC proposals in Britain. Economic democracy in Denmark was shelved, however, when the Social Democrats were defeated at the polls in 1973.

State ownership in Europe (per cent)

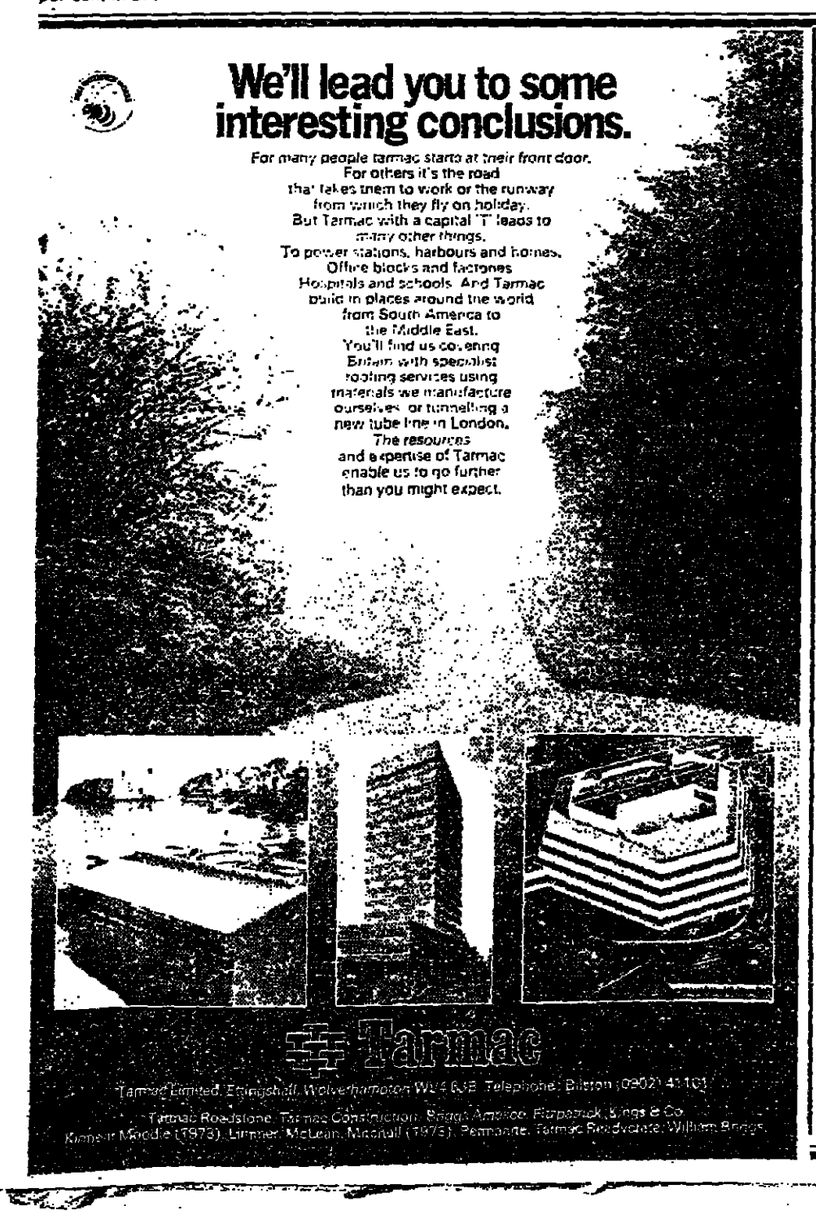
0 = nil or insignificant : 100 = virtual or total

	France	Germany	Italy	U K
Steel	0	10	55	100*a*
Motors	40	*b*	*c*	0*d*
Shipbuilding	0	0	94	0*e*
Airframes	*f*	0	0	0*e*
Oil refining	23	8.4	*g*	49*h*
Coal mining	95.5	4.3	0	100
Deposit banking	56	0	17	0
Tobacco mfg	98.5	0	100	0
Electric power generation	80.5	5.6	100	100
Insurance (by premium)	35.9	0	0	0
Iron ore	0	82	98	100
Railways	100	100	100	100
Matches	0	100	100	0
Alcohol	0	100	0	0

a crude steel only; *b* 20 per cent share in Volkswagen via *Land* of Lower Saxony; *c* part via Alfa Romeo. *d* pending British Leyland negotiations; *e* pending proposed nationalization; *f* part via Aerospatial; *g* part via ENI; *h* pending North Sea participation, plus 49 per cent in BP.

We'll lead you to some interesting conclusions.

For many people tarmac starts at their front door.
For others it's the road
that takes them to work or the runway
from which they fly on holiday.
But Tarmac with a capital 'T' leads to
many other things.
To power stations, harbours and homes.
Office blocks and factories
Hospitals and schools. And Tarmac
build in places around the world
from South America to
the Middle East.
You'll find us covering
Britain with specialist
roofing services using
materials we manufacture
ourselves or tunnelling a
new tube line in London.
The resources
and expertise of Tarmac
enable us to go further
than you might expect.



Tarmac

Tarmac Limited, Ettingshall, Wolverhampton WV4 6JP. Telephone: Bilston (0902) 41101

Tarmac Roadstone, Tarmac Construction, Briggs Amenity, Fitzpatrick Sings & Co, Kvaerner Moodie (1973), Limmer McLean, Macnull (1975), Permanite, Tarmac Roadventure, William Briggs

Yugoslavia: move to market socialism

by F. B. Singleton

The 1974 Yugoslav constitution reaffirms and extends the principles of socialism within a self-managed society which have been the official *basis of the social order for* more than two decades. Yet, despite that long-standing *commitment to a socialist* society, Yugoslavia still operates a mixed economy, and more than half the workforce is not employed in socially owned enterprises.

About 3,500,000 of the nine million labour force are private peasants, and only about 250,000 workers are employed on socialist farms. Only 1,200,000 people have an income of their own, either from selling their profes*sional services as lawyers*, dentists, artists and craftsmen, or as owners of small *shops, guest houses or haul*age firms. There are probably as many as 750,000 Yugoslavs temporarily employed in Western Europe, and there are more than 300,000 out of work at home. Against those figures, the labour force in the public sector is fewer than 4,500,000.

Nevertheless, the important areas of the economy have been under public control of *some sort since the end of* the war, when all basic industry, raw materials, power supplies and *transport services* were nationalized. The forms of public control have changed from the highly centralized management of the economy which characterized the early postwar years, to the "market socialism" of the *late 1960s.*

The first five-year plan, begun in 1947, like the con*stitution of 1946, followed the* Stalinist model. All important decisions were taken by the party, which controlled all aspects of the centralized planning machinery.

The system did not long survive Yugoslavia's expul*sion in 1948 from the Comin*form, and it was replaced in the late fifties after a series *of ad hoc one-year plans, by* a looser form of indicative planning. Planning today is *even looser*, based on a complex series of self-managing agreements within a framework of general guidelines.

For a short time after 1948 the Yugoslavs intensified the drive for collectivization of agriculture, as if to disprove the Cominform charge that they were "a party of the kulaks". Adverse weather and peasant resistance combined to per*suade the pragmatic Yugo*slavs *to drop collectiviza*tion and to allow peasants to revert to private farming. Nowadays private peasants own more than 85 per cent of the land, although many have entered into various forms of partnership with *the public sector, and agri*culture is more prosperous than it has ever been.

*In the 1950s workers' self-*management was introduced into the publicly owned *enterprises.* At first the workers' councils had only limited powers over the distribution of the surplus income of their firms, but gradually the powers were extended, and they now have legal powers over such *matters as investment and* marketing, as well as income distribution. The working *collectives manage* enterprises in the name of the people, but do not own them and cannot sell them. If a collective is disbanded the state intervenes to reallocate its assets to other collectives.

For several years during the 1950s, protected by tariff barriers and greatly assisted by western aid, Yugoslav industrial output grew at an annual rate of more than 10 per cent. *In the early sixties* it was decided to move away from the highly protected *phase of extensive economic* growth, in which volume of output was more important *as an indicator of success* than efficiency of production or quality of product.

A *series of important* economic reforms between 1963 and 1965 introduced *the era of "market social*ism". The yardstick of success was to be the mar*ket, both internal and inter*national. The discipline of the market would provide the spur to efficiency as Yugoslavia joined "the inter*national division of labour".*

*The Yugoslavs threw them*selves into "market socialism" with characteristic *enthusiasm, and party theo*reticians wrote as if their mentor was Adam Smith *rather than Karl Marx.* After 1967 private foreign capital was allowed to take up to 49.9 per cent shares in Yugoslav enterprises.

Although a fairly free market in goods and labour was created, there was still no capital market. Banking and credit policy remained under central control and, although full convertibility of the dinar was promised, the date of its coming into operation was frequently postponed. *Some basic com*modities were subject to price control. The Govern*ment often intervened to* prevent "lame ducks" from bankruptcy, and there was *state intervention to assist* the development of the economically backward southern republics.

Nevertheless, since the late sixties, state interference in the running of the Yugoslav economy has been less than in Britain under both Conservative and Labour administrations. There have been several unsuccessful *stabilization programmes* to cope with the difficulties of the economy, which includ inflation of more than 30 per cent, shortage of capital, balance of payments deficit and unemployment. The Yugoslavs have a version of *the social contract, but* their case agreements have the force of law.

During the late sixties, and *culminating in the constitu*tional amendments of 197 there was considerable devolution of economic power to the republics. That was see as a means of placating nationalist sentiments, but in fact it only whetted the appetite of some republics for an even greater degree of economic autonomy.

Speeches at last year's *tenth congress suggested* the enthusiasm for the market as the cure-all for Yugoslavia's economic ills was waning, but there is no suggestion of a return to state *control. Yugoslavia continues* to operate a mixed economy in which the market plays a important role.

Sweden: 'good place for capitalists'

by Roger Choate

There is no such thing as an economic plan in Sweden. *Planning tends to be prag*matic rather than institutional, and is carried out through close contacts between a few decision makers in industry, unions and government. The central goal is full employment, and it is pursued irrespective of fluctuations in the business cycle, and within the context of attempts to *control and* direct economic expansion

There are few institutional *instruments for counteract*ing business fluctuations, but increased attention is *being paid to the investment* fund system. The theory is that in good times firms are stimulated, through tax incentives, to place funds in blocked accounts at the Central Bank. When economic activity starts to slacken, as has occurred this year, funds are released for government-approved capital investments, with the effect (it is hoped) of spurring economic activity.

Sweden, a small trading nation, is none the less highly susceptible to international business patterns, although there appears to be a certain lag. In 1974, for instance, as economic crisis *developed in Europe and* America, the Swedes achieved a remarkable 4.2 per cent growth rate, with inflation at about 10 per cent, depending on the indices used. This year inflation is expected to drop to 8 per cent.

Mr Gunnar Sträng, the veteran Finance Minister, has long believed that private consumption must never be allowed to increase too quickly. When necessary, direct and indirect taxation devices are de*ployed to suppress demand*, curb inflation and combat balance of payment deficits *as they occur.* Swedes are taxed far more heavily than Britons and complaints are common. Mr Sträng's response is instructive: "Yes, of course I believe that wage earners are entitled to a certain proportion of their income."

Income taxes for many wage groups have recently *declined in percentage terms*, with more reliance placed on value-added tax. But no matter how the taxes are *extracted*, Mr Sträng usually gets what he wants.

Mr Sträng, a former brick mason, is a strong cham*pion of reallocation of re*sources from private consumption to investment and to the public sector. Since the mid-1940s, the share of gross national product in private consumption has fallen from 65 per cent to 55 per cent. At the same time investment has increased from 18 to 23 per cent and *the public sector from 17* per cent to 26 per cent of gnp.

It is notable that the public sector has not been enlarged through nationalization of industries (92 per cent is privately owned) but through a kind of nationalization of profits, for example, the country's state pension fund towards which only em*ployers contribute.* Expansion of public services has thus occurred in education, *health, transport* and so on. The public service sector is somewhat larger as a percentage of gnp *than else*where in Western Europe.

"Sweden is a good place *in which to be a capitalist"*, said Mr Gunnar Waessman, president of the Uddeholm steel and paper group. He noted that, while personal and corporate taxation was high, the Government did encourage a high level of reinvestment through easy write-off and depreciation regulations.

It has been said that Social Democrat economists tend to view private industry as a responsible zookeeper might contemplate a prize aquisition: the beast must be tamed without loss of its virility or aggressiveness. A difficult task, but that is what "socialist" Sweden is all about.

Some have argued that the darker side of the Swedish economy is its difficulty in *coming to grips with worker* alienation, the challenge to capitalism thrust upon the *world more than a century* ago by Karl Marx. During the postwar period, planners *dealt with it through steady* wage increases and rising social benefits in return for *a fairly strike-free industry.* But in recent years not even the highly centralized Swedish Trade Union Confedera*tion has been able to prevent* rushes of strikes and increasing absentee rates.

This has suggested to *decision-makers that mon*alone cannot buy social co tent once a certain level *affluence has been achieve* Attention is thus bein focused on the non-econom *condition of the labour forc* The widely condemned piec rate system is slowly beir modified or phased out, b demands are being levelle by key social groups for six-hour day, particularly many women with sm children have entered labour force.

Award for the Fin

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of Opposition, will present special award to Yrittäj Keskusliitto, the Finn free enterprise organizati at a meeting to be held Aims for Freedom Enterprise on July Britain's first Free En prise Day. Finland has h Free Enterprise Weeks *more than 40 years.*

The Free Enterp Award, for the man woman whose work, writ or speeches have contribu most during the year to *enterprise, will be prese* to Sir Keith Joseph, Opp tion spokesman with ponsibility for policy research.

Singapore: tough criteria

by Dick Wilson

"*They are expected to make* profits", said Singapore's Deputy Prime Minister of the state-owned enterprises a few weeks ago, "and if they do not come up to expectations, they are allowed to go bankrupt as we do not throw good *money after bad.*"

Singapore's lively public sector is different from that of most capitalist countries. Instead of blaming it for waste and inefficiency, *private businessmen worry* about its cornering so much of the available profits. It would perhaps be difficult to lose money consistently in *an economy which has been* growing at 15 per cent a year for the past decade and a half. *But the uncompromis*ing words of Dr Goh Keng Swee, the architect of that *growth as far as the Govern*ment can be credited with it, indicate the tough criteria *that are applied to state* enterprises.

The tiny island-republic is a basically private enterprise *economy.* Sir Stamford Raffles founded Singapore as a free port in 1819 and it was run by the British for 140 years on laisser faire lines. Mr Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party came to power 16 years ago on a socialist platform, but Mr Lee is the first to concede that the cake is not worth dividing up until it is considerably bigger.

Mr Lee says that: "If you are going to have a planned economy, take over everything, plan your economy before you have got your *technicians* and your technocrats, how do you do it unless you have a really big *power who says: 'look, let* me help you and train these men for you'? Whereas, if you take a more pragmatic approach and say, 'well, all *right, let's build up these* skills and this capacity for industrial production, half-socialist, half-capitalist, and let the future be decided by *the next generation'*, I think you will make better progress.

"*We haven't driven out* the capitalists in Singapore; they are doing fairly well. But we have redistributed the benefits of industrial and economic activity in Singapore in a much fairer way."

Someone estimated a few years ago that the govern*ment stake in commerce and* industry added up, at most, to about 7 per cent. It is probably no bigger than that today, although it is deployed so skilfully that it seems more obtrusive than the figure suggests.

This is so much so that the local chambers of commerce sometimes need reassuring. "It is my personal belief", a leading Minister declared a few years ago, "shared by my colleagues, that industry and commerce *can best be served by private* enterprise, and it is our policy to encourage and not *to repress the private sec*tor".

The national airline and shipping line are government-owned, and the major steelmill and big shipyards are wholly or partly state-owned. But this is not be*cause of any Marxist dogma*tism. "We believe", Mr Lee says, "that in an under-de*veloped situation where you* have no managerial or technological class, the state owuership of all basic industries simply does not make sense."

But public funds are used to stimulate growth in certain industries where private enterprise is shy or sluggish. The one-third state share of National Iron and Steel Mills is an example of "seed capital" used to supplement and encourage private businessmen not fully confident of putting their money on long-term ventures when there are so many quicker avenues for profit in other industries. *This is why Singapore* industry has grown differently from, and more healthily than, Hongkong's (which until recently consisted of light consumer industries with no *heavy base).*

Similar considerations apply to the Jurong and Sembawang shipyards and to the $870m petrochemical plant which Sumitomo of Japan will put up with a substantial Singapore Government equity stake.

But the Government's entry into insurance, real estate, tourist hotels, air charter, oil refining and textiles has to be explained on other grounds. Some businessmen, especially local executives of the American and European multinationals, profess to find the explanations inadequate.

Some of this expansion of *Government interest is made* through two unusual enterprises, the Development Bank of Singapore and Intraco. These were set up by the *Government*, but private banks and trading houses (both domestic and foreign) were chevied *into subscribing* what is technically a majority of the equity.

Despite its *minority hold*ing, the Government installed leading civil servants in the managing *directorships of* these two bodies, and these men have not hesitated to make their weight felt. Since both were under pressure to be profitable from the start, they have invested in successful industries such as hotels, petroleum, textiles and insurance. That in turn raised the question whether Government business was being unfairly directed to these firms.

Intraco was designed to be a trading company, a local version of the Japanese *shosha*, meant to put allegedly old-fashioned ish agency houses to sh But it exacts a price for help it gives to local indu Mr Lee Siew Poh, its managing director, state cently, for example, tha traco would consider e participation in local r facturing *companies to* them to develop e markets.

The Development B most recent venture is national Bank of Singa in which it has a quar the equity, the balance shared between the leading domestic p banks.

These are to some models for neighbo countries. Indonesia's mina and Malaysia's and Petronas have so *the same* hallmark Intraco. Pertamina sta a state oil corporatio *became a major ship* airline and tourist bu Ironically Pernas ha *begun to acquire a st* Singapore itself. It h just ensured a Ma *majority in Malaysia* big steelmill begu Japanese and Singa *interests.*

The crunch comes some of these state v *go sour.* Dr Goh is that state failures Singapore's leather *were allowed to go* wall. It is not ye whether his imitators South-east Asian reg ready to be as bruta

Crucial financial restraints

continued from page 1

efficient and more competitive.

The liberals' case has been focused in the past two or three years by the *example of West Germany's* "social market" economy. Within the Conservative Party the case has been presented most frequently by Sir Keith Joseph, but it has commanded increasing support among MPs and is now being argued by the Centre of Policy Studies, a research institution established earlier.

The arguments put forward by the economic liberals have not been the only answers to the interventionism of Mr Benn. Industry has also opposed government interference, although it has tended not to present a consistent philosophical alternative, but to object to particular aspects of government proposals. Hostility towards bureaucracy and "red tape" have been typical, if rather backneyed, battle-cries.

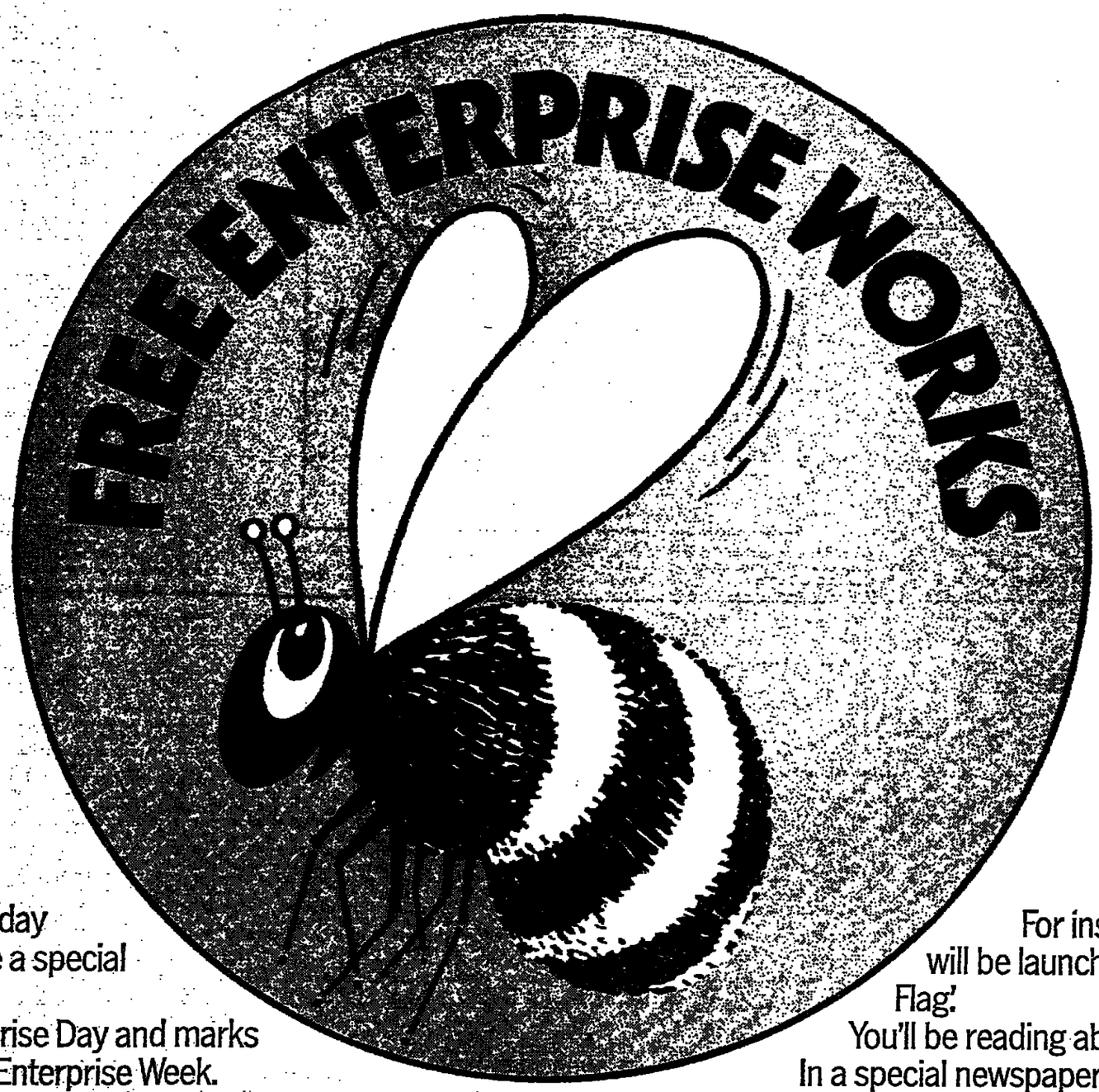
Aims of Industry, an organization established in 1942 and recently renamed Aims for Freedom and Enterprise, has been the most important outlet for anti-interventionist publicity, although the Confederation of British Industry has been the main body for consultation between industry and government over detailed legislation.

Industry's aversion to intervention, although no doubt deeply felt, has been accompanied by calls for all-embracing policy responses which can be described only as "corporatist". The latest scheme for national recovery put forward by the CBI is a good illustration.

The modification of the *Government's industrial poli*cies in the past two months should not be interpreted as a response to criticisms from the "social market" economists *important though these may prove in creating* a more liberal climate of opinion for the future, or to the grumblings of *industry* as a whole.

More crucial con have been financial a tical. The financ straint, made part compelling by the ment's huge borrow quirement, has perha the one most obv Labour politicians. indifference, combin a sense of bewilderi management and en in industries affect been, from a lon perspective, more im

NEXT WEEK IS FREE ENTERPRISE WEEK



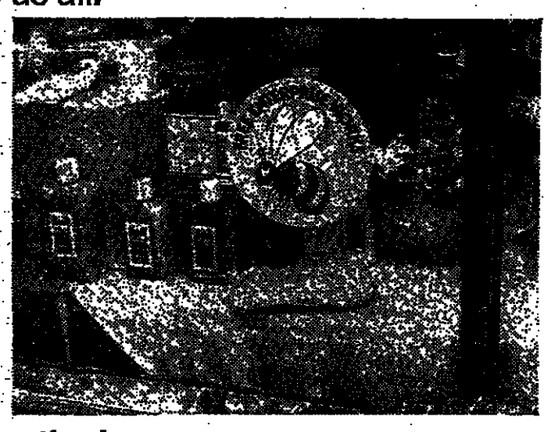
From next Tuesday onwards, July 1 will be a special date in the calendar.

It is Free Enterprise Day and marks the beginning of Free Enterprise Week.

These events are not only a celebration of the contribution that Free Enterprise has made to our well-being and standards of living.

They are also a reminder that such freedom is threatened and that it is up to us all to preserve it.

Because it affects us all.



Not only is it the freedom of businesses, large and small, that's at peril.

But also the freedom of the individual. Freedom of expression. Freedom of the press.

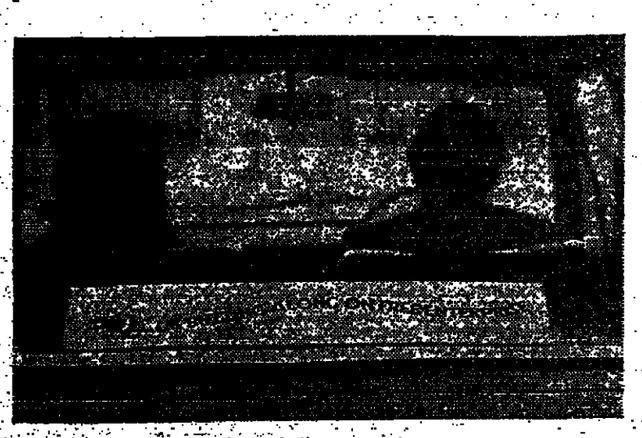
And freedom under the law.

They've worked very well for us in the past and for the sake of us all must go on working effectively in the future.

How we're celebrating

On July 1, the Right Honourable Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, M.P., will speak on Freedom and Enterprise at a lunch at the Europa Hotel.

She will also present the Free Enterprise Award to the person who has done most in the past year to encourage Free Enterprise.



And a special award to the Finns who pioneered Free Enterprise Week 42 years ago.

You'll be hearing a lot about Free Enterprise.

For instance, a song will be launched, called 'Freedom's Flag'.

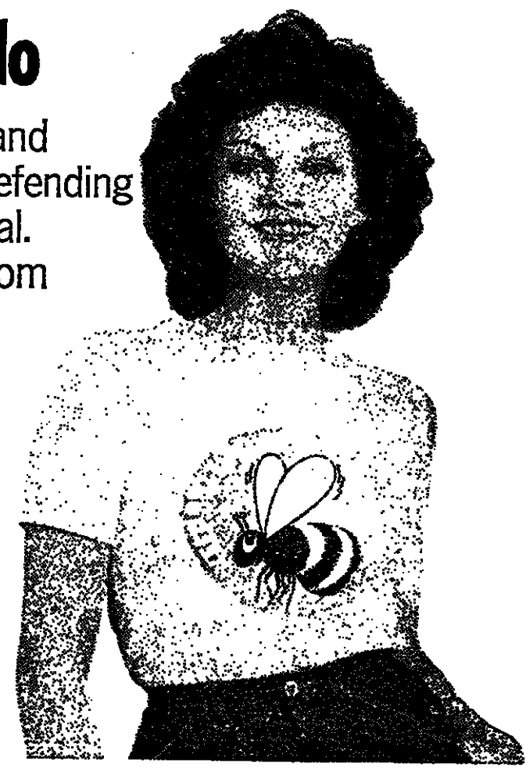
You'll be reading about it, too.

In a special newspaper 'Stay Free' and in any one of over 130 newspapers with specially prepared 'Free Enterprise' supplements.

And you'll be seeing displays in shops and offices.

There's even a Free Enterprise Day greeting card.

What you can do



The threat to Freedom and Enterprise is growing and in defending it, the next few years are crucial.

If you believe that freedom in Britain is worth defending – then, it's people like you who can help.

So please, if you are interested, fill in the coupon below. It holds you to no obligations.

We will then keep you informed about Freedom and Enterprise and how the campaign is going.

And at a later date suggest how you can help.

Let's keep Free Enterprise buzzing.

ISSUED BY AIMS FOR FREEDOM AND ENTERPRISE

To: Tony Oakeshott, Free Enterprise Week, 5 Plough Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1AN.

I would like to know more about the Campaign for Freedom and Enterprise. I understand that this does not commit me in any way.

Name_____

Address_____

TS1

How seriously, and how soon, will the effects of increasing state control be felt on Britain's own 'commanding heights'? On this page: the motor industry, City institutions and offsho re oil. Opposite: shipbuilding, the stock market and aerospace

Motor industry

Wind of change—or tornado?

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, thinks the Government-backed restructuring of British Leyland will herald a "wind of change" in industry. What the British car men still do not know is whether it will prove for them to be a gentle summer breeze or a howling tornado.

The much criticized and much vaunted Ryder report on the future of the last remaining big British-owned car company has become the centre of one of the major political issues of the year and although the new-look British Leyland has not yet fully emerged, Ryder sparked off the great debate about increased state involvement across the whole of the troubled motor industry.

The British car-makers, like their competitors abroad, are floundering in the trough of a deep depression and their ability to react positively when the upturn comes is now heavily dependent on the attitude of the Government.

The Ryder scheme is a gamble. Its success will depend to a large degree on the accuracy of forecasts of demand for cars, particularly in Europe, over the next few years.

Ryder, faced with the ramifications of the oil crisis, cuts in world economic growth and the future role of private transport in a society growing more acutely aware of the environmental damage caused by the car, had a fearful task.

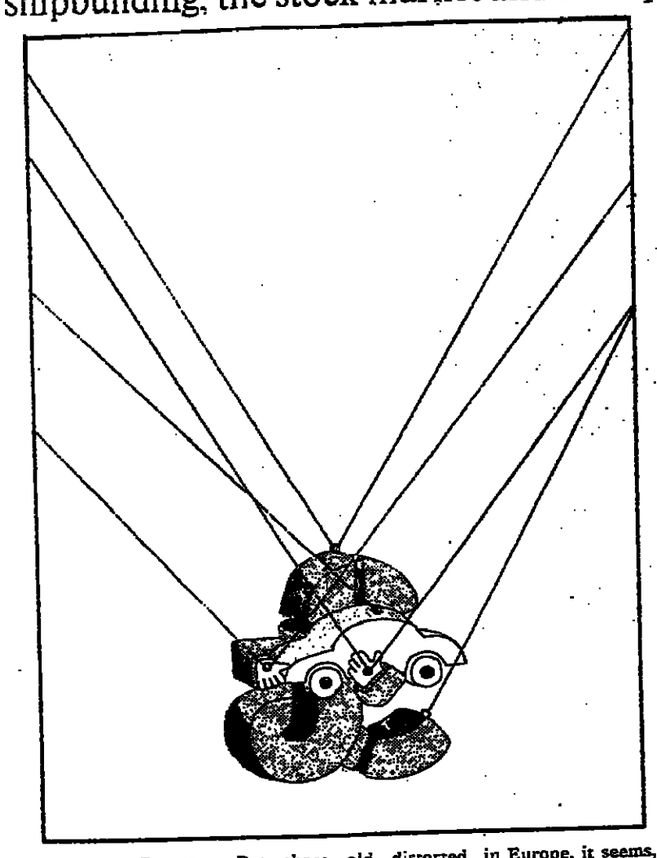
Nevertheless, the team's view in economic terms was cheerful, some said over optimistic, with an estimate that by 1985 the British market would grow to 1,700,000 cars and the overall European demand would rise to 10 million.

The same sums have been done, of course, by the other big British car companies—Ford, Vauxhall and Chrysler, all American-owned. After the Ryder report, they have been put on the spot. None of them can contemplate the sort of massive investment—£1,400m over eight years—proposed by Ryder, and only Chrysler, the weakest of the three, is seeking to obtain additional funds through state institutions.

The effects of proposed state control of BLMC are as yet relatively minor ones. The splitting up of the empire into four big new divisions has now begun.

Morale among middle management, who previously were so vehement in their condemnation of the existing structure—Ryder itself was far from complimentary—is now said to be good. At least, they say, we now know what the score is.

Elsewhere there are few outward signs that the planned state take-over is having a marked impact apart from stories like the one going round Leyland House in London that a potential buyer of a Jaguar backed out because the prospect of a socialist Government controlling the company was too abhorrent.



But those old distorted attitudes have had to change. Few of the big motor firms in Europe, it seems, can now survive without recourse to help from the taxpayer.

The car industry was born and flourished in Britain and on the Continent as a result of the entrepreneurial efforts of four largely self-made men, capitalists and enthusiasts sinking or swimming in the free enterprise system.

Those days are long gone. Making cars and buses, lorries and tractors is now so vital to the economies of Western Europe — British Leyland is Britain's biggest export earner—that public involvement, particularly in view of the fact that the private capital market has been unwilling to back the volatile car industry, is inevitable. In the wake of this has come the call for a necessary and greater accountability to the state and the workers.

In one of his recent attacks on the amount of press coverage devoted to the motor industry's labour problems, Mr Benn, then still Secretary of State for Industry, assumed that the country (and that, presumably, did not include those thousands in the industry itself) did not appreciate that at the heart of the issue were bad facilities and the lack of investment.

And only a few weeks ago came the formation of the British Motor Workers' and Ancillary Trades Joint Shop Stewards Committee, a left-wing body aiming at complete nationalization of the three American-owned car companies in Britain.

In the case of Chrysler UK, which lost £17m last year and certainly has had its share of severe and often spectacular industrial relations problems, there now appears to be some chance of a more settled future.

There can be no proper judgment of the company's radical worker participation and profit-sharing scheme until the details have been hammered out with the employees but there have been signs that it might be successful in calming the fears of the British work force about the influence of Detroit decisions on their jobs.

The plan is part of an intricate political deal which at one stage involved the Prime Minister and President Ford. Now it could be that Chrysler, with its big export contract in Iran, will be among the first to benefit from the pre-shipment finance scheme to be operated by the Export Credit Guarantee Department.

General Motors, which owns Vauxhall and Opel, in Germany, is constantly cautious about investment in Britain and there could be a case for state funds being made available to help the British subsidiary to develop its up-market range, particularly in view of the success of the small Viva and Chevette models.

On the other hand, General Motors like Ford would rather steer clear of Government involvement, GM attempting to raise confidence recently by announcing a £6.5m expansion of its Scottish earth-moving equipment and gearbox factories.

Edward Townsend

City institutions

Challenge needs explaining

The popularity of personal investment in Britain has encouraged most people to think of insurance companies, pension funds, unit trusts and similar savings vehicles purely in terms of the consumer products they provide. So the challenge to their role in our mixed economy is perhaps rather ill-understood.

That role, as the financial institutions see it, is to provide the best financial return possible on the savings and investments which are entrusted to them by policyholders, pensioners, shareholders or depositors if the clearing banks are included.

Their function, as seen by others who believe in a more centrally directed economy, should be to convert short or long-term contractual savings into productive investments by financing manufacturing industry.

At its most reasoned, such as when made recently by the National Economic Development Office, this challenge simply questions whether the fiscal environment could be better adapted to encourage insurance companies and others to invest more in industry, and whether it would not, in fact, prove to be in their long-term interest to pursue such a policy.

In its more extreme forms, when presented by certain factions of the political left, the challenge becomes an accusation against the "City"—an elliptical and not altogether accurate description of the financial community—of "betraying" industry.

Certainly those institutions already referred to do have the stewardship of an enormous part of British national savings and their function in employing those savings is therefore crucial.

After the banks and the building societies, insurance companies handle the biggest volume of institutional funds, in the form of premiums on life policies (with or without profits) and on general policies such as fire, motor or accident. In 1973 United Kingdom insurance companies acquired investments worth a total of £1,663m on behalf of policy-holders and £1,119m in the first nine months of 1974, the latest period for which official statistics are available.

Pension funds were the next biggest investors of funds, with a total of £433m being spent on investments by public sector pension funds in 1973 and £290m in the first nine months of 1974. The corresponding figures for private sector pension funds were £556m and £502m respectively. For further comparison, bank deposits by British residents were £29,822m in 1973 and £33,484m in 1974 (whole year).

What is interesting in the context of the financial institutions' function in the mixed economy is the proportion of these funds they invested in industry, by way of ordinary and preference shares and debentures, although some of the loans and mortgages they financed were also for industry.

Thus of the £1,663m total investments by insurance companies in 1973, only some £430m went into obviously recognizable industrial investments while £319m went into Government securities, £307m into land and property and £201m was kept in short-term assets. In 1974 the proportion invested in industry was much smaller, reflecting the collapse of investor confidence in the stock market—and thus in industry.

The reason for this preponderance of investment in Government and other fixed-interest securities, rather than in equity shares, by the insurance companies is their obligation to ensure that annual income is stable and can be relied upon to match actuarial calculation of their liabilities to policyholders.

Dividends on industrial equities are not guaranteed in the same way as are interest payments on fixed-interest securities and thus do not provide the insurance companies with the assured income stream which they need.

The insurance companies could be persuaded probably to invest more money in industrial loan stocks and debentures were it not for the fact that, unlike Government securities, these capital instruments are liable to stamp duty and capital gains tax. The NEDO recently suggested to the Chancellor of the Exchequer that this discrimination against industrial bonds should be reduced or ended altogether.

Likewise there was a suggestion that industrial shareholdings might receive income tax concessions in the hands of personal investors as do, say, deposits in building societies. Institutional investors such as insurance companies and pension funds already enjoy such relief from income tax.

These are fairly technical points, but they illustrate the argument that fiscal reforms rather than coercion might persuade the institutions to invest more in industry. Pension funds do already invest a good deal more of their total funds in ordinary shares than do insurance companies. This is because pensions tied to final salaries are in effect inflation-linked liabilities and the funds have generally found equities to be a better inflation hedge than fixed-interest securities.

In the end though, most financial institutions argue that they must be free to direct their investments wherever they judge best in the light of changing economic circumstances if they are to provide the policyholder and pensioner with the best available return on his savings.

Figures produced by the insurance industry prove that they have had more success doing this than have most of their European counterparts. This is not, as sometimes supposed, because continental insurance companies or pension funds are directed by the state to invest a certain proportion of their portfolios in industry, but rather because a minimum investment in Government bonds and other safe securities is often stipulated centrally.

The part which the clearing banks play in our mixed economy has also been called in question, notably by Transport House, which in a recent policy document suggested that at least one clearing bank should be nationalized and converted into the banking arm of the National Enterprise Board. The nationalization of three major French clearing banks in 1948 was cited as a precedent.

This again fails to recognize that it is a political commitment by the French Government to make cheap funds available to industry which has boosted productive investment there rather than the nationalization of banks. Once that commitment is made or behalf of the taxpayer, the ownership of the financial institutions is relatively unimportant.

The United Kingdom clearing banks have to balance their books and to avoid "lending long and borrowing short". Generally, this means that they are limited to providing short-term overdraft finance to industry in line with the average maturity of their deposits, although medium-term industrial lending has been increasing slightly.

The banks could lend more medium-term money to industry if the Bank of England was to provide a "rediscounting" facility on the lines of that provided, for example, by the nationalized Crédit National in France. In effect, this means that the Treasury, via the Bank of England, would guarantee to buy medium-term debt instruments off the clearing banks at a discount if and when necessary. In this way the clearing banks could continue to balance the maturity of their lending against that of their borrowing.

Against all this it is arguable that British industry does not necessarily want more investment from the financial institutions. Industry here tends to be conservative in its borrowing compared with other countries and the equity it needs for its capital base is limited by the total amount of capital employed.

Industrialists generally in Britain do not complain of lack of funds for investment, but rather of their own lack of confidence to make a commercial return on that investment during a period of high inflation. On the other hand it is arguable that British industry is relatively undercapitalized by comparison with that elsewhere and that once the pump had been primed through an injection of new money, higher productivity and profits would follow.

Greater industrial investment can best be stimulated probably by fiscal reforms or by Government subsidy however, and to suggest coercion of the financial institutions is rather akin to seizing the mythical goose which laid the golden eggs and probably equally self-defeating.

Anthony Rowley

Business means responsibility

What are the objectives of Business?

What are its responsibilities?

These days many businessmen want a clearly defined approach to these questions

The Foundation for Business Responsibilities was set up to do this—and also to involve other groups in society in its discussions. It has carried out original research and its publications include:

Social Responsibility Audit
a management tool for survival by John Humble

An Enquiry into some Aspects of British Businessmen's Behaviour
research by Simon Webley

Business Responsibilities
by K. G. Corfield

The Limits of the Organisation
by Michael Ivens

The Foundation will shortly be publishing John Humble's
The Responsible Multinational Enterprise

For details of the Foundation's work and a free list of its very comprehensive publications write to:

The Secretary,
Foundation for Business Responsibilities.
Room 18-11 Portland House. Stag Place,
London SW1E 5BJ

Offshore oil

State gets qualified welcome

The North Sea oil industry's reaction to the appointment of Mr Wedgwood Benn as Secretary of State for Energy, as opposed to the reaction of industry generally when he was in charge at the Department of Industry, is perhaps a reflection of the oil companies' acceptance of the concept of some form of state control. The welcome they have extended to him has been cordial.

The sheer size of the investments required in North Sea exploration and development, and the environmental and political intricacies involved, made it certain that the exploitation of the oilfields could not be left solely in the hands of commercial organizations. The oil companies, in any case, are quite used to international, governmental meddling or involvement in their affairs.

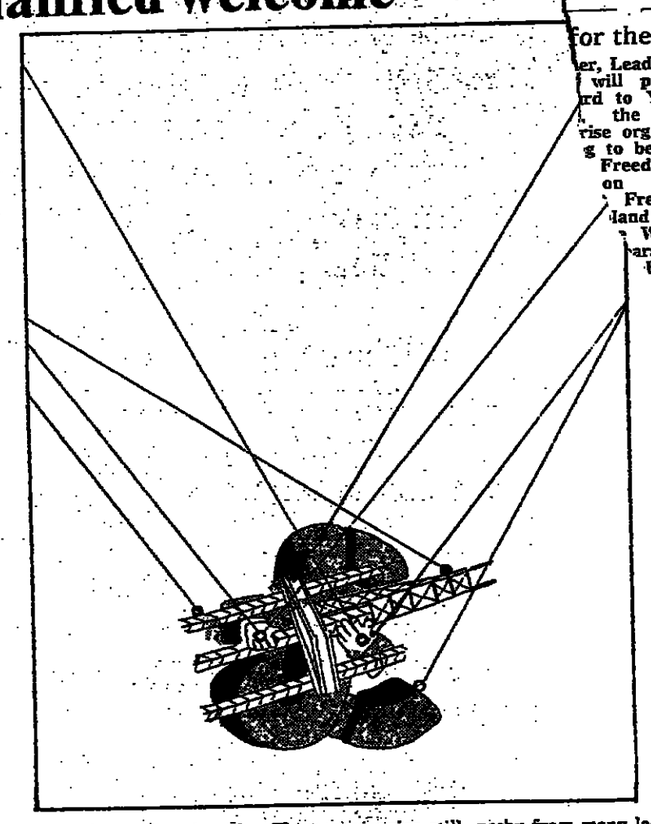
Mr Varley, Mr Benn's predecessor, outlined how he saw Government involvement progressing when he announced the setting up of the nationalized oil corporation in April. Authorities on nationalized industries say the corporation could easily be changed, destroyed or left dormant by any incoming government. The basis for that assumption is that the British National Oil Company, as it is called, is a nationalized industry set up along similar lines to those already in existence. Any lessons learnt in the 25 years of public ownership experience have not been applied and the corporation will be firmly under the control of Mr Benn.

He will have such veto powers, and the Treasury is involved to such an extent, that there is little possibility of the new nationalized industry being allowed to display independent, commercial-style management.

Mr Benn's views on the role of nationalized industries are well known, but many oil company officials believe that even using the BNOC as a social rather than commercial institution it will still hardly be able to fail to emerge with an operating surplus.

The money flowing in to the BNOC will pass into a national oil account and from that account the BNOC will draw what it needs to operate: its salaries will be comparable to those paid by commercial oil companies, the Government says, and it will have the advantage of not being eligible to pay petroleum revenue tax.

The main fear of the offshore industry in Britain is that the nationalization plans will be hastened, and although that view is making no difference to current investment plans and exploration programmes, the longer-term investment proposals, already disrupted and threatened by inflation, will be carefully reconsidered.



The BNOC, which will operate from offices in Glasgow, will become involved in the North Sea by taking over the interests of another nationalized industry, the National Coal Board. The NCB's involvement has been a successful one—it is a member of the partnership which made a recent discovery north-west of the Shetlands. The NCB's ambitions in the North Sea have, however, been frustrated by Government involvement and, it is unlikely to reap any benefits.

The Government expects that the BNOC will receive less cooperation from the larger corporations than it already receives from some of the smaller consortia. It is understood to have a 51 per cent share in the operations of a German consortium and will have little trouble from Burmah, which has no alternative since the Government's move into its financial affairs at the turn of the year.

It is the companies which have already spent large amounts and have in sight the day when they will be able to start getting a return on their money which have the greatest objection to the BNOC being able to come along and take a majority stake. Those companies still spending will in many cases welcome the involvement of a new partner, with substantial funds, even if it is a Government one.

Many of the companies are worried about the facilities for arbitration and compensation and many are opposed to the arbitrary powers the Government has in the planning and routing of pipelines, although the powers in regard to refining facilities have been accepted as inevitable, not least for environmental considerations.

Another aspect which is worrying the oil companies is local rather than central Government involvement, in as much as the local authorities are now considering if they are entitled to charge rates on offshore rigs, production platforms and pipelines.

The local authorities have their regional assessors working on this. They say the rates charged will be used to offset the cost of providing shore services, housing and schools for the influx of oil workers. The Grampian region estimates that the additional expenditure it has had to meet because of oil developments is about £20m. The razing of offshore installations is something that the oil companies never thought possible, and they have sympathy from many local councillors who feel that the industry is being taxed enough and that this type of expenditure by local authorities is a matter for the Government to deal with.

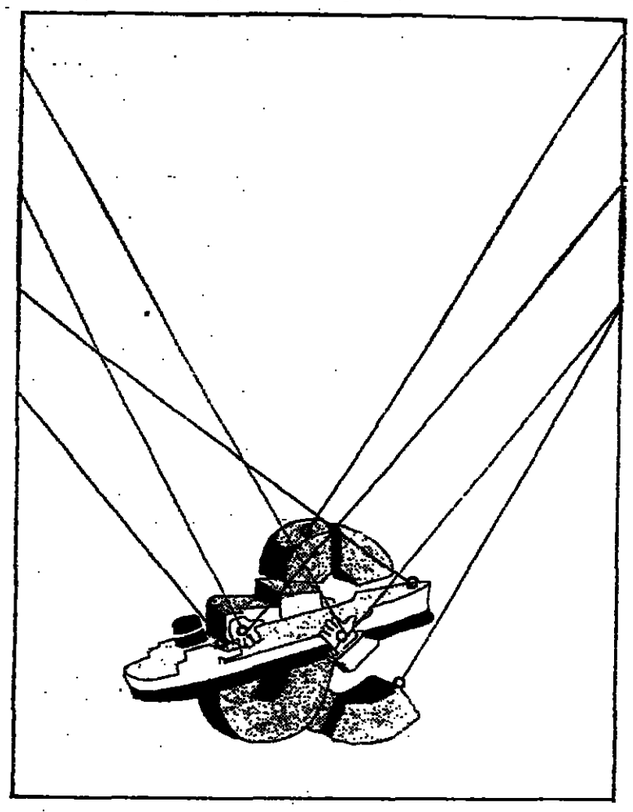
Many oil company officials feel that this development typifies the attitude which the state has to the industry. The Government, many of the less well-informed in the industry say, takes the view that the oil companies are bottomless coffers from which to draw the money to meet the various taxes and charges it introduces. Those who have come into contact with the Government departments dealing directly with the industry have been impressed by the awareness officials have of their difficulties.

Uncertainty about the referendum result is another factor which delays several investment decisions, but the issue of whether the EEC will have any say in the exploitation of British oil has been the one which has caused most concern. Mr Wilson's assurance that the oil is British and there is no EEC requirement to share it, even a pint of it, will not confirm extraction programmes at the existing rates.

David

ipbuilding

eed for lucrative coexistence



now beginning to look
though the legislation
h will enable the Gov-
ent to carry through its
nalization of Britain's
uilding, marine engine
ing and ship repairing
tries will not complete
arliamentary passage in
session.

e industry will undoubt-
breathe a sigh of relief
t will provide time for
eaders to acquaint Mr
y, the new Secretary of
for Industry, with them-
s and their views. If
nalization is finally
ed—and the industry
ders this solution to be
rom the most effective
ure to safeguard its in-
ts and provide a sound
for further advancement
will bring to an end
of government inter-
on, often on an ad hoc

pbuilding, internation-
is a curious industry in
so far as almost every major shipbuilding nation in the world receives support from its respective government to a greater or lesser degree. This support, which takes a variety of forms extending from subsidies on construction to the ban on imports of ships, has characterized the *modus operandi* of the industry since the end of the Second World War and led to considerable distortion of the market.

In the case of the British industry, the fact that most of the major shipbuilding groups are located in areas of high unemployment for the most part has meant that government policy towards the industry has been influenced by wider social and economic considerations in relation to regional policy. The Conservative Government, which presided over the collapse of the ill-starred Upper Clyde Shipbuilders group in 1971—one of that government's industrial lame ducks—within weeks was obliged to reconsider its entire policy in the face of the celebrated UCS work-in.

The various yards which had been fused together to form UCS were reconstituted with the old John Brown yard at Clydebank being sold to an American oil rig building firm and the remaining three yards being brought together under the aegis of Govan Shipbuilders, a wholly-owned government company.

Cammell Laird, the Merseyside shipbuilder, was the subject of another government rescue which led to the state taking a 50 per cent interest in the equity while over in Belfast, Harland & Wolff, the largest employer in the province is scheduled to be totally nationalized (in a separate exercise from the public ownership plans for the rest of the industry) although the state has had a near 50 per cent interest in the concern for a number of years.

In British shipbuilding, therefore, there has been both a public sector and a private sector for some time, working in parallel. Between 1965 and last June the Government paid out to the shipbuilding industry in loans, grants and the acquisition of shares a total of £156,143,000, all but £46.9m of these funds had gone to the public sector companies of Harland & Wolff (£47,065,000); UCS/Govan (£51.98m); Cammell Laird (£10,001,000) while another £197,000 had been paid over to Marathon, the American company which took over the former John Brown yard of UCS.

Thus the £46.9m was distributed among those private sector companies which are now on the takeover list. The loans to the private sector amounted to £12,322,000 over the period and between 1966-69 these were provided by the now defunct Shipbuilding Industry Board at unsubsidized interest rates and are being repaid.

In the case of grants to the private sector, which amounted to £34,578,000, some £25m of this was in the form of construction grants which were available of a reducing basis over the period 1972-74 as a means of matching foreign competitors incentives.

The balance of £9.5m in grants was paid over 1965-71 and, the industry argues, is the only form of grant aid to the private sector which can be described as special aid. Of this total, just short of £6m was provided for the British industry to secure orders for new types of ships during the period of the industry's restructuring after the Geddes Committee investigations of the mid 1960s, while grants for yard development amounted to less than £4m.

One of the main grounds for the Government's plan to extend public ownership of the shipbuilding industry —and also bring in ship-repairing whose problems and methods of working incidentally are different from those of shipbuilding—was that no other industry, with the exception of the aircraft industry, had received so much public finance and support.

It did not explain, however, that nearly 70 per cent of the funds had gone to three companies with special problems and requirements, and in two cases mainly since they were brought under public control.

As it is the shipbuilding industry will require further assistance from public funds to compete effectively against foreign competition, since there is little prospect of these being phased out internationally in the foreseeable future. In addition the Government will be involved in paying out compensation to those companies to be brought under public control, which even on the basis of the Government's disputed compensation formula will involve payments of about £100m.

At a time of economic belt tightening, of cuts in public expenditure, is the nationalization of shipbuilding and the related industries of marine engine building and ship repair—which are hardly the commanding heights of the economy—desirable at all? On balance it would seem an eminently more sensible and more effective use of available resources to map out an effective long-term policy for shipbuilding which has been lacking in the past, and one under which public and private sectors could profitably coexist.

a Special Correspondent

ock market

mall price to save capital

ng as the economy re-
truly mixed and
n retains its vigorous
e sector of industry
the present Govern-
has said it wishes to
preserved and en-
ged, then there should
continuing important
n the economy for the
market.

t does not mean that
ock market is immune
nge. As the nature of
ixed economy changes,
uld the nature of the
y's capital market. It
well be that the next
e will bring changes in
he internal structure of
arket and also in the
mic and political frame-
within which it
es.

il recently there was
sign—despite much
al criticism of its role
behaviour—that the
market could continue
ve in a mixed economy.
d, the late sixties and
seventies produced con-
ble expansion in the
ies industry, accom-
by increasingly ad-
methods and profes-
sm. Wittingly or un-
ly, nearly every family
country acquired some
t in the health of the stock market through their interest in unit trusts, life insurance and pension schemes.

But the great bear market of 1973-74, the country's deteriorating economic position, political malaise, the sharply increased degree of state intervention in the economy and the appreciably louder voice of the left-wing socialists all combined to halt that expansion in its tracks.

This year the bleeding in the securities industry has been stemmed and the stock market has recovered some of its poise. Once again it has become a major provider of long-term capital for industry, not to mention its continuing role as a major channeller of the country's savings into both central and local government.

For all that, the future remains uncertain. While older hands in the City are quick to point out that they have lived with attacks on the bastion of capitalism for longer than they care to remember, few would predict with any confidence the likely role of the capital market in Britain in 10 years' time.

The more sanguine argue that the capital market is likely to survive in something like its present form simply because the silent majority is reasonably happy with the present balance of ownership in the country—and is unlikely to diverge far from its present view. But there is also a school of thought that sees nothing in the evolution of the mixed economy, or political power in recent years that suggests the capital market should consider itself immune from change.

The major factors shaping this kind of reasoning are numerous. First there are the string of counter-inflationary measures introduced by both parties over the past couple of years. True, temporary economic measures can in no way be counted as part of the structure of a mixed economy, but the fear in the securities industry is that many of those measures now look like becoming institutions, effectively threatening real independence of the private sector.

Wage restraint may have gone to the wind for the moment, but some kind of wages policy in which the Government has a major say must now be considered a serious possibility for the medium term. The Price Commission continues to exist and has probably been as responsible as free market factors for cutting corporate profits and, therefore, the return to the investor.

Dividend controls have now been in force for nearly three years and, though they have been relaxed where fresh capital raising is concerned, they too have played a considerable part in the major readjustment that savers have placed on the value of industrial securities and the provision of investment funds. In short, it has become apparent to the market that the major pricing mechanisms in the economy are steadily coming to be governed as much by political whim as by free market forces.

The second major factor worrying capital markets is the prospect of further encroachments by the state in ownership and broad economic planning—both industrial planning and, possibly, the statutory channelling of the individual saver's investments funds. Just how much farther straight nationalization may go beyond the presently stated objectives remains to be seen, but the bases on which it is proposed to take control of the shipbuilding and aerospace industries are hardly such as to encourage further private sector investment in areas which could become vulnerable to state takeover.

Just as worrying has been the Government's failure to provide obviously superior management and performance in the state sector of the mixed economy. Restrictive pricing policies may make comparisons difficult, but in its management of the nationalized industries or of the economy in general the Government has not been prepared to enforce the disciplines which would make for a stable economy and the encouragement of saving and investment on which the future of the country depends.

Inevitably, the more the state has weakened the ability of the capital market to act as a major and consistent provider of long-term capital, the more the market has been exposed to criticism; and not merely by those who are wholly opposed to capitalism or simply disturbed by the speculative nature of the market and its abuses. A number of industrialists have given serious consideration during the past year or so whether a greater proportion of their investment finance should not come from an enlarged and stable banking system rather than a highly volatile and capricious stock market.

True, the Stock Exchange, and other City institutions, have put increased effort into answering criticisms and into regulating their standards of practice to a higher level than that required by law.

But in tightening the code of conduct in the market and attempting to explain that it was the Government rather than the City which was primarily responsible for last year's seizure in the capital market, the Stock Exchange had been talking in a vacuum.

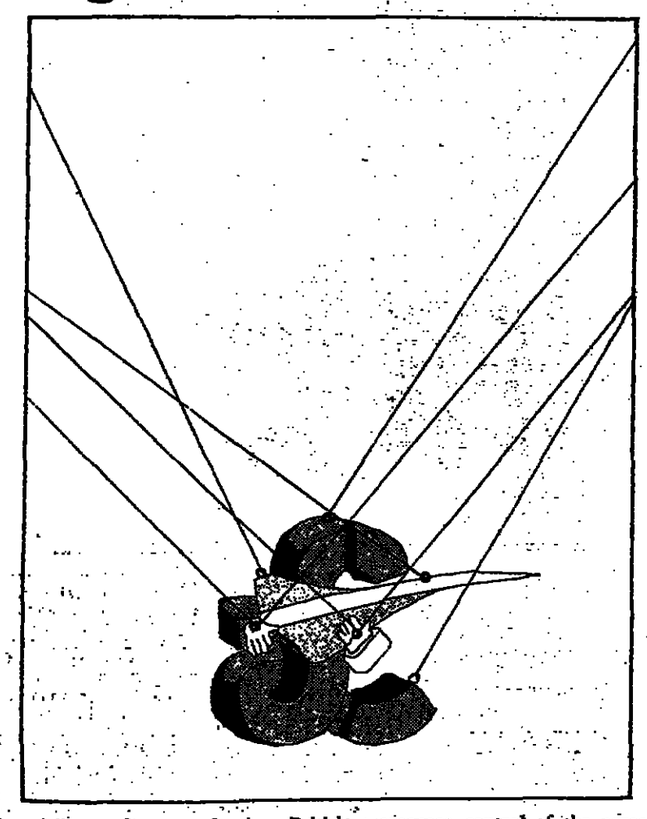
Some would argue that the Stock Exchange should not bother to try to justify itself since it will continue to exist through its ability to change with circumstances. But the more the state interferes with the pricing and allocation of resources, the less vindication there will be for the savings industry and the capital market to be anything other than an appendage of, say, the National Enterprise Board.

What the market probably needs more than anything else is respected public figures who are prepared to stand up in the public arena and defend the importance to the economy of the entrepreneur, of corporate housekeeping and of healthy capital markets. There could be a price to pay for this—the restructuring of dealing procedures, for instance—but it might be worth this for the wider understanding and acceptance of the need for profits, without which neither the private sector nor the capital market will be able to survive.

John Whitmore

rospace

rong reaction to Bill



the airline and aero-
manufacturing sectors
ish aviation are under
of nationalization, a
which has produced
e past few weeks a
reaction from the pri-
nterprise groups which
the moment strong in
hese fields.

Labour Goverment has
it clear that it pro-
to take under state con-
arge parts of the air-
industry, particularly
ritish Aircraft Corpor-
Hawker Siddeley Avi-
Hawker Siddeley
nics, and the Prestwick
company of Scottish
on.

both Rolls-Royce (1971)
hort Brothers and Har-
the Belfast company,
ready under govern-
control, such a prope-
uld result in the effec-
nationalization of most of the British aerospace industry.

Only Westland, the helicopter manufacturer with its base in the West Country, and Fairey Britten-Norman, which makes Islander and Trislander commuter airliners in the Isle of Wight and Belgium, would remain outside state control. However, the Bill now before Parliament gives scope for them, and for the many electronic and equipment companies which supply the aerospace industry, to be encompassed by nationalization later.

The Bill as tabled envisages the industry being run by a national aerospace corporation with power to say which projects should be started in which factories, and, conversely, which projects should be dropped. A large measure of shopfloor control of the aerospace industry is envisaged. Under the current timetable, vesting day could arrive some time early in 1976.

Not surprisingly, the sectors of aerospace which are now privately-owned but threatened in this way are protesting loudly at their uneasy future. The industry's argument is that it has been doing well enough commercially under its present management; indeed it has managed to export about £600m of goods each year for the past few years. How, the industry asks, can state control increase this performance?

Private enterprise management running the British aircraft industry is frightened that the large measure of shop-floor control of the industry envisaged by Government will lead to decisions being taken to develop new aircraft, which are not based on the commercial sales prospects for such machines, but on the need to keep jobs open in the aircraft factories.

Thus, the argument runs, British aerospace may turn out a series of technically excellent aircraft which will remain cocooned on parking stands because nobody actually wants to buy them.

In the airline sector of British aviation, the threat now is that the private enterprise "second force" airlines will be nationalized and taken in under the same umbrella as British Airways (BA)—the airline formed from the merger three years ago of BEA and BOAC.

Most immediately affected by such a policy move would be British Caledonian (BCAL), the Gatwick-based independent. Its chairman, Mr Alan Thomson, has already let his views against any such move be heard in no uncertain terms.

Mr Thomson said earlier this month that total nationalization or erosive destruction would irreparably harm his airline and therefore British private enterprise civil aviation as a force to be reckoned with in world air transport.

Shop stewards representing almost 5,000 workers within BCAL followed up Mr Thomson's words with a statement of their own which indicated that while they had no objection to nationalization, they were alarmed by the implications of the incorporation of BCAL into BA.

BA's interest in BCAL would, the shop stewards alleged, be limited to asset-stripping the company of its routes and business, while disposing of its aircraft and workers. Their preferred solution was the retention of a mixed economy, with a state holding in BCAL, preferably through the National Enterprise Board.

Total nationalization as a separate company would be unacceptable, as they did not see that separation lasting and would expect arguments in favour of complete integration into BA to prevail, with attendant disruption to the workforce.

The great debate in this whole area of British industry is now whether government control should become completely commanding, and whether the area would benefit from such state ownership.

Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

FREE ENTERPRISE WORKS

Last year, Taylor Woodrow's profits were up by 15%. If you want to know who benefited, look in any mirror.

In 1974, the Taylor Woodrow Group carried out £229 million worth of engineering, construction and development work for Governments, industries and private customers around the world.

After paying for wages, the costs of running the company, and materials and services, we were left with a profit of nearly £10½ million.

Who benefited?

You may well ask.

You did, for a start. Because just over half that profit will be paid in tax to various Governments – with £3.6 million going to Britain, to help meet the cost of social services, transport and all the other expenses of keeping the country running.

The shareholders – the owners of the business – did, too.

Their dividend was about one-twelfth of the profit; and if you have savings, in the form of an insurance policy or a pension plan, you probably benefited here, too, because a large proportion of our shares are actually owned by insurance companies, pension funds and Unit Trusts.

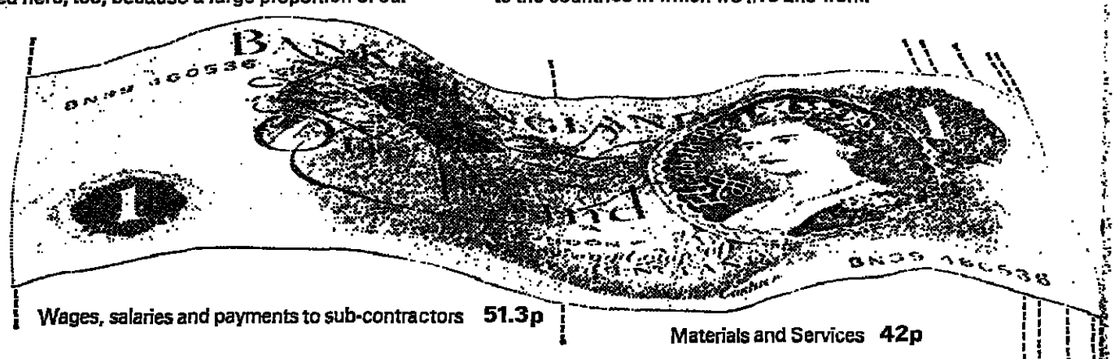
Finally, we – the people in the Taylor Woodrow team – did; because the remaining profits were *re-invested* in the company – to provide funds, to enable us to go on competing in world markets, and to ensure job security for as many people as possible. (And together we contributed nearly £8 million to the country's finances through PAYE, graduated pension contributions, and National Insurance, so we were helping everybody there, as well).

Taylor Woodrow, as you can see, has good reason to believe that free enterprise pays off for all concerned.

By competing, we succeed.

By succeeding, we keep our company profitable and healthy.

And by staying profitable, we're making a very real contribution to the countries in which we live and work.



Wages, salaries and payments to sub-contractors 51.3p

Materials and Services 42p

Depreciation 1.3p

Taxation 2.7p

Retained in Business 2.3p

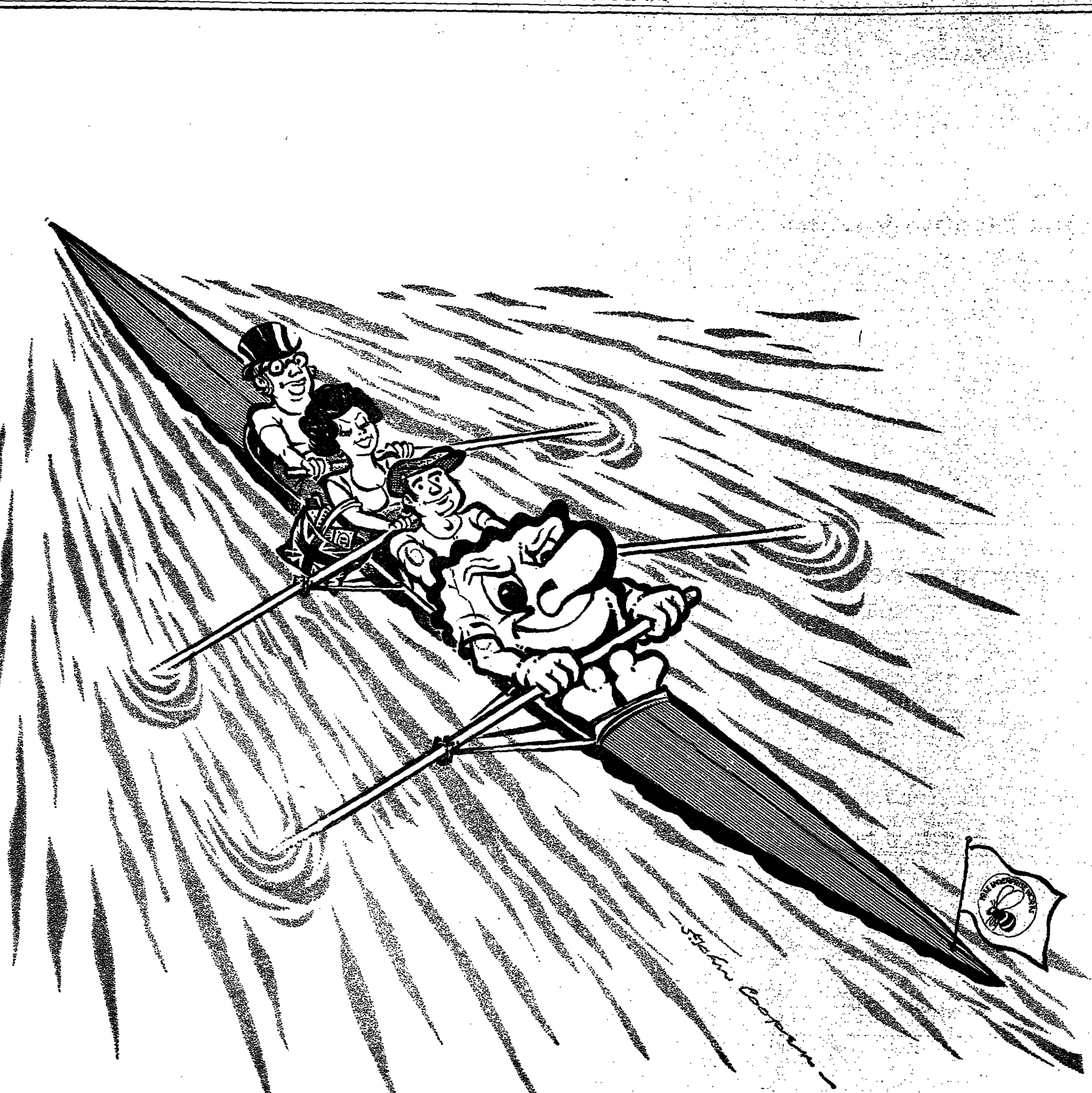
Dividends to Members 0.4p

Profits 5.4p

Where each £1 of our earnings went in 1974

Taylor Woodrow The Teamworkers

The World Wide Team of Engineers, Constructors and Developers



LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR BRITAIN!

Free Enterprise works, says Mr Cube.

TATE & LYLE + FREE ENTERPRISE WORKS

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1975. Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Registered at the Post Office as a newspaper. Advertisement Office, 40 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

) PLACES FOR POOR CHILDREN

er moderate Mr Prenstatements on politics at may have been, little of oderation was displayed in ransigent attitude to the of the direct-grant schools. ver differences the former ury of State for Educationience may have had with t-wing colleagues on the on Market or the social t, he did not waver in his upport for the egalitarian ves of Labour's education including the withdrawal ect-grant status from the ools that at present enjoy

recent change in minister t led to any change in Mr Mulley, the new Edu- Secretary, has already ned his predecessor's on direct-grant schools in f the widespread opposit it has provoked. He told mons on Monday that the ation of these schools was atible with the Governcommitment to end all of selection in secondary on. So he is unlikely to en moved by the parents' it Westminster yesterday petition with 300,000 sigobjecting to the withof direct-grant status.

impressive solidarity Labour politicians on the abolish the direct-grant is matched by the depresck of vigour with which ave thought about the il consequences of this e policy. Even if Labour's ian objectives are granted, the withdrawal of direct-grant status makes little social, economic or educational sense. The inevitable result of such an action will be to persuade as many as half of the direct-grant schools, including the most famous such as Manchester Grammar School, to take refuge in the camp of the independent schools and so powerfully reinforce that sector—an outcome to be desired perhaps by the independent schools but hardly a reputable objective of a socialist education policy.

The abolition of direct-grant status will make little difference to the ability of these schools, whatever their status, to exercise a baleful influence (in Labour eyes) over secondary education by creaming off brighter pupils. The real effect of abolition will be to close the avenue which direct-grant schools still provide for the educational progress of able working class children. The practice of equal opportunity will be sacrificed to the rhetoric of egalitarianism. Children whose parents cannot afford independent education will lose out.

The remainder of the direct-grant schools will be dragooned into the maintained sector. In only a few areas will the presence of these new and often unwilling recruits to state education make the process of comprehensive reorganization any easier. What evidence there is suggests that the academic magnetism of direct-grant schools has been only a marginal cause of the difficulties that some comprehensive schools have experienced in attracting a comprehensive range of pupils of all abilities.

In several areas the acquisition of former direct-grant schools would be an actual embarrassment to local education authorities. These schools will have to be fitted—in roles for which they are quite unsuited by their traditions—into reorganization plans that were not designed to accommodate them. In some areas because of the declining school population local authorities may find it difficult to devise a proper use for any direct-grant schools that they acquire.

These practical consequences of the abolition of the direct-grant schools should weigh heavily with Mr Mulley, both as a member of a Labour Government and as the minister responsible for the rational management of the education service in a period of scarce public resources. Yet the objection to his present course goes beyond these practical considerations. The most far-reaching consequence of the abolition of the direct-grant schools would be an undesirable and unnecessary polarization of secondary education into a selective independent sector and a comprehensive maintained sector, an outcome far more destructive to the cause of educational opportunity than the minor anomalies contained in the direct-grant system could ever be.

: UNDERMINING OF MRS GANDHI

ndian Supreme Court's :o Mrs Gandhi of a con- rather than an unconditay of judgment pending peal will be interpreted tly by government and on. Its actual effect in ntry's political life will mal since the only pro- will be on her voting iament. But that is no the point. When her g counsel has urged that ble damage will be done reputation and that her life may be ruined the opposition will not be d in trying to translate erbole into political fact. ithout such phrases to ith the conditional stay cution rather than the itional one has given the ion a foothold to keep the t controversy burning

he spark that set it going an absurdly trifling one. he carpenters who built rum and the electricians talled the floodlights for ctoral meeting employees Congress Party or of the (Not to mention the irony that the state of Pradesh in which Mrs s constituency lay was, ime, under the rule of a n of opposition parties, Congress.) No less trifling was the assistance provided by her private secretary who thought his resignation from government service had already taken effect when the High Court found it had not. Of course the opposition has been making all it can of the moral failing revealed by these "corrupt practices" while Congress must take what comfort it can from the past record of the Electoral Commission (which at one time dealt with infringements of this kind) as the likely precedent for the Supreme Court's choice of a conditional stay.

In the coming weeks until the Supreme Court gives its verdict the controversy will not be allowed to die down. For the opposition the task has been made easier by the Gujerat election results, following so soon after the High Court verdict, and the knowledge that India's next general election is now less than twelve months distant. Congress suffered losses in Gujerat despite Mrs Gandhi's considerable intervention. Yet her national appeal is still considerable as her party has discovered in holding rallies throughout the country in the past two weeks in her support. They have been more massively attended than the party machine alone could have contrived. Mrs Gandhi must still seem a valuable vote-winner if she wins her appeal.

Yet this raises the question of how far Mrs Gandhi's own political future and that of the Congress Party are linked. Mrs Gandhi's leadership has after nine years certainly become a national one, which is to say that her appeal overrides the bounds of party sympathies. At the same time the Congress Party is a national organization in India and one that for all its grievous faults is without any substitute politically and without parallel in most other sides of Indian life. To a measurable degree Indian unity still depends upon this partnership.

The opponents who will profit from the charges against Mrs Gandhi will be the regional opposition parties whose local appeal will always be stimulated by any loss of support for Congress. This may mean that Mrs Gandhi's sweeping success in the 1971 elections will not be repeated next year. It will also mean that the field will be more open now than it was a few months ago for an opposition movement to win a national following. But no such movement, with a clear idea of the political change it wants to bring about, has yet taken shape in India or seems likely to do so before the next elections are due.

ZAMBIQUE'S HOPES AND ANGOLA'S FEARS

has been running pique with Portuguese ce for nearly a year, and ependence, which is being ed today, is unlikely to wed by rapid changes. All independent African however, go shopping for and aid in the wider which their international gives them the latchkey, y also have to learn to ith the east winds, west nd other winds that blow their affairs upon the hment of dozens of embassies.

mo, still victoriously milisentiment but now civilian , was never a large cadre a huge but poor country million people. Though he adherence now of the d classes as well as the daunting problems face tuguese influence will as Mozambique's new press their own schemes come its economic difficulhich are growing.

important, in the general re Mozambique's relations its white neighbours, ia and South Africa. With Africa, Mozambique cannot ord to be on bad terms. Mozambique labour is still being recruited for the Rand, and the entrepôt trade with South Africa continues (though not the tourism). In time the impact of a strong black government next door will have an incalculable effect on South African blacks.

Britain has promised to compensate Mozambique for losses incurred in tightening sanctions by the nationalist government which President Machel will announce tomorrow. This is hardly necessary because the collapse of port and railways administration in Beira and Lourenço Marques rules out Rhodesian traffic anyway. With his hands full in restarting the economy and restoring labour discipline, Mr Machel is unlikely initially to encourage, still less join, any large-scale guerrilla hostilities over the Rhodesian frontier. Only if Mozambique prospers and remains stable will it become a direct threat to white Rhodesia.

Less auspicious are the omens for Mozambique's sister state Angola. The ink was hardly dry on the agreement between the three rival Angolan nationalist leaders to end their followers' murderous feuding when the shooting broke out again in Luanda yesterday. The parties—the marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the National Front of the Liberation of Angola (FLNA) and the Union for Total Independence (UNITA)—are divided by political attitudes, by tribe, by international backing and by the personal antipathies of their leaders—and most of all by the conviction that power is at hand, must be seized, and cannot be shared. Mozambiquan tribal rivalries may emerge. In Angola they are rampant. The Kongo peoples, for example, who follow Mr Roberto's FNLA and look to Zaire and their historic past, feel a separate entity. Mr Roberto, Dr Neto and Mr Savimbi supposedly provide a triumvirate to run the country in partnership with the Portuguese and to organize pre-independence elections, but hardly dare meet except in places like Nairobi, and seem more out of Angola than in it. The Portuguese who built up its wealth (perhaps the greatest in black Africa next to Zaire and Nigeria) are fighting for airline places to get out of the line of fire. It is a sombre outlook.

lms and censorship

fr O. R. Johnston

Director of the Christian ation mentioned in Mr letter to you on June 10, ; I may be permitted some o reply in your columns? light that we try to bring upon social problems and l events is the insights of the g of Jesus and of the prolaw of God, central to the Biblical tradition and the n property of the churches. stival of Light would assert the case of the unanimous in the Central Criminal on the Swedish film *More the Language of Love*, tradi- Christian ethics had received support. Christian love and an respect for women and rriage (all under sustained from many sides) happen point to coincide with the protected by a particular f legislation which has been in open court by a jury had heard arguments for and

The moral problems of any form of social control are hardly ever as simple as Mr Varah would have us believe. In any system, whether religious or political, we have to reconcile interests and establish hierarchies of values. There is no unqualified absolute to shout "freedom" is as unrealistic as shouting "order". In this post-Freudian age we have all been convinced of a rather more gloomy (though more Christian) analysis of the potentialities of unrestrained human nature. So both thoughtful agnostics and thoughtful believers agree that the optimistic enlightenment values of Voltaire and Mill need qualification.

Mr Varah must know that pornography on stage, screen and magazine rack makes big money. It is part of the unacceptable face of contemporary capitalism. It does more than purvey accurate information. It ruthlessly exploits the emotional life, generates prurient interest and dislocates the potential for genuine personal involvement. Men are taught to objectivize and subdue fantasy figures presented to them (when they have paid their money). Pornography is rooted in hatred of the opposite sex.

In the Bible and in Christian tradition there is a happy place for a genuine eroticism and sexual fulfilment. But it is a private matter, discovered in personal encounter after a permanent commitment, not *described*. Description kills.

The condemnation of any kind of exploitation is also a strong feature of Scriptural and Catholic teaching. One such profitable market is that of cultural commodities which generate and feed the need for sterile, loveless and deceptive fantasies. This is why those who value genuine love, moral purity and family life are grateful for the legislation which was brought to bear on one example of that particular genre of film on June 5.

Yours faithfully,
O. R. JOHNSTON,
Nationwide Festival of Light,
37 Eastwood Road,
South Woodford, E18.
June 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community Land Bill

From Mr Bruce Rumgay

Sir, Your analysis of this piece of legislation ("A misconceived Bill", June 19) in every respect accords with CBI thinking but we regard your last paragraph as being of particular importance. In it you indicate that a more limited measure would have had a good chance of remaining on the statute book. This is very much our view.

At the outset, when the White Paper appeared, the CBI made this exact point to the Government. Industry accepted that the community should benefit to a reasonable extent from the realization of development value of land and also that in the past, sufficient land in particular categories had not come forward for development.

But we said it was essential that any fresh legislation to this end should remain on the statute book and should therefore be such as to receive wide acceptance. In our view the proposals of the White Paper did not meet this criterion, either for the short term or the longer, and we therefore urged the Government to think again.

We would certainly be ready to commend to industry any measure limited to the aspects indicated in your last paragraph, namely (1) return to the community of a fair proportion of betterment realized on land sales: (2) powers for councils to buy at market prices net of such tax and (3) encouragement to councils to be more active in land assembly in the interests of the community, though we doubt whether it is really necessary to cover this in new legislation: councils should be capable of assembling land under their existing powers.

Yours faithfully,
BRUCE RUMGAY,
Chairman, Land Use Panel,
Confederation of British Industry,
21 Tothill Street, SW1.
June 23.

Scientists and the EEC

From Dr F. A. Robinson

Sir, As shown in his letter of June 3, Mr Nigel Calder is obviously unaware of the problems that confronted the professional scientists and technologists when Britain joined the European Community. He therefore missed the point of our letter which has nothing to do with scientific research as such or with a possible intra-Community brain drain or any of the other factors that Mr Calder regards as elements of some superior "British" science.

The chief difficulty with which we were and still are concerned is that in other member countries of the EEC the qualifications of scientists and technologists are based solely on university degrees which until recently could require up to eight years of study. In Britain on the other hand the first degree can be obtained in three years (four years in Scotland), but to become a professional scientist or technologist this must be followed by three years of professional training and an assessment by an applicant's peers of his integrity, skill and competence. This concept has impressed our Continental colleagues, and is likely to be accepted as a contribution to the harmonization of professional qualifications.

The purpose of our letter of May 31 was to remind all scientists and technologists of the value of continued membership of the Community when so much progress had been made towards reconciling different national attitudes. Had space allowed we could have said more about the role we hope to play in Europe and in particular the need to adopt uniformly high standards of conduct and training, especially in matters that greatly affect the health and well-being of the public.

Naturally we are very happy with the decisive result of the referendum, which will enable us to complete our discussions and, we hope, result in the acceptance by the rest of the Community of the essentially British concept of professionalism. Not everyone believed that British ideas would be swallowed up by the "lamentable appetite for dogmatic ideas" of countries of the EEC, as Mr Calder suggests!

Yours sincerely,
F. A. ROBINSON, Chairman,
Council of Science and Technology Institutes Limited,
47 Belgrave Square, SW1.

Experiments on animals

From Ms A. L. Barker and others

Sir, We, the undersigned,

while believing that far more extensive reforms in the legislation controlling the use of animals in laboratories of all kinds, medical and non-medical, are urgently needed,

and while urging the Government to spend money on the development of humane alternatives to research animals,

nonetheless wish to express our horror at the situation now prevailing in this country in which animals are made to suffer in cruel tests and experiments involving their forced poisoning with cosmetics (as well as toiletries, weedkillers, insecticides, fire-extinguishers, oven-cleaners and other household products),

and unreservedly welcome the Bill to make illegal the testing of cosmetics on animals, due for its Second Reading in the House of Lords on June 27, and urge all in a position to do so to give the Bill their fullest support.

Yours sincerely,
A. L. Barker, Brigid Brophy, Jack Clemo, David Daiches, Donald Davie, Margaret Drabble, Maureen Duffy, D. J. Enright, J. G. Farrell, Gillian Freeman, Willis Hall, David Holbrook, John Holloway, Paddy Kitchen, Philip Larkin, Rosamond Lehmann, Olivia Manning, Spike Milligan, Iris Murdoch, Brian Patten, Ruth Pitter, Anthony Powell, Jean Rhys, W. W. Robson, Richard D. Ryder, R. S. Thomas, Charles Tomlinson, Arnold Wesker, Willis Hollin How,
Eskdale Green,
Near Holmrook,
Cumbria.

Changing the electoral system

From Mr Philip Goodhart, Conservative MP for Bromley, Beckenham

Sir, In the important correspondence which has followed your leading article "It is time to demand fair votes for the British" (June 6), many of those who support a change in the election system do so because they want to produce a definite political result—an increase in the power and influence of the moderate centre. As you put it: "The democratic question is this. Is there any way by which the majority of the electorate, which is a moderate majority, can get to be governed in the way it wants rather than having to bounce unhappily between Selsdon man and Tony Benn?"

This may well be a desirable objective, but there are obvious objections to changing a system under which Members of Parliament are elected in order to strengthen the position of any particular ideological group however worthy they may be. Many moderates might think it wrong to change the rules in order to assist the putting together of a temporary political coalition; but it is clear that we came near this position immediately after the general election in February, 1974.

I would not argue that there should never be any change in our electoral system, but there should be some check on the power of Members of Parliament to alter the rules under which they are elected. The right procedure was outlined by Mr Balfour, the Leader of the Conservative Party, on May 8, 1911 when he moved a new clause on the report stage of the Liberal Government's Parliament Bill. This clause said, among other things, that a referendum should be held before Royal Assent was given to any Bill which "affects the qualification for the exercise of the parliamentary franchise or affects the right to vote at any parliamentary election, or affects the distribution of parliamentary seats".

Balfour was right. By all means let us change our imperfect electoral system—but not before the electorate as a whole has had an opportunity to say that they want to change the system.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP GOODHART,
House of Commons.
June 23.

From Mr D. H. Campbell

Sir, Examples from abroad may help convince the dominant British political parties that there are alternatives to the electoral system which perpetuates their hegemony. How little they relish the thought your columns have already shown.

Unfortunately, however, electoral systems do not transplant easily, as our colonial experience should have taught us by now. Even the German system did not spring into life at the sort of intellectual symposium your June 17 leader has inspired. It is the product of bitter historical experience, including the collapse of the Weimar prototype. Any reform of the British electoral system must be rooted in our own historical experience. Otherwise we could find that fair votes are not part of freedom at all, but price freedom right out of the market.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID CAMPBELL,
6 Halmstrasse,
1 Berlin 19.
June 22.

From Mr C. H. Gielgud

Sir, Your informative leader of June 17 omitted to mention a vital obstacle to establishing *any* new electoral system: the vested interests of the two main political parties.

Until either of the major parties concludes that it does not have at least a 50-50 chance of winning an election outright for many years to come, or until a third party conclusively holds the balance for a significant period, the present system will for ever be extolled as a sure means of providing a "strong, overall majority government".

Yours faithfully,
C. H. GIELGUD,
44 Carlton Mansions,
Randolph Avenue, W9.

From Mr Richard Welch

Sir, As there are now, it appears, two Conservative parties, as well as the two Labour Parties that have existed for some time, surely a division of their votes at the last election is needed. The result would read:—

Labour, left half, 4,842,573½.
Labour, right half, 4,842,573½.
(The halves are no doubt the split vote of Mr Harold Wilson.)
Conservative, Thatcherites, 4,705,013.
Conservative, Heathmen, 4,705,013.
(Each of these leaders had no doubt about where to cast their vote.)
Liberals, united, 4,878,568.

This, amongst other things, seems to point to a Liberal administration.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD WELCH,
Liberal PPC,
South West Hertfordshire,
Gallery House,
Duddenhoe End,
Nr Saffron Walden,
Essex.
June 23.

5-member divisions

From Mr Frank Shalloo

Sir, "With five member constituencies, as opposed to the range between three and five in Ireland, the single transferable vote is more nearly representative."—(Your leader of June 17). As the accompanying table shows the consistent tendency in the Irish Republic has been to increase the number of three-member constituencies.

The justification for this was enunciated during the Dail debate on the Electoral Amendment Bill 1947 by the then Minister for Local Government, Mr Sean McEntee. "From the Schedule to the Bill it will be seen that the maximum number of members to be returned by any constituency is five. There are nine constituencies returning five members each, nine returning four members and 22 returning three members.

"Under this arrangement no real effective interest is debarred from securing representation in Dail Eireann. At the same time, it is made easier for a party which may be called upon to shoulder the responsibility of Government to get sufficient seats to enable them to undertake the task with adequate Parliamentary support." Dail Debates Vol. 108. Col. 924. October 23rd, 1947.

Electoral Act	No. of Constituencies	No. of members per Constituency						Total No. of members	Average No. of persons per member
		9	8	7	6	5	4	3	
1923	30	1	3	5	—	9	4	8	153	21,358
1935	34	—	—	3	—	8	8	15	138	21,536
1947	40	—	—	—	—	9	9	22	147	20,103
1959	39	—	—	—	—	9	9	21	144	20,127
1961	38	—	—	—	—	9	12	17	144	20,127
1969	42	—	—	—	—	2	14	26	144	20,028
1973	42	—	—	—	—	6	10	26	148	20,123

As the following table shows (from McCracken, J. L. London 1958) the Irish electoral system, while being more advantageous to small parties than the majority system would have been, has always favoured the larger parties.

	Parties	Votes Polled	Seats obtained	Seats in Proportion to Votes	Cost in votes per seat obtained
1932	Fianna Fail	566,475	72	66	7,868
	Cumann na nGaedheal	449,810	56 (+1)	53	8,032
	Labour	98,285	7	11	14,041
	Farmers	41,302	5	5	8,260
	Independents & others	117,333	9	14	13,037
1937	Fianna Fail	599,524	68 (+1)	62	8,817
	Fine Gael	461,258	48	47	9,609
	Labour	132,657	13	14	10,203
	Independents & others	131,488	8	14	16,436
1948	Fianna Fail	553,917	68	62	8,146
	Fine Gael	262,202	31	25	8,458
	Labour	149,089	19	16	7,847
	Clan na Talmhan	71,686	7	9	10,241
	Clan na Poblachta	173,166	10	19	17,317
	Independents	112,816	12	13	9,401

Yours faithfully,
FRANK SHALLOO,
Caheramore,
Kilshanny,
Co Clare.
June 23.

County hall at Guildford

From Lord Onslow

Sir, The difficulties of the citizenry in obtaining justice when in dispute with local authorities has been underlined in a recent case concerning Guildford Borough Council and Surrey County Council.

The Borough, aided and paid for by SCC, wanted to build a new county hall on some public open space in Guildford which was protected by Act of Parliament. Instead of proceeding with a proper planning inquiry they promoted a Bill in the House of Lords. This is a costlier process and, as it turned out, unfair to the winner.

The Bill was debated at second reading and sent to a private Bill committee which chucked it out unanimously. The objectors were two local amenity societies, of one of which I am president.

This is the unfairness: the councils' costs are paid by the ratepayers, the objectors whom their Lordships found to be totally justified have to pay their own costs. As ratepayers they also pay the councils' costs. This contrasts with the practice of planning inquiries, where objectors who are successful receive reasonable costs. It also contrasts to the recent Bachelors Acre case in the High Court where the Windsor Borough Council were given leave to appeal to the House of Lords if they agreed to pay the objectors' costs irrespective of whether they won or lost!

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
ONSLOW,
House of Lords.

Outspoken policemen

From Mr John Baines

Sir, Whilst completely agreeing with the extract of the speech by Commander Kenneth Hannam to the Hounslow Chamber of Commerce, as reported in your columns today (June 23). I am disturbed to note the official reaction to his comments.

We hear so much these days from both politicians and trade union officials that I cannot see the harm in a man in his position speaking with sincerity and experience to a group of local business men. Surely the publicity now aroused is considerably greater.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BAINES,
87 Esmond Road,
Bedford Park, W4.

Sentencing policy in rape cases

From Mr Giles Playfair

Sir, Mrs Renée Short considers it "staggering" that Judge Humphreys should have freed an 18-year-old youth who had already spent five months in custody and had pleaded guilty to two charges of rape.

But what, one may ask, would Mrs Short have had Judge Humphreys do? To send the young man back to prison for two, five or seven years? As Mrs Short should very well know, having served as chairman of the sub-committee on social services in the 1966-67 session, such a course would do less than nothing to prevent or discourage the young man from repeating his offence as soon as he was back in society.

Judge Humphreys may have taken a calculated risk. But at the moment, and for as long as we continue to punish people who clearly need help, there is no reasonable or civilized alternative.

I am, Sir, yours etc,
GILES PLAYFAIR,
2 Ramillies Road, W4.
June 23.

From Mrs B. Simon

Sir, Congratulations to the British Judiciary for its enlightened contribution to International Women's Year. First there was the decision that a man is not guilty of rape if he honestly believes the woman consents, however unreasonable that belief; then there was the six months' suspended sentence for someone who admitted raping two women at knifepoint. The next logical step is surely to impose a prison sentence on the victim. She is, after all, guilty of the grave offence of being a woman, without which condition the crime could never have taken place.

Yours, etc,
BARBARA SIMON,
6 Cliffden Court,
Saltburn Lane,
Saltburn by the Sea,
Cleveland.

From Miss Rosalind Palmer

Sir, May I respectfully suggest that before Judge Christmas Humphreys frees any more rapists (*The Times* June 21), he puts himself in the place of every girl in Cambridge, whether married or single, and experiences the constant terror we have lived through during the past eight months?

I would hope that his verdict would then be very different.

Yours faithfully,
ROSALIND PALMER,
18 Perowne Street,
Cambridge.

From Mrs Charlotte L. Mitra

Sir, Whilst accepting the principle that personal circumstances should be taken into consideration when passing sentence, surely lack of self control is not specific to an individual but appears to be a common factor underlying almost all criminal acts. To accept, by way of mitigation, that to be "overcome by one's sexual urges" will only further encourage the myth of machismo.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLOTTE L. MITRA,
21 Great Marlborough Street, W1.
June 23.

From Mr Richard Fawls and Mr Alan Perry

Sir, We are disturbed to read in this morning's *Times* of Jack Ashley's Commons motion deploring Judge Humphreys's sentence in a recent case and calling for his resignation or removal.

Were the judges to depart in any radical way from established sentencing policy, they would rightly come under fire for extra-Parliamentary law-making. In our view, however, this attack upon a judge dealing with a young offender and acting within guidelines laid down by Parliament is impossible to reconcile with the principle of judicial independence which lies at the root of our constitution.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD FAWLS,
ALAN PERRY,
1 New Square,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
June 23.

From Mr A. L. Gooch

Sir, Your Legal Correspondent (June 24) has not had his attention drawn to the correct authorities, or has perhaps been misled by an official of the Central Criminal Court. A six month sentence imposed on a defendant aged between fifteen and twenty-one does not have to be suspended. Though this was a requirement under the Criminal Justice Act, 1967 in respect of certain classes of offender, the provisions of mandatory suspension have now been repealed and in any case would not have applied to sentences for rape.

Yours faithfully,
A. L. GOOCH,
Senior Chief Clerk,
Old Street Magistrates' Court, EC1.
June 24.

How they salute

From Miss Mary E. Jelley

Sir, How did it ever come about that the British military salute differed from the naval?

The latter is so easy upon the wrist whereas the military is a most unnatural strain upon the muscles, as those of us know to our cost when held for long periods, such as has to be sustained by the Queen at the ceremony of Trooping the Colour.

Why cannot the naval salute be adopted by all our armed forces? Or would this provoke a howl of protest from both sides?

The American Army have evidently recognized the merit of the naval salute and thus avoided the unnecessary strain that for generations has been forced upon our Army.

Yours truly,
MARY E. JELLEY,
The Shepherd's Cottage,
Chute,
near Andover.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 24: The Prince of Wales this evening attended the thirtieth Anniversary Dinner of the Special *Forces Club at the Livery Hall of* the Worshipful Company of Painter-Stainers.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Winterbottom (Lord-in-Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday evening upon the departure of The King of Lesotho and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 24: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Edin*burgh in connexion with European* Architectural Heritage Year, 1975.

Her Majesty honoured the Lord Provost (Mr John Millar) with her *presence at luncheon at the North* British Hotel.

In the afternoon, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother presented the *Heritage Year Awards at* St. Cecilia's Hall.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, and Captain James *Duncan Millar were in attendance.*

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 24: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester as Patron of the Australian Musical Association was present this evening at a Concert given by the English Chamber Orchestra at Australia House and afterwards attended a Reception given by the Australian High Commissioner.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was *in* attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of ASH attended a special viewing of films relating to Action *on Smoking and Health at Thames* Television this morning.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

In the evening the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at a Midsummer Fair in aid of the Central Council for the *Disabled in St James's Square.*

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland and Miss Jennifer Thomson were in attendance.

Viscountess Hawarden is pleased to announce that the proceeds from the 150th anniversary Life-Boat and Mermaid Ball, held in December last, amounted to a total of £15,272.10, this entire sum going towards the funds of the Royal National Life-boat Institution.

Memorial services for the Earl of *Birkenhead will be held* at St James's Church, Newbottle-cum-Charlton, on Sunday, June 29, at 3 pm, and at *St Margaret's, Westminster, on Thursday, July* 10, at noon.

A memorial service for Sir Walter Adams *will be held at the* Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, London, WC1, on Wednesday, July 2, 1975, at noon.

Claremont School (first established in Hove in 1925) celebrates its jubilee on Saturday, July 5. All old boys who have not received details should contact the headmaster at Baldslow, St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

Birthdays today

Sir Patrick Hancock, 61; Major-General Sir Robert Hinde, 75; Rear-Admiral Desmond Hoare, 65; Lord Kinross, 71; Mr Roger Livesey, 69; Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, 75; Mr Fred Streeter, 98.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. J. Minnitt and the Hon Mrs P. Muncaster
The marriage will take place *quietly in July at Sutton, Sussex,* between Robert John Minnitt and Primrose Keighley Muncaster, youngest daughter of the late Lord *Riverdale and widow of the late* Claude Muncaster.

Mr M. E. Deeny and Dr M. I. Vereker
The engagement is announced between Michael Eunan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D. McL. Deeny, of *Kilvora*, Lurgan, co Armagh, and Margaret Irene, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs R. Vereker, of Lapley House, Lapley, Stafford.

Mr R. J. Rutherdale and Miss J. M. Rathbone
The engagement is announced between Robert James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Rutherdale, of Lisburn, co Down, and Jane Mary, daughter of Mr P. E. G. Rathbone, MBE, of Shoreham, Sussex, and the late Mrs Rathbone.

Mr R. H. Coleman and Miss J. V. C. Vickers
The engagement is announced *between Richard, youngest son of* Mr and Mrs G. P. Coleman, of Hurstview Grange, South Croydon, Surrey, and Verity, only daughter *of Mr and Mrs John Vickers*, of Forest Lodge House, Ashtead, Surrey.

Mr D. A. McLachlan and Miss C. B. Strickler
The engagement is announced between Donald Alastair, youngest son of the late Donald McLachlan and Mrs McLachlan, of Fisher's Lodge, Selborne, near Alton, Hampshire, and Caroline Bolton, only daughter of Mrs Cupper Strickler, of 157 Pavilion Road, London, SW1.

Mr G. Shepherd and Miss H. M. Kergan
The engagement is announced between Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Shepherd, of 3 Scott Terrace, Montrose, and Hazel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Lawson Kergan, of Dhuhill House, Helensburgh and Whitehall Court, London.

Marriages

Mr H. F. Cardno and Miss B. M. Lewis
The marriage took place in London on Saturday, June 21, 1975, *between Mr Hamish F. Cardno* and Miss Bernice M. Lewis.

M J. F. Raoul-Duval and Miss J. M. Alexander
The marriage took place on June 21, 1975, at L'Eglise Réformée, Blois, between M Jean Frederic Raoul-Duval and Miss Jane Maribel Alexander. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr David Alexander, in the unavoidable absence of her father, Major-General H. T. Alexander.

A reception was held at La Frelonière, La Ferté, St Cyr, France.

Mr H. Shaw and Miss J. Gordon
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 21, at St Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, of Mr Henry Shaw, elder *son of Mr and Mrs William Shaw,* and Miss Janet Gordon, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gordon. The Bishop of Plymouth, Canon James Mansel and Canon Kenneth Clark took part in the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr Miles Duncan was best man.

A reception was held at Merchants' Hall and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr D. Bowes and Miss J. Brocklebank
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 21, at All Saints' parish church, Middlesbrough, of Mr David Bowes, of Swanland, and Miss Jane Brocklebank, of Armathwaite. Canon R. E. D. Sharpley and Father T. L. Manson, SSJE, took part in the service.

M H. D. L. Mougenot and Miss C. F. H. Macgregor
The marriage has taken place at l'Eglise Saint-Phalier de Chabris (Loir-et-Cher), France, of M Henri Mougenot, eldest son of M and Mme François Mougenot, of 9 Avenue du Colonel Bonnet, *Paris*, XVIé, and Miss Fiona Macgregor, elder daughter of Major Durnan Macgregor and Mrs Macgregor, y de Misa, of *30 Chenistou Gardens*, London, W8. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by l'Abbé Migné. The bride was given away by her godfather, *Major Paul Barker.*

The honeymoon is being spent in Greece.

Mr A. Stewart and Miss J. M. Stewart
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 14, at Cramond, Edinburgh, of Mr Angus Stewart, second son of Mr and Mrs Ian Stewart, Askomel End, Campbeltown, Argyll, and Miss Jennifer Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mr John F. Stewart, 15 Barnton Court, Edinburgh, and the late Mrs M. C. Stewart.

Latest wills

Sir Julian Huxley leaves £23,342

Sir Julian Sorrell Huxley, of Hampstead, biologist and author, left £23,342 net (no duty shown).

Mr Leslie Benjamin Newson, of Lewisham, London, driver of the tube train that crashed at Moorgate station in March, left £3,115 net, intestate.

Other estates include (net before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Bayliss, Mr Roger Butler, of Wolverhampton (duty paid £10,900) £183,097
Bottomley, Mr Donald, of Ilkley £147,541

Memorial services

Mr T. T. James
A memorial service for Mr Thurstan Trewartha James was held yesterday at St Michael's, Cornhill. Canon Norman Motley officiated. Dr Kenneth G. Bergin, chairman, the Air League, read the lesson, and Sir Peter Masefield gave an address.

Miss A. Shuard
A memorial service for Miss Amy Shuard (Mrs Peter Asher) was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Rev John Knight officiated. Mr John Tooley, general administrator, Royal Opera House, read from Psalm 103, and Mr Dennis Arundell gave an address.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Marylebone Cricket Club, takes the chair at the International Cricket Con*ference and later dines with the* delegates at Lord's Cricket Ground, 3.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends recital at Fishmongers' Hall in aid of London Orpheus Choir, 8.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester carry out engagements in Chester, 11.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent visit Royal Norfolk Agricultural Show at Norwich, 11.30.

Exhibition: Royal Society of *British Artists, Mall Art Gal*leries, The Mall, 10-5.

Morris dancing: Blackmore Morris *Men, Westminster Abbey, 8.*

Summer organ recital, by Rodney Baldwyn, Westminster Cathedral, 8.

Church news

The Archbishop of York is to become president of the British and Foreign Bible Society in succession to the late Lord Fisher of Lambeth on July 1.

The Ven J. C. Williams, Archdeacon of Dudley, Vicar of Dodderhill, and honorary canon of Worcester, is to be a residentiary canon of Worcester Cathedral and Archdeacon of Worcester from November 1.

Other appointments include:

The Rev D. R. Irving, who is on the staff of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, to be secretary of Church Society from September 1.

Appointments:

The Rev D. Betts, assistant curate of St John's, Welling, and priest-in-charge of Bishop Ridley Church, Welling, diocese of Rochester, to be Vicar of St Paul's, Swanley, same diocese.

The Rev R. Brookstein, Vicar of St Agnes's, The Cotteridge, diocese of Birmingham, to be Vicar of St Peter's, Hall Green, same diocese.

The Rev H. E. Griffith, Rector of Llangeinwen with Llangaffo and Llanfair-yn-y-Cwmwd, diocese of Bangor, to be Rector of Llanllyfni, same diocese.

The Rev J. A. Harper, assistant curate of Abington, diocese of Peterborough, to be Vicar of Grendon with Castle Ashby and an assistant diocesan youth chaplin, same diocese.

The Rev E. K. Lee, formerly Vicar of Horsforth, diocese of Ripon, and honorary canon of Ripon Cathedral, has been appointed a canon emeritus of Ripon Cathedral and not an honorary canon as reported on June 10.

Eighteenth-century Chinese snuff bottle breaks auction record at Sotheby's

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday set a new auc*tion record for a Chinese snuff* bottle. These little items are usually priced in hundreds of pounds, if not in tens, but yesterday an enamelled glass snuff bottle fetched £4,600 (estimate £2,000 to £4,000).

The secret of its desirability lay essentially in its rarity; it was made in the Ch'ing imperial workshops in the eighteenth century. One side is delicately painted on the opaque white body with a maiden holding a carp in a garden, the other with a maiden carry*ing a basket. There are many* nineteenth-century copies of that type of bottle but an authentic eighteenth-century example is very *rare; its pair is in the Taiwan* National Palace Museum.

Another bottle also topped the previous record—which stood at £3,100. It was an interior-painted portrait bottle by Yeh Chung-san the Elder and dated "second autumn 1908". *It made £3,600* (estimate £1,000 to £2,000). Sotheby's expert knew of only one other portrait snuff bottle.

Those were the only four-figure prices in the sale, but the market was generally buoyant. It seems to fit into a general pattern of very high prices for small portable items which command an international market. That was also underlined by two sales at *Christie's*, one of portrait miniatures, gold snuff boxes and objects of virtu, the other of Japanese netsuke. Both recorded particularly high prices and a very small unsold percentage.

In view of England's economic difficulties, *lower prices might* have been expected for pieces of English workmanship, but that was not the case. A George III enamelled gold snuff box by James Morriset, the cover inset with a miniature of two women and the interior with a miniature of a man, all by Richard Cosway, made £8,400, going to a private American collector.

In the netsuke sale Douglas Wright paid £5,040 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) for an ivory netsuke of a seated dog by Tomo*tada, and £2,100 (estimate £1,500* to £2,000) for a late-nineteenth-century netsuke depicting the ghost of a woman with a loose *robe and emaciated body* by Sheishu.

At Sotheby's a transcript of John Donne's poem "Good-friday" in the *hand of Sir* Nathaniel Rich, one of his contemporaries and acquaintances, went to Quaritch for £1,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). Another group of Nathaniel Rich papers made £100 (estimate £300 to £400).

The whole group of manuscripts was erroneously published last year as in the hand of Donne himself, at which time it was suggested that they were worth £100,000. They were sent for sale by the Duke of Manchester.

The *top* price in *Sotheby's* manuscript sale was £4,200, also paid by Quaritch, for an *Album Amicorum* compiled by Sir Michael Balfour, first Lord Balfour of Burleigh, mainly while he was on the Grand Tour. Its entries date between 1596 and 1610. It contains inscriptions in several royal hands (including James VI of Scotland) but its chief attraction is a series of drawings in gouache and water-colour depicting scenes in Padua and Venice.

Luncheons

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association
Mr Arthur Bottomley, MP, deputy chairman, United Kingdom Branch, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, was host at a luncheon at the House of Commons yesterday in honour of Mr F. M. Daly, Leader of the Australian *House of Representatives* and Minister for Services and Property.

Law Society
The President of the Law Society, Sir Edward Singleton, gave a luncheon party yesterday at 60 Carey Street. The guests were: Lady (Geoffrey) Howe, Professor Berthold Goldman, Mr E. R. H. Bowring, Mr C. E. Hambro, Professor J. K. B. M. Nicholas, Mr G. F. L. Royle, Mr E. N. Liggins, Mr C. A. B. Leslie and Mr J. L. Bowron (secretary-general).

Constitutional Club
Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, was the guest at a luncheon yesterday given by the political committee of the Constitutional Club. Mr Lawrence Wass, chairman of the political committee, was in the chair, assisted by Sir Donald Kaberry, MP, chairman of the club, and Mr G. S. Bache, vice chairman.

Lady Mayoress of Westminster
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster gave a luncheon yesterday at the City Hall *for the Chairman of the Greater* London Council and Mr C. D. Demington. The other guests included: The Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, the Mayor and Mayoress of Camden, Sir Desmond and Lady Plummer, Mr and the Hon Mrs Francis Bennett, Mr and Mrs Horace Cutler, Mr Mervyn Scorgie and Mr and Mrs J. C. Swaffield.

Receptions

Lord Colyton
The Anglo-Portuguese Society held a reception yesterday at the House of Lords. The guests were *received by the Portuguese* Ambassador and Mme Nogueira and Lord and Lady Colyton.

St Stephen's Club
The committee and members of St Stephen's Club entertained Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, last night at a *reception to celebrate her* acceptance of membership of the club.

Dinners

Framework Knitters' Company
Dr G. R. Kershaw was installed as Master of the Framework Knitters' Company and Mr W. K. Lowe as Upper Warden at a court meeting held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday. At a court dinner afterwards the new master presided and the other speakers included the Master of the Tallow Chandlers' Company.

Mr S. Seuffert, QC
Past and present members and clerks of his London and Cambridge chambers gave a dinner last *night at the Junior Carlton Club* in honour of Mr Stanislaus Seuffert, QC, to celebrate his fifty years in practice at the Bar. Those *present included:*
Mrs Seuffert, the President of the Family Division, Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Cumming-Bruce, Judge King-Hamilton, QC, and Judge Finestein, QC. *Mr Leonard Krikler was in the chair.*

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, and Mrs Heather R. Brigstocke to be *trustees of the National Gallery.*

Major-General R. H. Farrant to be chairman of the committee of management of the Royal National *Life-boat Institution in succession* to Commander F. R. H. Swann.

The Bishop of Leicester to be president, and Mr T. Chapman *secretary-general, of the European* Christian Industrial Movement.

The Secretary of State for the Environment has appointed the following members of the Environmental Board, established in consequence of the Matthew Skillington report, in addition to a number of senior officials from within his department:
F. J. C. Amos, chief executive, Bir*mingham City Council*; Professor G. W. Ashworth, Professor of Urban and Environmental Studies, Salford University; T. Bendixson, journalist/writer on environmental matters; A. Goldstein, senior partner, R. Travers Morgan and Partners, *consulting engineers*; Professor P. G. Hall, Professor and head of department of Geography, Reading University; F. Lloyd Roche, general manager, Milton Keynes Development Corporation; A. L. Strachan, London *partners, Edmund Kirkby and Sons,* architects and surveyors; Sir Hugh Wilson, partner, Hugh Wilson and Lewis Womersley, chartered architects and town planners; A. A. Wood, chief planning officer, West Midlands County Council.

University news

Cambridge
QUEENS' COLLEGE: R. D. H. Walker, MA, PhD, of Queens' College, university demonstrator in the computer laboratory, has been elected into an official fellowship and college lectureship in natural sciences. R. A. Smith, BA, of Queens' College, has been elected into the Godfrey Mitchell research fellowship in engineering. M. D. Horsley, BA, PhD, of King's College, ICI research fellow, department of biochemistry, has been elected into a research fellowship.
SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE: Elected into an honorary fellowship: Professor A. Cox; elected into research fellowships (class B): Miss L. Brydon, BA, and J. T. Kent, BA.

Manchester
Appointments:
Senior Lecturers: A. R. Williams, MSc, PhD (Wales) (medical biophysics); Miss C. M. Doig, MB, ChB (St Andrews), ChM (Dundee) (paediatric surgery); B. E. Marks, MB, ChB (Manc) (general practice).
Lecturers: Mrs S. B. Butters, BA (*Mount Holyoke C*), MA (*Rosary C, Illinois*) and N. B. Penny, BA (Cantab), MA (London) (history of art); D. B. Rhenbottom, BA (Michigan), MA (Boston), PhD (Rochester) (social anthropology); Miss D. M. Hare, BA (Oxon) (law); D. F. Child, MB, ChB (Birm) (medicine); W. V. Humphreys, MB, ChB (Manc) (surgery); D. O. Coombs, MA, PhD (Cantab) (archaeology).

Liverpool
The following have been appointed to chairs:
Dr D. B. Bromley, BA (Manc), PhD (Liv), reader in psychology at Liverpool University (psychology); Professor G. B. Dix, BA (Manc), MLA (Harv), professor of planning and director of the institute of planning studies at Nottingham University (Lever chair of civic design); Dr C. R. Hopkins, BSc, PhD (Wales), formerly senior lecturer in histology and cell biology (medical) at Liverpool University (histology and cell biology (medical)).

Sheffield
The following have been appointed to personal chairs: N. M. Atherton, BSc, PhD (Birmingham), reader in *chemistry*; G. Hudson, MSc, MB, ChB (Manc), DSc, MD (Bristol), administrative dean of the faculty of medicine and *honorary clinical tutor in haematology* (experimental haematology). M. F. Lynch BSc, PhD (NUI), senior lecturer in the *postgraduate school of librarian*ship and information science (information science); all from June 18.

Other appointments include:
Dr G. W. Roderick, BSc (Wales), PhD (Lond), MA (Liv), senior assistant director and head of the special courses division of the institute of extension studies at Liverpool University, to be director of extramural studies with the title of professor.

Lecturers:
A. Fernández-Bomono (Hispanic studies); A. J. Percival MesL (Nice) (French); G. Vogel (Germanic studies); Frances A. W. Watt, BA (CNAA) (marketing); B. D. Wheeler BSc (Durh) (botany).

Grants:
£14,028 from the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases over three years for work on motor training for the physically handicapped; £10,650 from the Science Research Council over two years for a study of AC and DC electric fields in the ionosphere; £48,730 from the Natural Environmental Research Council over five years to aid the investigation entitled Argon 40—Argon 39 ages of lunar samples and the thermal history of the Moon; £27,865 from the Natural Environment Research Council over one year to the unit of comparative plant ecology.

Essex
Honorary doctorates are to be conferred on the following on July 17:
Miss Christina Foyle, managing director of W. and G. Foyle Ltd; Emeritus Professor J. E. Meade, former Professor of Economics, Cambridge University; Sir Harry Melville, Principal of Queen Mary College, London, and *former chairman of the Science Research Council*; Dr W. H. Swinburne, former director of music, North-East Essex Technical College.

Kent
A grant of £13,450 has been received from the Science Research Council to Professor K. A. Stacey, of the biological laboratory, and Dr A. Williams, of the chemical laboratory, for work on the preparation of synthetic polymers with enzyme activity.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, June 24, 1950

Stalin as scholar

Russian professors of linguistics must have almost swooned when they opened their *Pravda* the other day. There, confronting them in black and white they found an article by Mr Stalin himself, column after column of it, completely shattering the school of thought that has hitherto been the most fashionable, and the most "correctly Marxist", in Soviet teachings on the science of languages (based on the work of Nikolai Yakovlevich Marr).

Mr Stalin speaks as a Marxist, but behind the Marxist is the national leader who has praised the Russian literary and cultural heritage in the past .... What must now be expected after this tirade is a series of recantations from the luckless professors—and some of the scientists who carried *Lysenko's theory of genetics* to absurd "Marxist" lengths may also begin to be careful.

OBITUARY

DR MILLARD MEISS
A distinguished art historian

Sir John Pope-Hennessy writes:

Millard Meiss, who died at Princeton on June 12, was the doyen of art historians in the United States. A scholar of exceptional precision and articulacy, he left his stamp on generations of students at New York University, where he taught in the early nineteen thirties, at Columbia, where he was Professor of Fine Arts till 1953, at Harvard, where for four years he was Professor of Fine Arts and Curator of Paintings at the Fogg Art Museum, and finally at the Institute of Advanced Study, where he occupied the post of Professor of Art from 1958 till 1972.

Initially he made his mark with a number of important articles on the connoisseurship of Italian painting, of which the most remarkable were studies *of the Pisan painter Traini and* the Sienese painter known as Ugolino-Lorenzetti and a brilliant reconstruction of a dismembered altarpiece by Piero della Francesca.

In 1951 he published what has remained his best known book, *Painting in Florence and Siena after the Black Death*, a study of the equation between sociology and style. It was followed by small books on Giotto and the Assisi frescoes and on *Mantegna as an Illuminator*, and by important studies of Masaccio's *Tribute Money* and Giovanni Bellini's *St Francis in Ecstasy* in the Frick Collection. From 1960 on, however, the focus of his interests underwent a change, which is reflected in three substantial books on French painting in the time of Jean de Berry. The last of these appeared not long before his death.

In his own field, Meiss was preeminent on two accounts. The first of these was the delicacy and precision of his thought processes, and their corollary, a literary style that could be read with continuing pleasure whether or not one *accepted* the conclusions he advanced. The second was a character at once modest, generous and confident, built up round a core of intellectual integrity rare among scholars in his field. The lives of those colleagues who were *fortunate* enough to know him well, will be the poorer for his death.

DR J. H. C. THOMPSON

Mr A. F. Thompson writes:

Though his name appears in none of the usual works of reference, Jack Thompson, who died on Tuesday, was one of the most respected figures in postwar Oxford. A man of remarkable versatility, he brought exceptional qualities of heart and mind to the service of his college and the university.

John Harold Crossley Thompson was born in the West Riding on August 14, 1909. A scholar of New College, he was the ablest Oxford mathematician of his day. After working with Max Born, he became a Research Fellow of Merton in 1934. *In 1936 he was elected* Fellow and tutor in mathematics at Wadham, where he remained for the rest of his life.

Jack Thompson's contribution to his college's high standing was comparable to that of its *long-time warden, Maurice* Bowra, who held him in great regard. A most astute Bursar, he provided the backing essential to Bowra's style of leadership; but he was far more than a successful manager. Him*self a brilliant tutor, he set an* intellectual standard as uncompromising as Bowra's and shared his friend's concern for undergraduates of every sort.

Accepted in the university as an ingenious and imaginative man of business, Thompson became an indispensable member of the Hebdomadal Council. In addition he played a key role in the running of the Oxford University Press as chairman of *its* finance committee. His stature was recognized in 1964 when he was appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor, the first who was not the head of house to attain this distinction.

Superficially a Conservative, *Jack Thompson was the most* open-minded of men with an astonishing range of interests and expertise. Often brusque in manner, he was nevertheless invariably considerate, caring more for people than for things. *Hard-headed administrator* and tireless guardian of standards he will be best remembered for a crucial human quality, sheer gaiety. In the pursuit of happiness he was ably abetted by his wife, Kay, and a family of two sons and two daughters.

MR J. M. STAGG

Mr J. M. Stagg, CB, OBE, who headed the meteorological committee which advised on weather conditions for the D-Day landings, has died at the age of 74.

Born at Dalkeith, Midlothian, and educated at Broughton Secondary School and Edinburgh University, he was Professional Assistant to the Meteorological Office in 1924 and led the British Polar Expedition to Arctic Canada in 1932-33. He was Superintendent of Kew Observatory in 1939 and was commissioned as a Group Captain, to become Chief Meteorological adviser to General Eisenhower from 1943 to 1945.

In the small hours of June 5, 1944, with the Allied Invasion Force poised to go, but frustrated by days of gale force winds and hostile seas in the Channel, it was his committee's bold assurance that the following day would usher in a vital thirty-six hours of fair weather that enabled the Supreme Commander to give his orders for the invasion of Europe.

This was a decisive piece of advice at a stage when forecasting techniques then available did not enable meteorologists to give the five days projection *which Allied planning would* ideally have liked.

Mr Stagg was President of the Royal Meteorological Society 1959 and Director of Services Royal Meteorological Office until 1960. He was an Officer *Legion of Merit (US)*, and was awarded the Gauss-Weber Medal (Göttingen) in 1955.

DR J. C. GHOSH

I. S. writes:

When the history of the culminating phase of India's struggle for independence comes to be written, perhaps there will be room in it for a footnote referring to a number of Indians who were in Europe during the two decades leading up to the transfer of power and who, *too*, served the Indian cause in various ways. Dr Jyotis Chandra Ghosh, who died at the age of 71 in a Hampstead hospital on May 28, was one of the most distinguished among them.

A student of Edward Thompson and friend of the late Dr S. Radhakrishnan, he was a scholar of impeccable integrity who was equally devoted to English and Bengali literature. His work for the DPhil at Oxford had the rare distinction of being immediately accepted for publication by the Clarendon Press and his *Bengali Literature (OUP, 1948)* is one of the more lucid and readable books on the subject. His other publications include *Annals of English Literature* (edited with E. G. Withycombe) and an edition of Thomas Otway's Plays, *Poems and Love Letters* (OUP, 1968), apart from an excellent contribution on Indian Vernacular Literatures in the *Legacy of India* edited by G. Garratt (OUP) and his essay on Indian Universities in the *University Outside Europe* (OUP). For some years in the 1930s he was lecturer in Bengali at the Indian Institute, Oxford, and later served as lecturer in English Literature at Leeds University. During the formative period of UNESCO under the late Sir Julian Huxley, he worked as a Programme Specialist for a year. With such solid academic achievements to his credit, it was rather surprising that post-Independence India *could not find* any use for his very considerable talents as a teacher, a writer and a scholar. But then in an age of academic carpet-bagging like ours a man who was not a "pusher" could hardly expect to be recognized.

It is to the credit of the British Government that in 1969 on the recommendation of Mr Wilson Dr Ghosh received the Queen's Award in the form of a Civil List pension which at least assured him a room of his own. In his death India has lost a loyal son and a most conscientious scholar and those who had the good fortune of knowing him, a warm-hearted friend of rare charm and engaging, if whimsical, wit.

Per Wahlöö, the Swedish detective writer, has died, at the age of 48. With his wife, Maj Sjöwall, he wrote nine detective novels, which were translated into many languages. *The Laughing Policeman* was awarded the Mystery Writers of America's Edgar Prize in 1971.

Mr Eugene Collins Pulliam, publisher of newspapers in Arizona and Indiana and a voice of staunch republican conservatism, died on Monday at the age of 86. During his 63 years as publisher he at one time or another ran 46 different newspapers.

Science report

Space: Another search for life

Once again astronomers are looking for signals from intelligent beings living in other parts of our galaxy. Previous searches have concentrated on listening at radio frequencies, using ground-based antenna; the latest attempt, however, is using the ultraviolet telescope on board the Copernicus satellite looking for laser signals at ultraviolet frequencies.

The logic behind this search is that laser beams offer a combination of high power and high *efficiency*. Because the beams spread out only slightly even in traversing the distances between stars, the signal can be directed with pinpoint accuracy. That needs less energy than broadcasting a signal uniformly in all directions, and any technological civilization would probably appreciate the value of such lasers as interstellar signalling devices.

Why choose ultraviolet lasers? According to Dr Herbert Wischnia, a Copernicus project scientist quoted in *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, stars like our Sun do not radiate much energy at these frequencies, so there is little prospect of an ultraviolet detector which is "looking" near such a star being "blinded" by its light. If intelligent beings living on planets like the Earth, orbiting stars like the Sun, develop space flight to the extent that man has, they will appreciate this and realize the potential importance for their signalling.

Three stars, all relatively near neighbours of the Sun, are candidates for the present search programme, which occupies a small fraction of the time of the Copernicus. Epsilon Eridani has already been scanned and Tau Ceti and Epsilon Indi will be investigated later this year. Each star is about 11 light years away, so any signals detected would have been 11 years on the journey.

It makes sense to look at stars near by, since any signalling efforts by our neighbours would likely to be directed, for at least some of the time, towards the nearer stars in their sky, in other words, the Sun and its other neighbours. But the chances of success must be slim.

Although that kind of signal attempt is logical for a civilization such as ours, and might be *attempted from Earth* in the near future, a more advanced civilization might well regard the method as primitive. The chances of finding a civilization only slightly more advanced than ours, inhabiting a planet orbiting a star very similar to our own, must be slim indeed.

Still, the cost of the programme, only $10,000 (about £4,350), takes up little time. Mr Kuperian, project manager of Copernicus, sums up the justification of such searches by saying: "If we do not gamble on things like this possible discoveries will be lost for ever."

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: *Aviation Week and Space Technology* (June 9: 53; 1975).
© Nature-Times News Service, 1975.

Tripos: Mathematics, history, art history, classics

The following Cambridge University tripos results are published with the third class omitted. (*denotes distinction):

MATHEMATICAL PART 1A
(p) indicates candidates who offered mathematics (with physics).

CLASS 1: A. B. Apps, The King's S, *Canterbury, and Christ's*. M. D. R. Beasley, Kingston GS and Corpus. I. Beckering, Blue S, Wells, and Emm. M. J. Bennett, K Henry VIII S, Coventry, and Trin: D. J. Benson, Maidstone GS and Trin: J. A. Blake, Rugby and *Trin. G. J. R. Brookes, Kingswood and* Pet: A. J. M. Chamberlain, KCS and Trin: M. C. Cook, Huddersfield New C and Christ's: S. J. Cowley, Esher Co GS and Selw. S. B. Death, Tiffin and Selw. K. I. Forster, Bury GS and Sidney. N. J. *Foster, Brentwood and* Christ's: P. E. Gardener, Newstead Wood, Orpington, and King's. A. P. George, Dulwich C and King's: A. S. Gies, Bradford GS and Queens': I. R. Goodall, Wynstones, Whaddon and Pet. M. *R. Harries*, Adams's GS, and Selw; R. E. Hawkins, Hitchin GS and Trin. G. A. Hermark, Highgate and Trin. P. W. Hewitt, St Paul's and Trin: A. N. Hitchcox, St Albans and Christ's. N. D. Hooker, Norton Knatchbull, Ash*ford and Joh*: I. E. *Houghton*, Wygeston and Churchill: J. K. Hunter, Farnham GS and Churchill: C. Jennison, Hymers and King's, D. J. Keeler, Hitchin GS and Trin: P. M. Kelly, Reading and King's.

H. K. Lotwick, Ysgol Gyfun Rhydfelen and Trin: H. McConnell, Christ's Hosp and Sidney: R. S. Mackay (p), Newcastle-under-Lyme HS and Trin. S. L. W. McMillan, R Belfast Ac Inst and King's: D. J. May, Hastings GS *and Trin*: P. R. *Miles, Nobel S, Steven*age, and Caius. P. Mitchell, Wallsend GS and Wilmington HS and King's. G. F. Morris, KCS and Trin: R. B. Monro, Marple H GS and Christ's. A. Mycroft, Sniteymol, Mansfield and *King's. P. D. Needleman, Haberdashers'* Aske's and Churchill. C. M. Noble, The King's S, Canterbury, and Joh: C. Osmond, K Edward VI, Southampton, and Emm, I. Pickering, Brinkburn Comp and Trin. A. M. Pitts, Lawrence *Sheriff S and Trin. P. H. Plumpire*, Rugby and Corpus. M. A. W. Prior, Bosworth C and Churchill. N. A. Purver, Price's and Joh.

P. J. Rathbone, Qu Mary's GS, Walsall and Joh. D. M. Rose, *Xaverian C and Trin. D. E. Rydeheard*, High Pavement GS and Caius. G. R. Sadie, Haberdashers' Aske's and Caius: T. J. Shelton, Brighton, Hove and Sussex GS and Jesus: R. A. Sheppard, Richard Hale S, Hertford and Trin: M. J. Simon, *Ravensborne and Queens*. I. Slater, Bishop's Stortford C and Churchill. P. J. R. Smith, Beverley GS and Trin. R. J. Solomon, Charterhouse and Clare: M. K. Sparrow, Millfield and Trin: C. J. Starr, High Pavement GS and Trin H. S. J. Strangeways, The Perse S and Trin H. W. C. Strawhorne, Larne GS and Caius. K. F. Thomas (p), Alleyne's and Corpus: S. G. Thompson, Magdalen CS and Trin. S. C. Timms, *Farnborough GS* and Emm: J. S. Tomalin, S Hampstead GS and Newn. A. R. Vause, E Barnet HS and Trin. J. S. Wiclak, St Bede's Manchester and Christ's: M. A. Wilkins, Bexhill GS and Down: L. I. *Wormald (p)*, Warwick and Joh.

Class 2: S. K. Aggerwal, High Pavement GS and Pemb: S. J. Alderson, Kidderminster HS and Newn. R. D. Alexander, Brunts GS and Jesus: S. H. Alexander, Prendergast GS and Sidney: *R. F. Allison, St Dunstan's and Sidney*: S. N. Amin, Tiffin and Joh: B. Appleyard, Sedbergh and Corpus. C. J. Atkins, Alderham and Pemb: I. C. Bandy, Kingston GS and Queens'.

T. M. Barbour, Portora Royal and Sidney: E. G. Bailly, Hendon HS and New H: D. H. Beard, Dulwich C and Down: R. R. D. Beckerlegge, City of Stoke VIth Form C and Girton. D. N. Bendel, Merchant Taylors' and Sidney. M. G. Bird, Ipswich and Caius. M. *P. Blake, Highfield, Letchworth,* and Fitzw: M. J. Blaylock, Hrend Burna, Swindon, and Emm: G. Blundell, Merchant Taylors', Crosby, and Joh: H. A. Boulter, Guildford Co S and Girton. S. C. Boyce, St Albans and *Pemb*: W. M. S. *Bradbury, Purbrook* Park GS, Portsmouth, and Jesus: I. J. Bradford, Croydon HS and Brighton and Hove HS and Newn: J. H. Bradon, Merchant Taylors', Crosby, and Fitzw: A. S. Brodrick, Ampleforth and Sidney: *P. G. H. Brook, Qu Eliz GS, Wake*field and Fitzw: G. E. Brough, Brierley Hill GS and Cath: D. A. Brown, Cotham GS and Churchill: S. J. Buck, Easton, N Walsham and King's: G. G. Burnett Smart, Eton and Trin: R. *Butler, St George's Eng S, Rome, and* Churchill.

D. A. Cameron, Marlborough and Clare: S. J. C. Carruth, Enfield GS and Jesus. C. Chambers, Portadown C and Joh: R. A. Chan Chow, Ashville C and *Queens'*. A. M. Clark, *Blackpool Coll* GS and Down: H. M. Clarke, Westminster City and Clare: M. G. Clarke, Canon Slade GS and Jesus: T. J. Clarke, KCS and Clare, R. C. Cleaver, Pr Henry's GS, Evesham, and *Churchill*: S. M. *Collins, Loreto C*, Manchester, and Newn: F. A. Cook, Windsor GS and Caius: B. E. Cookson (p), King's S, Worcester and New H: N. S. Cooper, Desborough and Trin H: S. Cooper, Wolstanton *Co* GS and *Jesus*. A. R. J. *Crawshaw, Bury GS* and King's: K. Crichton, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Trin H: J. L. Cunningham (p), Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Clare: F. P. Dablin, Malvern C and Trin. I. M. A. Davies, De La Salle *C, Salford and Down*: G. H. Derbyshire, Redland HS and Cotham GS and Girton. R. C. Dis, Kettering GS and Joh: A. B. Dunbar, Harrogate GS and Pemb.

H. A. Edmonds, Truro and Gordonstoun *and Cath*: R. M. *Eckholt*, Withington GS and New H: J. L. Fearn, Chesterfield and Jesus: G. J. Fine, Merchant Taylors' and King's: J. A. Firkins, The King's S, Ely, and Corps. A. T. Fisher (p), Newport GS, Essex, *and Trin: S. R. Forster*, Doncaster GS and Fitzw: J. R. Frost, Ipswich HS and Girton: E. A. Gaskell, Priory GS and Girton. S. M. Gay, High Wycombe RGS and King's S. Gibbs, Bedford and Down: L. J. Glazier, *Manchester GS and Fitzw: C. Goodman*, Sandown HS and Clare: I. G. Gosling, Alleyne's S and Emm. P. M. S. Gray, Latymer Upper and Churchill: J. L. Green, Nottingham HS and Queens': P. Haberman, Ilford HS and Trin: C. *J. Hanks, Caterham and Corpus*: M. A. Hersh, Tunbridge Wells GS and Girton: P. R. Hobson, The King's S, Macclesfield, and Joh: N. J. Hood, Langley Park and Sidney: R. C. Horswell, Plymouth C and Jesus. S. M. Housden, Thorpe GS, Norwich, and Newn: B. Hughes, Thistley Hough S and Stoke-on-Trent VIth Form C and Newn.

M. F. Illing, Epsom C and Sidney: P. Ingle, City of Leicester GS and Churchill: P. A. *Jackson, St Paul's* and Magd: P. V. Jameson, Hampton GS and Queens', M. R. Jerrum, Southend HS and Joh: J. M. O. Jones, Merchant Taylors' and Cath: S. M. Jones, Macclesfield HS and Hampstead S *and Newn*: S. D. *Kelly, Hutton GS* and Emm: I. W. Kerry, Strathbes S, and Caius. I. J. Le Page, Heath GS, and Churchill: J. J. Lee, The Leys S and Jesus: R. Macdonald, Whitgift and Pet: A. J. Mairs, Nottingham HS and Churchill: A. Martin, Huddersfield New C and Trin: P. D. Mercer, Ashford GS and Fitzw: A. J. Mestel, Manchester GS and Trin: G. G. Morgan (p), Latymer Upper S and Churchill: A. A. Musto, *Eltham C and Churchill*: A. M. Newman, St Dunstan's C and Queens': J. F. Nuore, Radley and Magd.

A. O'Donovan, Jersey C and Newn: A. V. Oliver, Bradford GS and Jesus: C. E. Orde, St George's S, Edinburgh, and Newn: L. N. L. Owens, Sir Frederic Osborne S, and Pet: R. W. Pattle, Newport GS and Emm: C. G. Peak, Kingston GS and Jesus: M. S. Penney, *Richard Hale S, Hertford, and Trin*: D. I. Peters, Latymer Upper and Joh: A. N. Physick, Gravesend and Caius: J. M. Pinnock, Bedford and Clare: D. N. Pollard, Cranbrook Upper S and Joh: T. M. Prowse, Guildford RGS and Trin: *R. J. Purser (p), Kingsbridge CS and* Cath: C. L. Ramshaw (p), Middlesbrough HS and Girton. A. P. Reed, Cardinal Vaughan GS and Chur: A. Reeve, K Charles IS, Kidderminster, and Pet: L. D. Reynolds, Brentwood and Emm: N. H. Robins, Christ's Hosp and Pet: R. L. Routledge, Nunthorpe GS and Churchill: S. W. Schofield, Burton GS and Churchill: J. S. Secker, Bolton GS and Down: C. M. Somerville, Wimbledon C and Emm: W. B. Sparks, Brinkburn GS and Trin. R. P. Stern, Bournemouth and Churchill: S. D. Street, Portsmouth GS and Trin H: M. S. Taylor, Bristol GS and Trin: R. C. Theobald, Derby S, and Emm: *P. H. Todd*, Hutcheson GS and Caius: O. L. C. Toller, UCS and Joh: W. R. O. Tuckett, Merchant Taylors', Northwood and Corpus: C. H. Walker, Eastbourne C and Pet: I. M. Watson, Dunfermline HS and Trin H: R. L. Watson, Harrow Weald GS and Churchill: M. R. Weale, Highgate S and Clare. C. A. Webster, Exeter C and Trin. K. M. White, Christ's Hosp and Corpus. F. C. Wignall, Yeovil S and Joh. A. H. Williams, Chesterfield and Queen's. P. M. Williams, Malvern and New H: G. P. Williamson, K Edward VI GS, Stourbridge and Pemb. K. J. Williamson, Cheltenham Ladies' C and Newn: T. E. Wood, Finchley Catholic HS and Trin: D. M. Wright, Farnborough GS and Churchill.

HISTORICAL PART 1

CLASS 1: J. V. Bickford Smith, Eton and Caius. C. J. M. Burchill, Campbell C, Belfast and Corpus. R. S. Chandavarkar, Lancing C and Caius: P. A. Davies, Bolton GS and Newn: W. M. L. *Dickinson, Christ's Hosp and Sidney*: E. Franklin, Eltham C and Clare: K. Hollins, Stoke-on-Trent VIth Form C and Joh: D. J. Howlett, Qu Elizabeth VIth Form C, Darlington, and Churchill: R. E. *Hutton**, Ilford Co HS and *Pemb*: J. T. *Jackson, Lord William's* S, Thame, and Pet: C. I. M. Jones, St Edward's S, Oxford, and Selw. W. A. Jutsum, Dulwich C and Caius: G. Nicholson, Dulwich C and Pemb: H. S. J. Proctor, Shrewsbury and Trin: E. Robbs, K Edward VII, King's Lynn, and Queens': P. M. Roberts, Kesteven and Sleaford HS and King's: J. P. Sommerville, Dulwich C and Caius. M. E. Spear, Okehampton and Newn: S. J. Stevenson, Brentwood and Emm: E. D. Stigant, Sherborne and Christ's: P. N. R. Zutshi.

CLASS 2 DIVISION 1: D. P. Adelman, Hampton GS and Trin: D. P. Aylett, Downside and Fitzw: F. E. Bailey, Norwich HS and Girton: J. C. H. Balsham, Fulneck S, Yorkshire, and Christ's: R. M. Bayley, Oxford HS and Newn, C. R. Baynes, Gillingham GS and Selw: G. G. Berriger, Campbell C and Cath: P. Bowen, *Brierley Hill GS and Cath*. A. D. Breumall, Cheadle Hulme S and Caius: A. M. Butters, Swayne S, Rayleigh, and Emm. P. D. Clark, Christ's Hosp and Magd: R. J. Clark, Newcastle RGS and Pet: I. T. Clarke, Brentwood and *Corpus: C. A. A. Cowell, Shrewsbury* and Trin: J. P. F. Cummins, Wellington and King's. J. M. Davies, Christ's C, Brecon, and Joh: M. J. Dawes, Brighton, Hove and Sussex GS and Fitzw: M. J. Day, Bablake and Queens': R. E. P. Dear, Eton and Trin: G. M. Dorman, The King's S, Canterbury, and Cath: R. B. Dunn, Quarry Bank GS and Caius: J. G. Dunne, Hampstead GS and Trin. A. L. Eadie, N London C *and Girton: A. P. T. Evans, Skinners'* and Pet: R. W. Farquhar-Thomson, Christ's Hosp and Sidney: N. T. Fell, Friends', Saffron Walden, and Pemb: A. R. G. Frase, Repton and Trin: J. D. Garner, Lancaster RGS and Corpus: R. M. Gathercole, St Michael's, Leeds, and Emm: R. Gibson, Hemel Hempstead and Churchill: R. W. Goddard, Price's GS, Fareham, and Pet: S. D. Gould, Harrow Co and Trin H: T. C. Graham, Ardingly C *and Queens'*: D. M. Green, Queens' C, Harley St, and King's: N. E. Greer, Winchester and Corpus: A. R. Griffiths, Cardiff HS and Down: E. M. D. Grundy, Cheltenham Ladies' C and King's: P. T. Gwilliam, Birkenhead and Trin.

D. S. Heywood, Dr Challoner's GS and Selw: D. J. R. Hill, Bexhill GS and Caius: M. S. Hirst, St Felix, Southwold, and Bedford Froebel Training C and L Cav: R. A. Hirst, Dulwich C and Christ's: M. W. Houlten, St Joseph's C, Blackpool and Trin H: J. A. Hudson, Westminster and Christ's: L. Jacyna, St Joseph's C and Fitzw: R. T. E. Jenks, Westminster and Queens': D. D. Johnson, Keswick and Fitzw: C. E. Jell, Cranborne Chase and Westminster Tutors and Newn: R. P. Kiendy, Abingdon and Jesus: A. F. Knapp, Magdalen C S and Pet: A. A. Knowles, *Penrhos C* and Churchill: A. P. Y. Lee, Lancing and Pet: A. C. Low, Westminster and Christ's: A. J. McKeon, William Hulme's GS and Cath. G. MacLennan, Gravesend and Clare: E. H. McLeod, Talbot Heath and Newn. A. D. Macquarrie, St Edward's S, Oxford and Jesus: G. D. M. Macrae, Wimbledon HS and New H: T. F. Mainstone, King's Manor, Shoreham-by-Sea, and Churchill: J. C. Makinson, Repton and Christ's: A. J. Malan, Dover C and Pet: G. Mann, Denstone C and Selw: A. B. Marquis, Marlborough and Queen's: D. W. Moltram, Hyde Co GS and Caius: A. C. Murray, Ullathorne *and* Queens': P. *Newsom, Hyde Co GS and Pet*: H. B. Neville, Maidstone GS and Newn: J. P. O'Reilly, St Albans and Emm: J. R. Oldfield, Cowbridge GS and Down.

A. C. G. Parkinson, Wallington HS and Jesus: F. B. *Pike, Uppingham* and Selw: D. M. Pittaway, Uppingham and Sidney: A. J. R. Powers, Bryanston and Clare: J. P. Prendergast, Lancaster RGS and Down: C. S. Reynolds, Croydon Harmon HS and Trin: N. J. *Rogers, St Mary's GS Sidcup* and Emm: S. E. Rogers, Buckhurst Hill and Trin: D. F. Rowell, Beverley GS and Joh: K. J. Russell, Dover GS and Pemb: S. P. Sayers, Hastings GS and Cath: C. E. Scarlett, Aylesbury HS and Newn. J. R. Seers, The King's S, Canterbury and Joh: P. J. F. Serrini, Finchley Catholic HS and Jesus: D. R. Slater, Needham HS, Mass, and Trin H. P. J. Smyth, Dorking Co and New H. K. D. M. Snell, Ardingly C and Trin H: D. C. Souden, Frome GS and Fitzw: D. N. Souter, Newcastle RGS and Joh, P. N. H. Stanton, Wyggeston and Queen's: M. J. Stephenson, Manor HS, Liverpool, and Cath: P. W. B. Stephenson, Rugby and Sidney: O. H. C. Stobbs, Sutton Valence and Caius: W. A. Strange, Aylesbury GS and Queen's: D. K. Taylor, Rydal and Emm: A. M. Thomson, Westminster and Trin: M. W. Todd, Sherborne and Emm: R. Warden, Dulwich C and Trin H: M. C. Weaver, Ampleforth and Joh: P. H. Wellburn, Harrow Co and Girton: D. J. Wilks, Slough GS and Trin H: G. P. Williams, The King's S, Canterbury and Joh: W. H. Williams, Bishop Gore and Joh: P. A. Winston, Bolton and Selw: K. J. Wolfenden, Manchester GS and Pemb.

CLASS 2 DIVISION 2: D. J. Abbott, Harrow Co and Newn: D. V. Allatt, Sherborne and Emm: P. S. Ashby, Bloxham and *Trin*. H. G. Baker, Charterhouse and Pet. D. J. Barker, Bury GS and Joh: J. R. V. Barkham, St Edmund's C, Ware and Sidney: M. J. Blakey, King's Pontefract and Sidney: J. H. Bosworth, Abingdon and Down. S. *Braid, Sevenoaks and Sidney*. M. T. Bridges, Eton and Corpus. M. J. M. Brook, Sherborne and Christ's: N. Butler, Blackpool GS and Trin: D. J. Buttery, Ruckleigh Prep S and Extra Mural Dept, Birmingham Univ and Pet: N. C. W. Campbell, The King's S, Canterbury, and Trin: A. J. Clark, Marist C, Hull, and Trin: C. R. Cone, St Paul's S and Trin: C. I. S. Cook, Christ's Hosp and Pet: E. W. H. Coulson, Bryanston and Joh: M. H. *Dobson, Shrewsbury and Magd*: A. H. Davies, Rossall and Corp: S. J. Forster, George Stephenson Co HS and Down: N. J. B. Freeman, Harrow and Magd: A. J. George, St Peter's, York, and Trin: S. N. Gibbs, City of Nor*wich and Christ's*: A. N. *Greenwood*, Cen Newcastle HS and New H: V. L. Hammerton, Cheltenham Ladies' C and Girton: R. H. Harrison, Harrow and Trin: C. H. Hawkings, Winchester and Magd: G. F. Hill, Salvatorian and *Fitzw*: P. N. Hoffman, Bristol GS and Fitzw.

M. Jeanneret, St Benedict's, Ealing, and Joh: E. N. Jenkins, City of London and Trin H: A. F. Jones, Stockport GS and Emm: S. D. Jones, K Edward's S, Birmingham, and Fitzw: E. M. Kyrle Pope, St Mary's, Calne, and Branson's C, Ipswich, and New H: R. E. Lane, Malvern and Jesus: R. R. Lawrence, Charterh and Sidney: A. T. *Lawson Cruttenden, Harrow and* Sidney: J. M. H. Lidstone, Hereford Caths and Fitzw, J. M. Miles, Rugby and Magd: J. D. G. Millward, Latymer Upper and Christ's: N. R. Milsome, St Paul's and Jesus: P. R. L. Moncreiffe, Uppingham and Queens': P. H. D. Montgomerie, Marlborough and Jesus: D. E. Moore, Peterborough Co GS and Churchill: J. S. P. Mushens, Abingdon and Jesus: A. W. *Musk, Tollington GS and King's* C, V. Mysiom, Rutland HS and Rutland VIth Form C and Girton.

D. I. A. Nattrass, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Kirkby Lonsdale, and Christ's: D. M. Nightingale, K Edward VII S, Lytham, and Fitzw: R. F. Oaston, Morecambe GS and Fitzw: M. Powell, K Edward's, Fiveways, Birmingham, and Corp: E. J. S. Pugh, St Mary's, Baldslow and Girton: J. G. Pyzer, *Enfield GS and Trin*: D. G. M. Ramsden, St Mary's C and Clare: J. P. Sauerman, The King's S, Canterbury and Christ's: R. J. Saville, Sherborne and Emm: D. R. Smith, Worcester RGS and Down: I. K. Smith, Glyn GS and Caius: P. A. K. Smith, Epsom C, Cambridge Tut and Cath: R. A. Smith, Alleyn's and King's: S. G. Spurr, Brentwood and King's: K. S. Swithinbank, Oundle and Sidney: J. A. Taggart, Campbell C, Belfast and Sidney: M. A. Tavener, Plymouth C and Pet: S. M. Thomas, Dulwich C and Joh: P. G. Topham, Quarry Bank GS and Caius. N. M. Turner, Abbey S, Reading, and Newn: D. G. Vanstone, Leeds GS and Caius, I. Wade, K Edward VI S, Norwich and Pemb. J. F. Walker, City of London S and Sidney: A. R. Walls, K James S, Knaresborough, and Pemb: S. P. Well, *City of London S and Trin*: L. J. Whiddon, Exeter C of Further Educ and Girton: L. B. Wibberley, Wolverhampton GS and Trin: S. M. Willis, Ampleforth and Magd: S. P. Wilson, Monmouth, and Gowerton GS and Courtauld, H. R. Wood, Buttershaw CS, Bradford, and Newn: P. A. Wood, Hulme GS and Selw.

HISTORY OF ART

CLASS 1: L. T. Gow, George Heriot's S and Trin.

CLASS 2 DIVISION 1: S. C. M. Andrews, St Mary's Conv, Ascot, and Newn: P. C. de Trafford, Conv of the Sacred Heart, Woldingham, Westminster, and New H: P. B. Eastham, C of William and Mary and Trin: A. C. Frape, Haberdashers' Aske's, and Caius: R. J. May, Hinsley Hall GS, Gloucester, and Clare: R. R. Merton, Eton and Emm: C. E. Miller, Norwich HS and New H: R. M. O'Donnell, Ratcliffe and Magd: M. N. P. *Ramsay, Marlborough and* Pet: M. F. Sanderson, Haberdashers' Aske's, and Magd: N. M. Sheaff, King's S, Chester, and Clare: S. A. Smiles, Oundle and Christ's: I. M. Watts, Monkton Combe and Emm.

CLASS 2 DIVISION 2: A. J. Adcock, Kendal GS and Magd: N. J. Bennett, Putney HS and Girton: P. M. Blackburn, Bradford GS and Fitzw: E. M. J. Blyth, St Mary's Conv, Shaftesbury, and Newn: P. E. Bowen-Davies, St Bartholomew's Hosp and Emm: A. Chard, Lockerbie Ac and Trin: F. E. Cook, Rugby and Pemb: A. R. Herrad, Tiffin and Caius: M. J. Humphries, Woolverstone Hall, Ipswich and Caius: M. H. Jones, St Albans and Joh: A. J. F. Millar, Dunfermline HS and Trin H: A. W. Moore, Eastbourne C and Cath: M. J. Saunders, Latymer S, Edmonton, and Corpus: D. W. Webber, Downside S and Emm: R. D. Winton, Malvern and Magd.

CLASSICAL PART 2

(a) literature (b) philosophy (c) history (d) archaeology (e) language (f) classical Roman law.

CLASS 1: M. F. Drury (a), Christ's Hosp and Trin Jesus: P. J. King (a), *St Paul's and Corpus*: S. R. Williams (c), Christ's Hosp and Christ's.

CLASS 2 DIVISION 1: D. J. Batt (c), Merchant Taylor's, Crosby, and Joh: S. E. Banks (d), Stamford HS and King's: S. J. Chambers (d), Col*chester RGS and Caius*: Mrs A. St Cordrey (a), Colston's, Bristol, and Newn: L. C. Cronander (c), California Univ and King's: P. A. E. Dix (a), Natal Univ and Jesus: W. S. Dodd (b), Priory, Shrewsbury, and Trin: J. M. Dufton (c), Bradford GS and Caius: D. H. Frank (c), California Univ and Pet: A. T. M. Freeman (b), K Edward's, Birmingham, and Caius: S. T. Harling (a), K James GS, Huddersfield, and King's: A. C. Harper (c), Wolverhampton HS and Newn: A. Heath (a), Christ's Hosp and Corpus: R. I. Hudson (a), Shrewsbury and Magd: R. V. Irons (a), Merchant Taylors', Northwood, and Corpus: P. Kay (a), Chigwell and Magd: C. J. Lossock (c), Peter Symonds and Down: J. P. Muller (a), Wellesley C, Mass, and Girton: S. H. Munnahan (a), Harvard Univ and Newn: F. G. O'Sullivan (e), Cardinal Vaughan and Trin: A. K. Parnell (b), The Campions, Hornchurch, and Churchill: J. E. Plumbly (e), St Helen's, Northwood, and Girton: C. J. Ress (b), Bromley HS and Newn: E. E. Rice (a, d), Mount Holyoke C, Mass, and Newn: J. Scoon (a), Fettes and *Caius*, S. R. *Shore* (c), Whitefield, Bristol, and Girton: P. J. Taylor (a), Preston GS and Caius: Mrs R. A. Whatmore (f), Ashington Co GS and Girton: P. J. Williams (c), Manchester HS and Newn: R. A. Wright (a), Durham HS and Girton: C. S. Wright (a), R School, Armagh and Emm, D. R. G. Wright (a), Sore Akademis Copenhagen Univ and Churchill.

CLASS 2 DIVISION 2: J. S. Brett (e), Dulwich C and Selw: M. Bulmer (d), Hummersknott S, Darlington, and Girton: J. G. Chaloner (c), Birkenhead and Sidney: E. R. Clow (a), Wycombe HS and King's: J. R. Collins (c), Wellington and Christ's: A. C. Dewhurst (d), St Paul's and Girton: M. R. Greenfield (a), Hymer's and Emm: F. J. Gumley (a), St Augustine's Priory and St Benedict's, Ealing, and Newn: G. R. Horner (c), St Edmund's, Ware and Down: O. R. Lyczakowska (c, d), Michigan Univ and New H: R. G. Llewellyn (b), Newport HS and Joh: C. A. McEntee (a), Ursuline Conv, Wimbledon, and New H: C. V. Middleton (a), St Paul's and Trin: T. C. Menckion (c), Lancing and Magd: M. A. Moss (c), Watford GS and Girton: H. J. Muncaster (c), Northampton HS and Girton: P. J. M. Nixon (c), Downside and Magd: R. E. Perry (c), Tudor Grange GS and Caius: R. Ralsh (c), Brown Univ, US, and Joh: N. W. M. Robertson (d), Dover C and Joh: J. M. Sage (a), Rugby and Magd: C. A. Sketchley (c), Christ's Hosp and Christ's: M. J. Smith (c), Queen Mary's GS, Walsall, and Sidney: J. W. M. Towell (b), Christ's Hosp and Queens': Mrs L. S. Walker (d), Southend-on-Sea HS and Girton: R. E. Woff (d), Wade Deacon GS and Emm.

Wace Medal not awarded.

Arthritis
AND RHEUMATISM

PLEASE HELP
THE CHARTERHOUSE
RHEUMATISM CLINIC

(A Registered Charity)
to continue its work for rheumatic sufferers in all walks of life.

Receiving no State Aid it is dependent upon voluntary support.

Legacies and donations would be welcomed by The Dowager Countess of Halifax, (B) 56 Weymouth Street, *London* W1N 4DX.

Particulars of the Clinic will be sent on request.

Vodafone
ONE YEAR CONTRACT
Vodafone answerphone
Upper Brook St London W1Y 2HS.
01-629 9232

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

NCR
Computers & Terminals
NCR Limited, 206 Marylebone Road, London NW1

irect appeal to hrysler strikers s group prepares r heavy lay-offs

W. Shakespeare

about 6,500 Chrysler rkers due to be laid off the weekend and the ility that up to 20,000 ventually be made idle, merican-owned company lay issued a direct to 360 strikers at one of y component plants in idlands to call off their

a letter sent to each of omponent workers, the emest again stressed further shutdown of car acturing would have far- ng consequences for the of the company's Bri- perations.

rsler's latest trouble cam- e stoppage by the men at astics components factory oventry, which makes for the entire Chrysler of cars.

se workers are demand- ayment for days when were laid off during the strike by 4,500 workers he company's central es plant, which is also in try.

he letter sent out yester- the management again led to the strikers to t the offer of independ- bitration on their dispute o press their shop stew- to call a further meeting ke their views known.

ier this week the shop rds rejected the com- s arbitration proposal, they would agree only e management agreed a er claim that workers d be paid for the time they have been on strike should also go to arbitration.

The Chrysler lay-offs will start after the day-shift today, when 4,000 workers at the car assembly plants at Ryton, Coventry, are stopped. By Friday another 2,500 workers at the Linwood plant in Renfrewshire will also be sent home. The company has issued a warning that by the start of next week 5,000 Scottish workers could be idle.

Mr Teddy Taylor, Conservative MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, has asked the Prime Minister to make an appeal for the strikers to return.

Yesterday a company spokesman said that if the dispute continued, the effects would spread throughout the manufacturing operations and the jobs of up to 20,000 workers were in jeopardy.

During the strike at the engine plant which ended on June 12, Chrysler lost output of cars worth more than £15m. Another shutdown of car assembly will mean losses mounting at the rate of £1m a day.

The stoppage also puts at risk valuable export orders, including an important one for the Iran motor industry for which the British factories are supplying completed cars, components and vehicles in "knockdown" form.

It is this order that has so far enabled Chrysler to keep its plants going on a five-day working week while most of the rest of the motor industry has been on short time.

Sterling at weakest close after sharp fall

By Melvyn Westlake

A further sharp fall in the pound on the currency markets provided a stark reminder yesterday that foreign confidence could be completely dissipated long before the six weeks deadline set by Mr Healey for reaching agreement with the trade unions to curb pay inflation.

After a day of persistent selling of sterling, it registered its weakest ever closing level when its "floating devaluation" against 10 other currencies reached 26.7 per cent. This was 0.5 percentage point worse than on the previous evening.

However, the Bank of England was not believed to have provided support for the currency on any extensive scale. The turnover was comparatively light, dealers reported, but the trade in sterling was almost all one way.

Among the main financial centres selling the pound was Zurich, where one of the "big three" Swiss banks was said to be anxiously reducing its sterling holdings.

Against the dollar, the pound slumped by 135 points or over 1¼ cents, to end the trading session at $2.2585—the lowest level seen for 17 months.

Even Mr Wilson's promise in Parliament that economic measures to combat inflation would be presented to the Commons before the House rose for the summer recess at the end of next month, failed to provide any support for the pound.

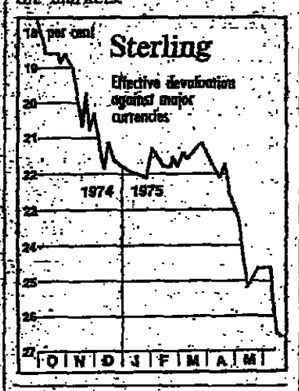
Concern is widely being expressed on the Continent that the economic situation in Britain could deteriorate further during the next six weeks.

Foreign bankers had not apparently been reassured by Mr Wilson's statement that the important thing was to get the measures right.

The militant rejection of the social contract by the Scottish miners and the engineers have added to the sense of alarm abroad.

How damaging the hiatus in Britain's economic policy is proving to its objective of encouraging capital inflows from the oil exporting countries is not yet clear.

But there is heavy demand from the Middle East for the French franc, according to currency dealers. The sharp improvement in Britain's balance of payments on current account has failed to impress the markets.



Overseas setbacks contribute to underwriting losses of £115m

By Anthony Rowley

British Insurance Association members—who comprise over 280 companies—lost a total of £115m on underwriting in their worldwide general insurance business in 1974. Prospects for the companies this year are for only a "slight" improvement overall, Mr Aonghais Macdonald, the retiring chairman of the BIA, said yesterday.

Last year's underwriting loss compares with a £19m underwriting profit in 1973 and reflects in particular the "marked deterioration" in fire and accident business transacted overseas, the BIA says.

Against this worldwide investment income from general insurance funds, stockholders' funds and free reserves (having a combined book value of £5,272m), rose by nearly 30 per cent to an aggregate of £377m last year, which gave the companies concerned an overall profit of £262m before tax in 1974.

The biggest single-territory loss suffered by BIA members last year was in the United States where the 1973 underwriting profit of £5.7m swung round to an aggregate deficit of £44.3m. This was due mainly to the sharp reversal from a £7.7m profit to a £33m loss on fire and accident business, reflecting severe windstorm damage and the adverse situation in liability insurance.

In all other overseas territories combined, BIA members suffered a combined underwriting loss of £93.9m last year, compared with a loss of £44.1m in 1973. Once again, the sharpest deterioration was in fire and accident business after Cyclone Tracy and the Queensland floods. Adverse experience with workmen's compensation and motor business in Australia was another major factor.

By contrast the insurers made a combined underwriting profit of £23.2m in the United Kingdom, although this was well under a half of the £57.4m profit of 1973. Fire and accident business profits fell by just over a half from £44.7m ro £21.4m reflecting in the main the Flixborough disaster a year ago, which accounted for an estimated £36m damage to the plant and surrounding property. However, fire damage in the first four months of this year (at £54.4m) has been running at the same rate as last year.

United Kingdom motor insurance profits fell from £12.7m to £1.8m last year despite a 10 per cent rise in premiums to £507m.

Financial Editor, and Business Diary, page 19



Mr Aonghais Macdonald, retiring BIA chairman: companies' prospects slightly better.

Trafalgar sells office lease to Prudential

By Adrienne Gleeson

Trafalgar House has sold the lease of Cleveland House in St James's Square, London, to Prudential Assurance. Although the purchase price has not been revealed, the initial yield to the purchaser is just over 7 per cent; outside estimates suggest a price in the £4.5m range. Prudential offered the highest price at an open tender which attracted several other bidders. One of these, another assurance company, made an offer not far below that which secured the property for Prudential.

Cleveland House is a 69,000 sq ft modern office block, the freehold of which is already owned by Prudential. Under these circumstances Prudential may have paid over the odds in order to secure the lease. But the number of bids generated, and the fact that one of them was in much the same range as the Prudential's, does tend to confirm recent suggestions that there has been some revival of institutional interest in larger Central London office blocks.

It also confirms that Trafalgar House's policy last year, of writing back its property investment values to 1970 levels, was on the conservative side. But Mr Victor Matthews, deputy chairman, says there is no immediate intention of authorizing another property revaluation.

Old loyalties 'splitting British Airways'

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

A suggestion that "old fashioned civil war" was going on in British Airways between former BEA and BOAC employees, despite the merger of the two airlines, was made yesterday by Mr Russell Kerr, the Labour MP for Hounslow, in a Commons committee.

Miss Jo Richardson (Labour, Barking) asked Mr P. G. Hudson, an Under Secretary at the Department of Trade, who was giving evidence to the select committee on nationalized industries, "Would you care to comment on whether you think that top management tends to prolong this separateness, or whether it genuinely tries to pull the whole thing together and get the whole staff to regard the organization as one and not two?"

Mr Hudson said that when there was discussion at British Airways board level, the chief executive of the overseas division would speak for himself and the chief executive of the European division would seek to push his own corner.

"But there are many more other directors on the board and we have no evidence to believe that they are not pulling together as a team."

Mr Kerr, the chairman of the committee, said: "There is still a tendency for the perpetuation of the old loyalties. The sooner this can be rapidly run down, the better it will be for British Airways."

Sir Donald Kaberry (Conservative, Leeds NW) asked if there was any evidence that there was a holding out against a complete merger in British Airways—"some kind of obstruction within the organization."

Mr Hudson replied "the organization consists of 55,000 people. I am sure there are pockets of resistance. In my dealings with the board of British Airways and senior executives, although I am not privy to their inner thoughts, I can hazard a guess that the will, the enthusiasm and the leadership is there, and it is a question of the implementation."

Test today for AUEW views on pay restraint

By Our Northern Industrial Correspondent

Union leaders representing Britain's three million engineering and shipbuilding workers, who will be debating a key resolution on the economic crisis at their conference at Hastings today, are being urged to reject the demands of the "solution-mongers" who claimed that the only way out of the country's difficulties was for workers to accept an increase in unemployment and a reduction in standards of living.

Mr Charles Stewart, president, told the annual policy-making conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions yesterday the unions could not accept that the "Burden of structural change is lifted on to the shoulders of the working class, while those who tell us it is for our own good sit back and enjoy their bounty unchanged and secure".

The confederation, he said, must continue to keep a wary eye on all policies pursued by any government and must preserve its fundamental right to protect the interests of its members "whatever the panacea of the day may be thought to be".

Today's conference will be debating a motion tabled by the technical and supervisory section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers which seems certain to expose the conflict developing between unions in their dialogue with the Government and industry on policy.

At its own conference last week, the AUEW rejected a commitment to the social contract and any involvement in attempts to formulate a voluntary wages policy.

The motion today will call on the confederation to declare that efforts by unions to "defend and advance living standards" are not the cause of Britain's crisis and consequent inflation. It expresses opposition to "any government interference with free collective bargaining".

How the rest of the 22 confederation unions line up for this motion will give a good guide to the degree of support that Mr Scanlon and the AUEW representatives will get at the TUC in September, when they are committed to using their 1,400,000 block vote to oppose any moves to depart from free collective bargaining.

A majority decision at the confederation conference, where the AUEW has a huge voting strength and needs only marginal support from other quarters to secure acceptance of its policies, does not commit individual unions to a particular line. But it does provide a reliable sounding board for the strength of opinion on such key issues.

Other motions to be debated today are perhaps less controversial but no less relevant. In particular a composite motion backed by the Boilermakers, the General and Municipal Workers and the AUEW calls on the conference to reject "any policies which are directed at supporting the continuing trends in unemployment".

The motion expresses growing concern at the contraction of many manufacturing industries. It sets out four points which it believes the Government must follow to create more employment. These call for more positive use of existing powers under the Industry Act and the new powers given to the National Enterprise Board; the use of short-term employment subsidies to prevent closures and redundancies; bringing forward big capital investment programmes for the nationalized industries and a large increase in both the public housing and public works programmes.

Banker who left Hill Samuel received £125,000

Mr J. de Liedekercke, a former vice-chairman of Hill Samuel & Co, the banking arm of the Hill Samuel Group, received an ex-gratia payment of £125,000 on leaving the group last year. The payment, which is disclosed in Hill Samuel's annual accounts, was made on his resignation from the group last November.

Mr Liedekercke, a prominent Belgian banker, had worked with Hill Samuel for about two years and had been in charge of the group's investment banking division.

In his annual report to shareholders, Sir Kenneth Keith, the chairman, writes that the current year is obviously one of considerable concern.

Financial News, page 20

£24m Metal Box rights issue

Metal Box yesterday announced a £24m rights issue to help finance a major capital spending programme. The underwriting has been successfully arranged by Barings, although there was some resistance on the ground that the issue, a one-for-four at 210p, was too finely pitched in the present erratic market. Metal Box's shares ended 18p down yesterday at 238p.

Financial Editor, page 19

ort Talbot rike lled off

Port Talbot steel strike called off last night, averthreats by the British Steel oration to shut down the t on Sunday.

peace plan, following talks er yesterday in London, was pted by 60 officials of the and Steel Trades Confedion at the Welsh plant. e than 5,000 strikers will rn to work today.

r John Carberry, local nizer of the ISTC, said: "I k we have demonstrated that are not prepared to allow agreement with the corporato go by default or, for that er, for the BSC management impose measures without rement."

ne major point of the peace nula is that the Port Talbot nagement will not ban weekworking. This would have nt cuts of £15 to £20 a week steelmen's wages.

Ir Carberry said they were rning to work on the basis no change in the working tern. The corporation had hdrawn the "unfair restricns" imposed on work incen-

n view of this, the ISTC was pared to consider economies eed upon in the national ion-management talks held in light of the steel industry cession.

The management at Port Talt introduced a ban on weekd working as part of the BSC st-cutting programme to coun- low orders.

The corporation had said on onday that the whole plant, ploying 14,000 people, would m from Sunday if the strike ntinued.

Policy shift on bank collapse

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, June 24

In a policy shift, the Israel government has agreed to the joint liquidation of the Israel-British Bank and Israel-British Bank (London), its British subsidiary.

This decision follows months of discussions between the Bank of England and the Bank of Israel, each of which, in the aftermath of the collapse of the parent company a year ago, and the subsequent conviction for embezzlement of Mr Joshua Bension, its joint managing director, had disclaimed responsibility for the debts incurred by the London-based subsidiary.

The Israelis have maintained the British bank was a subsidiary registered in the United Kingdom and not a branch of the Israel bank.

Accordingly they had not acknowledged the London creditors while the Israel Central Bank paid off depositors in the Israel bank. Individuals and foreign banks recovered their deposits fully and Israel banks were paid 50 per cent.

The new proposal requires the approval of the Bank of England, which last night said that discussions were continuing, and the creditors of the British bank. The new Israel offer will mean creditors will recover about 38 per cent of their deposits instead of 20 per cent previously estimated.

Ruling by EEC soon on Italian steel allegations

Preliminary investigations into allegations of contravention of European steel pricing rules made earlier this week against Italian steel interests by the British Steel Industry, are expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

A spokesman for the EEC Commission, which is investigating the allegation under the terms of Article 60 of the European Coal and Steel Community, said that only after the initial inquiry would the Commission be able to decide on opening proceedings. The relevant article of the Treaty of Paris forbids unfair competitive and discriminatory pricing practices in the EEC

Jobless total in W Germany 'to top 1m this year'

From Peter Norman
Bonn, June 24

One of West Germany's leading economic research institutes predicted yesterday that unemployment would average 1.1 million this year against earlier forecasts of 950,000, and that gross national product would decline by up to 3 per cent against earlier forecasts of stagnation.

In the gloomiest verdict yet on Germany's economic prospects, the Economic Research Institute of Munich said that unemployment next winter would at least match last winter's peak of 1.2 million.

The Institute was also pessimistic on the likely pattern of industrial investment.

Gas prices likely to go up by 20 pc in October

By Roger Vielvoye

Gas prices are expected to go up by an average of 20 per cent from October 1. The British Gas Corporation has already submitted proposals for the second price increase this year to the Price Commission.

The corporation said yesterday that the increases were needed to cover rising costs and enable it to meet the state policy of allowing nationalized industries to return to a commercial pricing policy.

Prices for domestic customers went up by 12 per cent in January but the corporation said these were insufficient to keep pace with rising costs. It lost about £41m in 1973-74 and has made further heavy losses, despite the January increase and a rise for non-domestic customers the previous September.

Although the increases will vary in size from region to region, the increase in revenue will be about 20 per cent and allow the corporation to break almost even in the current year.

Customers using smaller amounts of gas will generally have smaller increases than those using large amounts.

Hessische Landesbank write-offs 'covered'

Frankfurt, June 24.—Herr Heinz Sippel, chairman of Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale (Helaba), said today the bank's write-off needs, totalling DM1,802m (about £364m), for 1973 and 1974 were covered and its liquidity position was good.

Business Diary, page 19

TSB pay rises

Twelve thousand Trustee Savings Bank workers have been given their second rise within 10 months, the National Union of Bank Employees said yesterday. It gave a warning that if inflation continued at its present rate, it would be asking for more in August or September. The latest award give rises ranging from 22 per cent to 36 per cent.

Tax deadline hurries Brent Field gas deal

By Our Energy Correspondent

British Gas and the Shell/Esso North Sea group are on the verge of signing a contract to feed 600 million cubic feet of gas a day into the United Kingdom transmission network from the early 1980s.

The two sides are working against a July 1 deadline for settling details of the contract. Unless the document is signed by then, the gas will be liable for petroleum revenue tax, which will put up the cost of supplies.

The Brent Field, which is more than 100 miles north-east of Shetland, is the only oil discovery in United Kingdom water with sufficient associated gas reserves to warrant a separate pipeline to the Scottish coast.

Gas from Brent will supplement supplies from fields in the southern North Sea which may have passed their peak levels of production by the early 1980s.

A 300-mile pipeline is planned from the field to the St Fergus gas terminal in Aberdeenshire, where supplies from the Frigg gasfield are expected in 1977.

Doubts are emerging on the suitability of the St Fergus site as a terminal for the Brent line. Large amounts of liquids contained in the gas will have to be removed before the fuel is passed to British Gas for distribution and Shell/Esso will need storage tanks and terminal facilities to take the liquids away by ship.

A study on how to prevent or reduce the rising cost of offshore oil and gas operations on the United Kingdom continental shelf has been set up by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

It will be conducted by Mr L. R. Beesly, who recently retired from the procurement executive of the Ministry of Defence. His team from the Departments of Energy and Industry will make recommendations to the Government on offshore operations and supplies in about six months.

House of Fraser LIMITED

FIVE YEAR PROGRESS

Years ended January	1971 £000	1972 £000	1973 £000	1974 £000	1975 £000
Total Turnover	140,183	161,523	206,717	259,035	320,683
Profit before Taxation	7,289	10,656	18,442	20,518	19,589
Taxation on Profit	2,567	3,493	6,285	9,261	8,369
Minorities in Dividends	1,429	1,768	678		
	3,996	5,261	6,963		
Net Profit available to Members	3,247	5,329	11,375	11,135	11,019
Dividends paid to Members	2,167	2,794	3,385	4,017	4,450
Profit Retained	1,324	2,545	7,956	7,118	6,569
Depreciation	922	1,086	1,361	2,189	2,905
	2,246	3,631	9,317	9,307	9,474

The results of Associated Companies have been included since 1972.

The Chairman, Sir Hugh Fraser, Bt, in his Statement with the Accounts for the year to 25th January, 1975, comments:

In this most difficult year we produced a further increase of turnover to add 23.8% to last year's 25.31%. The addition contains of course a high factor of inflation. All in all, we believe that the real growth has been in the area of 6%.

We are achieving benefit from much of the additional selling space detailed in last year's Report and now producing its own contribution to sales.

So far as this current year is concerned, it would be foolish to pretend that it is easy. It is always the latter part of the year which is of the greatest importance to us and I confidently expect that we can achieve our budgeted target of a further increase in sales in the neighbourhood of 25%. The profit from those sales could be to be adversely affected by rising costs, but these costs are being successfully contained.

At the Annual General Meeting held in Glasgow on 24th June, the Report and Accounts were approved.

How the markets moved

FT index: 310.3 −8.5
The Times index: 131.82 −3.60

Rises

Adams Food	1p to 23p	Int Hldgs	10p to 870p
Broken Hill	20p to 715p	Kinross	10p to 690p
Bluemel Bros	1p to 25p	MIM Hldgs	6p to 206p
Bk of Ireland	5p to 450p	Philips Lamp	5p to 760p
EMI	1p to 174p	Steep Rock	4p to 102p
Gordon L. Grp	1p to 24p	Tyneside Inv	4p to 106p
Hamersley	5p to 155p	Whitecroft	3p to 76p

Falls

Ass Port Cement	6p to 134p	Hammerson	10p to 388p
Ass Dairies	17p to 161p	Hawker Sidd	12p to 256p
Adda Int	2p to 5p	Imp Chem Ind	9p to 263p
Boots	15p to 220p	Maynards	15p to 265p
Brit Am Tob	10p to 305p	Metal Box	18p to 238p
Cairnton	11p to 289p	Nelson Fin	10p to 400p
Fisons	15p to 380p	Walmsley Bury	6p to 26p

Equities continued to fall.

Gilt-edged securities turned firmer.

Sterling was 135 pts down at $2.2585. The "effective devaluation" rate was 26.7 per cent.

Gold rose 25 cents to close at $162.50.

SDR—$ was 1.24335 on Tuesday, while SDR—£ was 0.547514.

Commodities: Reuters' index closed at 1,053.0 (1,059.9 on Monday).

Reports, pages 20 and 21

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.76	1.71
Austria Sch	38.75	36.75
Belgium Fr	84.50	81.75
Canada $	2.35	2.30
Denmark Kr	12.65	12.25
Finland Mkk	8.20	7.95
France Fr	9.25	8.95
Germany DM	5.45	5.25
Greece Dr	68.25	66.00
Hongkong $	11.45	11.00
Italy Lr	1470.00	1425.00
Japan Yn	690.00	665.00
Netherlands Gld	5.60	5.40
Norway Kr	11.35	11.00
Portugal Esc	56.00	54.00
S Africa Rd	1.91	1.81
Spain Pes	128.25	123.25
Sweden Kr	9.10	8.80
Switzerland Fr	5.80	5.60
US $	2.31	2.26
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.75	36.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

Business appointments	18	Wall Street	21	Estate Duties Investment Trust	18
Appointments vacant	12, 13	Share prices	22	House of Fraser	17
Financial Editor	19	Bank Base Rates Table:	21	John Mowlem and Company	17
Financial news	20, 21				
Letters	18	Company Meeting Reports:		Interim Statement:	
Diary	19	Bunzl Pulp & Paper	18	Allied Breweries	19
Market reports	20, 21				

Mowlem
International Construction Group

Chairman Sir Edgar Beck CBE, reports...

**Maximum permitted dividend recommended.

**Construction work in the United Kingdom increased considerably, both in the civil engineering and building fields.

**Subsidiary Companies have contributed satisfactorily to Group profits.

**Nearly 20% of the Group turnover was overseas. There are good prospects in Saudi Arabia whilst work continued in many other countries including East Africa, Thailand and Algeria.

**Profits of £1,817,870 fell short of those in 1973, the principal cause being the loss in Australia due to the floods in Brisbane.

**Prospects for 1975 are better than I would have expected when the National economic position indicates both inflation and recession. We have a good order book and a healthy balance sheet. In the U.K. current work undertaken should enable fair margins to be earned, whilst the effort overseas enables a cautiously optimistic view to be taken for the immediate future.

Summary of Results (Year ended 31st December)	1974 £'000	1973 £'000
Turnover	75,146	59,708
Profit before Tax	1,818	2,090
Tax	1,026	948
Extraordinary items	—	40
Earnings per share	11.6p	16.6p
Dividend	6.2016p	5.5125p

Copies of the Annual Report are obtainable from the Secretary, John Mowlem and Company Ltd., Westgate House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 0QZ.

Mowlem

Obstacles to world coffee pact shown in report

By Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

Some of the difficulties facing the International Coffee Council in working towards a new international coffee agreement became clear yesterday when it received a progress report from a special working group which has been discussing the problem since last September.

The report was presented to the opening plenary session of the council in London. It shows that no firm conclusions have been reached on price mechanisms. Agreement has yet to be achieved on:

1. Whether to write into a new agreement in precise terms specific objectives and mechanisms to ensure prices.
2. Whether the council should fix ranges within which prices should float or whether there should be semi-automatic adjustment of such ranges.
3. The criteria for deciding what would constitute acceptable prices or ranges.

No final recommendation was reached on establishing, paying for and running a buffer stock of 10 million 60-kilo bags of coffee, a step favoured by Brazil and Colombia as producers and the United States as a main consumer, the report adds.

The stumbling block here is the same as that which faced the International Tin Council in framing their new agreement.

The Tin Council reached a compromise solution under which the producers must finance a 20,000-tonne stock while the consumers are under voluntary agreement to supply an equal amount.

A recommendation in the coffee working group's report is that under a new agreement a basic quota should be allocated to each exporting member.

Here again differences exist. In principle such an allocation would be on the basis of exports over a given number of years, but there is no agreement on which years should be chosen, nor on whether all exports should be counted or only those to importing countries which are members.

Study calls for revolution in school leavers' job training

By David Young

The present system of job training for school leavers is failing in two main ways, a report published yesterday by the Government's Training Services Agency concludes.

It does not ensure adequate investment in training for craft and technical skills, especially in times of economic recession, and there is inadequate vocational preparation for 300,000 young people who enter the labour market each year, it says.

The report, prepared by Sir Denis Barnes, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, and Mr John Cassels, chief executive of the Training Services Agency, says this is wasteful and hard to justify in comparison with the sums spent on the academically more able.

Proposals put forward in the report, the TSA says, would revolutionize job training for school leavers and give them better career prospects.

The best way of dealing with the problem of employers cutting back on training in times of economic recession would be through measures which enable individual employers to be refunded the full cost of all off-the-job training, at any rate in the first full year, through a collective funding arrangement.

For the large number of young people entering jobs with little or no training, the TSA puts forward the idea of "gateway courses" which would provide training beyond that which most employers consider necessary at present.

This system would benefit employers as well as the young people involved, the report adds. At the same time the system of collaboration between the worlds of education, training and industry would be overhauled to improve the vocational preparation of young people. At the moment Britain compared unfavourably with other European countries.

Cutback by Thos Ward means 1,000 redundancies

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

About 1,000 workers employed by Thos. W. Ward, the heavy engineering group, will lose their jobs during the next few months after the decision to close down nearly all the activities of Marshall-Fowler, its subsidiary.

The phased run down will begin next month and will take between three and nine months. The closure decision will affect 850 workers employed by Marshall-Fowler at Gainsborough and a further 150 at its Leeds plant.

In a statement, the parent company yesterday said the subsidiary had sustained heavy losses in recent years and in the past three years had lost more than £2m before tax relief. Of this £1.08m had been lost in the past financial year.

The company is involved in the production of agricultural and industrial tractors, boilers and road rollers. Although it is closing down operations at two locations, the parent company will continue to operate a steel foundry near Doncaster. BSR recruiting: British Sound Reproducers, of Old Hill, Staffordshire, largest manufacturer of record changers in the world, is resuming full-time working and recruiting labour at all three Midland plants. Only four months ago 3,000 workers were made redundant. Imperial reduces short-time: Imperial Group is reducing short-time working at its 13 factories amid signs that United Kingdom cigarette sales are starting to recover from their sharp drop after the April Budget increases, a company spokesman said.

Its subsidiary, W. D. and H. O. Wills, which employs 10,000 workers, has cut the number it sends home daily to about 90 from 900 two weeks ago, and expects to scrap short-time working "in the near future".

Port roads plans 'lag 10 years'

By Michael Baily

Government plans to give priority to roads to East Coast ports serving Europe were up to 10 years behind target, the British Road Federation said yesterday.

Key roads to Tilbury, Harwich, Felixstowe and Hull were all incomplete and some would not be finished before the mid-1980s, Mr Tony de Boer, the chairman, disclosed at the federation's annual meeting in London.

Calling for a more selective approach to cuts in government spending, Mr de Boer said road-users accepted the need for some cuts, but overall investment in roads had dropped by £700m in two years and the effects were "appalling".

Subsidies to British Rail might amount to £2,000m over the next four years, and the Government could not go on pretending that a price like this to carry a dwindling 10 per cent of passengers and freight represented value for money.

Railway subsidies were now the fastest-growing sector of public spending, Mr de Boer said.

"This is the challenge that confronts Dr Gilbert, the new Minister for Transport", Mr de Boer said. "His range of options is limited."

Canada to cut state spending by $1,000m

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, June 24

Mr John Turner, the Finance Minister, announced a series of measures designed to bring down Canada's persistently high rate of inflation.

In a budget presentation to the Commons, he proposed to cut $1,000m (about £430m) from federal spending in the fiscal year which began on April 1.

The overall thrust of the government's fiscal policy remains expansionary, he said.

Mr Turner said wages and salaries had been rising more rapidly in Canada than in the United States, with the result that Canada's competitive position was being "seriously undermined".

About 65 per cent of Canada's foreign trade is with the United States. The rate of inflation subsided over a three-month period ending in May to an annual rate of 8.1 per cent compared with nearly 15 per cent in the three months ended last December.

"But these comparisons mask the reality of underlying developments in our cost-price structure. Wholesale prices are already moving up more rapidly again", Mr Turner said.

"The fact is that we have been building serious cost increases into our economy which threaten to erode the competitive position of our industries both at home and abroad."

The government intended to introduce "strict restraint" by imposing controls on its programme spending.

Paris expects stricter commodity rules

Paris, June 24.—Approval for stricter regulations governing trading on the Paris commodity market is expected from the Paris Chamber of Commerce on July 3.

On that date, the chamber will vote on an official government report aimed at reforming the market

Algerian decision still awaited on car plant

Paris, June 24.—Algeria has not yet told France of its final decision on a contract to build a car plant in Algeria. French Industry Minister M Michel d'Ornano said.

Earlier today, the minister was quoted as saying Renault would shortly sign a contract to build the plant.

ITV loss from blackout estimated at £3.1m

Further evidence of the advertisement revenue lost (at least in the short term) through last month's independent television blackout, is contained in the monthly gross expenditure figures produced by Media Expenditure Analysis Ltd.

At £20.9m for the month, the gross expenditure totals are only 5 per cent above those for the equivalent month last year whereas the percentage increase for the first four months as a whole has been 21 per cent.

Assuming that this increase continued during May, the blackout would appear to have cost the network about £3.1m in gross revenue earnings.

The MEAL figures show that total gross advertisement expenditure during the month increased by 7 per cent over last year. There was an increase from £40.8m to £43.5m. Newspapers showed a gain of 8 per cent from £21.0m to £22.6m.

Advertising & marketing

Product categories which showed the most marked increases in expenditure during the month were clothing (up 38 per cent on May 1975), government advertising (up 36 per cent) and motor cars (up 34 per cent). Those which showed the biggest decreases were household stores (down by 32 per cent) and holidays and travel (down by 27 per cent).

New certificate

A new, broader based certificate is being introduced to the advertising industry education syllabus this week. Called a certificate in communication studies, it is intended to help students to avoid specializing too early in any particular branch.

According to Mr A. E. Pitcher, vice-chairman of the Communication Advertising and Marketing Education Foundation, the aim of the new scheme "is to provide all CAM Foundation students with a comprehensive knowledge of communications techniques".

A survey of the needs of the foundation's 2,000 students as well as its sponsoring bodies has shown clearly that, with certain exceptions, school leavers and university graduates who wish to enter the field of communications are not definite about which branch they might wish to chose for a career.

Consultants' problems

Marketing consultancy services of all types are among the companies hardest hit by the current industry economy drive. Even established groups of good pedigree, such as Group Five, which specializes in new product development are complaining about the growing difficulties of getting a hearing fro m the large manufacturing concerns.

Group Five, whose management has a top agency background, has been in business for three years. Until now, its energies have been fully occupied by commissions from organizations like Watney Mann, Beechams, Imperial Tobacco, General Foods and Nestlé.

Apathy among large businesses, however, has prompted Group Five to look at ways of implementing ideas on its own. Latest recruit to the company is Mr John Barker, whose Slater Walker Finance background equips him for the special responsibility for raising the necessary funds for the first project. Aided by his efforts, the company is well on its way to getting the initial £40,000 it needs

Patricia Tisdall

Dutch group may lease part of BP Rotterdam plant

By Roger Vielvoye

Pakhoed, the Dutch oil storage and distribution group is negotiating to lease part of the capacity of British Petroleum's giant oil refinery at Rotterdam's Europort.

The 480,000 barrel-a-day refinery, like most of the larger processing plants in Europe, has only been operating at 60 per cent of capacity this year because of the slump in demand for oil products.

Pakhoed, through its Paktank subsidiary already has a sizable investment in storage and transit facilities in the Europort complex. The Dutch company would use the facilities at the BP refinery to process oil under contract to independent marketers without their own refining capacity.

The deal has caused interest in oil industry circles where all leading companies are looking at ways to maximize the profitability of their refining and marketing operations.

Sim-Chem a British engineering group, which is a subsidiary of Simon Engineering, has won a contract to supervise the construction of a $350m (about £150m) refinery to be built by the British Columbian provincial government.

Mr David Barrett, prime minister of British Columbia said yesterday that the final amount of the contract had not yet been fixed.

Business appointments

British Insurance Association gets new chairman

Mr Ernest Bigland, managing director and vice-chairman of the Guardian Royal Exchange Group, has been elected chairman of the British Insurance Association.

Mr P. Sheehy is to succeed Mr P. Macadam as chairman of the tobacco division board of British-American Tobacco. He and Mr E. J. Symons, a finance director, will join the chairman's policy committee. Mr Macadam, who was made vice-chairman of BAT last January will become a director of both the cosmetics division and the retail division. Mr C. H. Stewart Lockhart will become deputy chairman of the tobacco division.

Mr R. D. Pitt has retired from the board of LCP Holdings and becomes the first honorary president of the company. Mr D. M. Rhead has been elected chairman.

Mr Theodore Hargreaves has been made a director of Charterhouse Japhet (Midlands).

Mr G. L. Williams has become a director of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance. He will continue as general manager, home.

Mr Robert Gilbert has been made an associate director of Rudolf Wolff. Mr Andrew Strang has become managing director of Rudolf Wolff Pty, Australia.

Mr L. Levinkind has been appointed to the board of Emroy.

Sir John Laing has resigned as a director of John Laing and Son but has been appointed life president.

Mr T. A. Maher has been elected a director and chairman of Wright Bindley and Gell. Mr K. J. Ball has also been elected a director of the company. Mr F. R. Newman will continue as a non-executive director but Mr P. D. M. Gell will resign as a non-executive director with effect from July 1.

Mr William Lord has been appointed a director of Edward Bates & Sons.

Mr P. W. S. Carruthers, Mr M. H. Hindley, Mr J. F. Trickett, Mr T. W. Watson and Mr N. C. Webber have been appointed to the group management board of Vantona.

Mr J. N. Mendelssohn has been made a director of J. Lyons.

Mr Bruce Stephenson has become sales director of Elsoms Seeds.

Mr Ted Gillespie has been made director, sales and marketing, of Trebor Sharps.

Mr Larry Oveus has succeeded Mr Reginald Dicks as chairman of the Construction Industry Marketing Group (CIMG).

Mr C. R. Dixey has joined the board of J. H. Minet.

Mr Brian Pepper has become financial director and Mr Ray Aston technical director of Ham Baker.

Credit licences survey scheme

Trade associations, professional people and local authorities are to be asked by the Office of Fair Trading how they think licence applications should be made under the Consumer Credit Act.

It is expected that about 100,000 applications will be made for the licences, which will last for three years and which will be needed by anyone involved in the credit or hire business.

Mr Tony Scott, director of consumer credit at the OFT, said: "It is most important that the arrangements we adopt for seeking applications are those which will attract the highest level of response.

"The views of people in trade and commerce will be extremely valuable to me in attempting to identify the best and most snag-proof method."

Share incentive schemes

From Mr J. N. Fuller-Shapcott

Sir, May I make a comment on the questions you raise on share incentive schemes today, by reference to the British Leyland scheme?

You point out that the BL scheme involves the issue of partly paid shares, and go on to say that participants in share incentive schemes can be required to pay up the balance of the par value of their shares in a winding-up. The latter statement is only true of holders of partly paid shares.

There are other types of scheme in common use where it is not true. It is the duty of those advising on share incentive schemes to make clear to the directors of client companies both the pros and the cons of the schemes they put forward.

Despite the effect of the 1974 Finance Act, and until we reach the stage of being directed how hard and for whom to work, well thought out share incentive schemes have a useful role to play, not least in these difficult times.

J. N. FULLER-SHAPCOTT,
Minster Trust Limited,
Arthur Street, London, EC4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concern at the not-so-fair rent system

From Mr R. D. O'Driscoll

Sir, I refer to the letter from Father P. Byrne of the Shelter Housing Aid Society on June 19 regarding the effects of the Rent Act. I have not, unfortunately, been able to see the letter written by Mr Jacobs, but, and I do not mean to be disrespectful, the somewhat compromising letter of Father Byrne should not be allowed to pass without some grass root comment.

As a solicitor in a small provincial private practice I could not, with the best will in the world, ever advise a client of mine to let his property, whether furnished or unfurnished, be he an individual home owner or an investor, unless there was absolutely no alternative.

It is true, as Father Byrne says, that the Rent Act, 1974, abolishes the rather artificial distinction of furnished and unfurnished tenancies (although only to create further artificialities), but there are still two very serious practical reasons why in my opinion it is imprudent to let property.

The first is that rents are regulated by the so called "fair rent" system, which disregards market factors and the risk and cost element involved in this sort of transaction. Certainly in my area, the "fair rents" are far from fair, and the idiocy of the situation is that the statutory provisions positively encourage tenants to break their initial agreement as to the amount of rent to be charged.

The second reason is the question of recovery of the property and redress from defaulting tenants. The Courts, having a discretion, as to the enforcement of possession orders are obviously reluctant to turn somebody out who has nowhere else to go, so the landlord suffers again. In addition, the chances of the recoupment of legal costs of recovery and arrears of rent from a defaulting tenant are virtually negligible.

The Shelter Housing Aid Society would not, of course, experience these difficulties because presumably as a housing society they will have registered under the Housing Act, 1974, which exonerates such a landlord from the onerous provisions of these acts.

The sooner our Government realizes that it is statutory interference in contracts freely and honourably made that creates most of the difficulties in this country, the better.

R. D. O'DRISCOLL,
58 St Margaret's Street,
Rochester, Kent.

From Mr R. Widdowson

Sir, Since the passing of the Rent Act 1974, we have been subjected to a spate of ill-informed articles and comments but the letter from Mr A. Jacobs (June 16) of the Liberal (?) Housing Panel reached new heights of misinterpretation.

To say that the squatting problem is a direct result of the Rent Acts shows an alarming ignorance of the nature of today's housing problem. Before the passing of the 1974 Rent Act he would have found that many people were forced into squatting after being evicted, summarily, from furnished accommodation for reasons often no more complicated than profit. In their case, squatting was a direct result of the *lack* of protection afforded by the existing Rent Acts. It was for them and the many others who eventually turned up in official homelessness statistics that this recent Rent Act was passed.

Secondly, Mr Jacobs shows a lack of knowledge of the status of council tenants under the Rent Acts. A tenant of the GLC or any other local authority has no security of tenure and can be evicted at will. The authority, therefore, is not legally required to house the occupants of a short life property when it is needed for demolition but they are required to house a family if they become homeless which, of course, is probably why they were put into the property in the first place.

Thirdly, Mr Jacobs' figures on homelessness are very wide of the mark. His figure of 30,000 is the current total in homeless families' accommodation. These are the *officially* homeless but any housing worker will know that there are many more who are turned away by local authorities for a variety of reasons and on top of these the thousands of "hidden homeless". A family sleeping on a relative's front room floor are not considered homeless by a local authority. They have a "roof".

Finally, on the question of fair rents. Of the families interviewed at the Shelter Housing Aid Centre in London in the last quarter of 1974, 88 per cent had *nett* earnings of less than £45 per week and 57 per cent less than £35 per week. Will Mr Jacobs argue that they can afford to pay more than £5 per week plus rates, heating, &c, and bring up a family?

The defenders of the private landlord are living in cloud-cuckoo land if they think that the answer to the nation's housing problem lies with them.

The facts speak for themselves (if they are allowed to).

R. WIDDOWSON,
Research Officer, Shelter,
86 Strand, WC2.

Funding and catering for inflation

From Mr D. F. Gilley

Sir, May I comment on the assertion by Mr Nottage that the pay-as-you-go system of financing "is less expensive than the funded system, and is thus better able to absorb the impact of inflation"? What does funding achieve? First, a promise to meet a financial obligation is assured of being met only to the extent to which there are financial resources available from which to meet it; legal documents do not buy much in the shops!

It is no more than financial prudence, in the commercial context, to set aside, and alienate from the control of the employer, a part of the proceeds from current production so that the promised benefits to the employees who are engaged in that production are ultimately met, even if the employer is then unprofitable or even no longer in business.

If, because of inflation, the monetary benefit increases beyond the original expectation and if the investment accretions to the sums set aside do not increase commensurately, continued security for the promise requires that additional sums be set aside to make good the emerging shortfall.

If the employer finds it so difficult to do this that he postpones the time at which he sets aside the necessary money and undertakes instead to find larger sums in future, it is unlikely that the employees will feel more confident that the benefit promise to them will be honoured.

Security for the future is one of the things that the funding of pension schemes is designed to achieve. If the security for the future is less good than was expected, it hardly increases that security to eliminate it, as Mr Nottage proposes!

Mr Nottage will argue that public servants are not concerned with security because, come hell or high water, the need for public service will continue and even if its scope diminishes, the taxpayers will be so relieved at the diminution of the running costs that they will be happy to pay pensions and other benefits to the former employees. Ways can always be found of eliminating any surplus tax revenue without the desperate remedy of reducing the tax rate!

I think Mr Nottage unwise to assume that pension scales can never be reduced if there is sufficient economic or political pressure. Without a fund, public servants will be in a poor position to combat public protest against a scale of benefits and a protection against inflation which other people do not enjoy.

But the need to provide for benefit security and properly to relate the costs of production to its proceeds is not the only reason for funding pension liabilities. The only way a non-producer can survive is by consuming a part of the product of the producers.

The effect of funding pension schemes is that producers abstain from current consumption through the saving and investment of pension fund contributions, in order that the investment of those contributions directly or indirectly—may provide the wherewithal for increased production at the time when, having ceased themselves to be producers, they wish to go on consuming. The process should enable them to do so without impairing the standard of living of their successors.

At the present time we are witnessing a cheating of past savers by the process of inflation. Those who abstained from consumption in the past in order to be able to consume in the present can buy less with their savings than they were led to expect.

Mr Nottage's proposals would make matters worse, because relief from the necessity to pay pension fund contributions would have the effect, through the price mechanism, of further reducing the share of many pensioners—not everyone has an inflation proofed pension such as civil servants enjoy. He would make better sense if he argued for inflation proofed investments.

Yours faithfully,
D. F. GILLEY,
Borrowdale,
Deepdene Drive,
Dorking, Surrey.

Advent of C.T.T. emphasises the importance of Edith to the private business

Extracts from the statement presented on 24th June 1975 to the Annual General Meeting by the Chairman, Mr. J. B. Kinross, C.B.E.:

The capital transfer tax legislation has undoubtedly increased the importance of the rôle of your Company in relation to the family business. As a result of the rights issue, which raised £5,300,000 in June 1974, your Company has substantial liquid resources and this places us in a favourable position to meet the increased demand for our specialised services.

Twenty-three years ago your Company was formed to meet the urgent need for what was then a new type of specialised institution, prepared to hold shares in a private family business literally for ever if that should be needed. Today I believe it can be said that EDITH remains the leader in its field, and I think this is because we have never departed from our two original precepts:

1. To provide a quality of service to our customers and their professional advisers which they would not find elsewhere.
2. To be prepared to hold indefinitely our minority stake as a passive shareholder; always available to our customers for consultation, but never interfering with the conduct of their business.

So long as we do not lower our high standards of selectivity, I think you may rely on your holding in EDITH continuing to provide you with a sound and progressive investment.

Year to 31 March	Issued Share Capital £	Gross Revenue £	Earnings (adjusted to present capital) p	Dividends p
1971	6,655,000	962,879	6.6 gross	5.6 gross
1972	7,260,000	1,046,930	7.2 gross	6.0 gross
1973	7,865,000	1,141,653	7.8 gross	6.5 (gross equivalent)
1974	9,075,000	1,349,390	6.5 net	5.3 actual
1975	12,100,000	1,823,869	8.4 net	7.0 actual

At the Annual General Meeting resolutions increasing the capital of the Company to £14 million and the distribution (free of payment) of one new share for every 10 shares held were approved.

Mr. Kinross also stated at the Meeting that it was not EDITH's intention to change its name, following the introduction of Capital Transfer Tax. He said: "C.T.T. is, after all, only another form of estate duty."

EDITH

Copies of the Report and Accounts and further information are available from the Secretary.
ESTATE DUTIES INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED
91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8XP. Telephone 01-928 7822.

COMPAGNIE BANCAIRE

Société Anonyme

Incorporated in France with limited liability
Regd. Office: 25 Avenue Kléber, 75116 Paris.

Copies of the Report of the Board of Management and of the Consolidated Accounts for 1974 in English are available on request from

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited,
100 Wood Street,
London EC2P 2AJ.

BUNZL PULP & PAPER LTD

The 35th Annual General Meeting of Bunzl Pulp & Paper Ltd. was held on 24th June at the Great Eastern Hotel, London EC2. The following is a summary from the Statement by Mr. G. G. Bunzl, the Chairman, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1974.

1974 was an exceptional year. Demand for the Group's products remained high until the closing months of the year. Inflation had a marked effect on the year's results and whilst I am pleased to report an underlying growth in the Group's business, the increase in turnover and earnings must be viewed against the background of high rates of inflation in many of the countries in which we operate.

Turnover increased from £94,530,000 in 1973 to £150,143,000 in 1974. Sales outside the UK increased from £72,199,000 to £120,109,000. The contributions from associates rose by 36% to £1,733,000. Group surplus before taxation increased from £8,578,000 to £14,067,000 of which about 75% came from exports and overseas operations. Earnings for shareholders increased from £3,746,000 to £5,574,000.

A final dividend of 1.540p a share will be paid, making the total for the year 12½% above last year, the maximum permitted under current legislation.

Sales by the **Filter Division** in the UK increased slightly but earnings were adversely affected by higher costs. Overseas the demand for cigarette filters remained strong, leading to improved earnings. The diversification overseas into non-filter products continues.

In the **Paper Division** Bunzl & Biach AG, Vienna, had a much improved year and made a useful contribution to Group earnings. Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills had a buoyant year and in October was honoured by a visit from HRH The Duchess of Kent in recognition of 250 years of paper making on that site. The paper merchanting companies substantially increased sales and earnings, but there was a marked decline in demand in the last half of 1974. Fay International maintained its success in the worldwide distribution of disposable paper and non-woven textile products.

In the **Plastics Division**, after an excellent start Filtrona Textile Products had to reduce output because of recession in the carpet and textile industries. Machinery for producing polypropylene staple fibre was installed and trials are encouraging. Carter Bros. (Billingshurst) had another good year. The Packaging Division generally increased sales and earnings. Group activities in pressure sensitive coated materials have been combined in a new company, Bunzl Adhesive Materials, and its new factory of an initial 100,000 sq. ft. in Scarborough will start production at the end of 1975.

In these times of more than usual uncertainty throughout the world, and especially in the UK, it is inadvisable to attempt definite forecasts. While results for the first quarter of 1975 were satisfactory for the Group as a whole, activity is declining in many of our companies. Accordingly, 1975 is expected to show considerably lower earnings, even though they should be higher than in 1973.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	1974 £000	1973 £000
Net assets employed	58,198	44,439
Turnover	150,143	94,530
Group surplus before taxation	14,067	8,578
Earnings for shareholders	5,574	3,746
Dividends per share, including tax credit	5.551p	4.835p
Earnings per share before extraordinary items	27.3p	14.3p

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Metal Box invests in higher technology

tal Box should be com-
ie market for money is
rise, not with working
rising at over £30m last
d the capital spending
me still a long way from
on. What is interesting
ict that MB should still
nding heavily on new
hen inflation makes it
impossible for the
nent to form a realistic
on the likely return on
employed—and that for
quite unconnected with
that its markets, as any
cans, are presently slug-
d results for the first
ths of the year are down
ctations.

Box, however, has com-
; and the competition is
y prepared to spend to
n itself in the United
n market which the
as traditionally domin-
ence the rush into the
gically new and
ly more profitable, 2-
n.

time, it is as well for the
at its overseas interests,
ast year provided over 40
t of the pre-tax profits
spurt in the second half,
ll going strong. Most
nt for shareholders,
r, is the forecast increase
dividend to 18.6p gross,
neans that the shares at
ve a prospective yield of
cent. Quite apart from
t that the gearing is
able and that the rise in
y capital requirements
slow this year, that
be comfortably covered
a year which could see
rofits.

ts: 1974/75 (1973/74)
ization £109m
ets £118m (£105m)
ings £83.1m (£59.4m)
profit £36.7m (£29.9m)
gs per share 35.2p (29.6p)

ers

y may want e cash

hat we have BIA 1974
cs and 1975 projections
t about the whole of the
Kingdom direct-insur-
company market, two
ant investment conclu-
merge. First, the overall
l improvement in under-
: experience which pro-
y companies' share prices
enerally discounting is
ly to materialize this
Second, solvency margins
ely to remain under pres-
despite the recent flood
nposite rights issues.

last year's underwriting
er area—the United States
es by all insurers reached
m in the first quarter of
ear against $2,400m for
whole of last year. The
d Kingdom companies will
rse there this year, even
oyd's syndicates have a
er experience with surplus
usiness. Spared a repeat
e Darwin and Brisbane
ers, Australia should be
this year, and Canada
while United Kingdom
ience will probably be un-
ed. But this adds up to a
nal underwriting improve-
at most while the growth
estment income will slow,
ularly where portfolios
ased towards short-term
st rates.

e current balance between
tment income and under-
g losses (a balance that
deteriorate this year) is
avourable enough to look
solvency margins accord-
o the BIA. Premium rates
hus have to take the strain
the legacy of relying on
al appreciation rather
premium increases to
: solvency in the past may
: it hard to raise premiums
enough to cope now. If the
ability of any significant
early improvement in existing asset values is discounted, or of inflation stopping in its tracks, then general insurers will be balancing the equation of premium rates and funding operations pending a real improvement in the underwriting trend which is not that surprising given the encouraging noises coming from the other majors. But at 65p, the prospective yield of 7½ per cent presents a useful incentive over the 6 per cent offered by Bass.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £307m
Sales £421m (£354m)
Pre-tax profits £34.0m (£36.7m)
Dividend gross 1.56p (1.33p)

IC Gas

Still a good lockaway

Trading profits at IC Gas were 13 per cent up at £7.24m. last year despite the modest setback at the wholly owned Calor subsidiary where the pre-tax contribution fell 8 per cent to £3.8m. Against this, Century Power & Light, IC's other major United Kingdom trading interest, whose North Sea interests include the high revenue producing Hewett gas field, provided a balancing factor. Dividend income from the unconsolidated Belgian interests meanwhile rose 37 per cent with Petrofina contributing significantly towards the improvement.

The outcome was a 26 per cent rise in IC Gas earnings though as the share price has well discounted this improvement in recent months the historic p/e ratio is 21¼ at 345p, and the yield is *just under 3 per cent. Against* the possible temptation to take a profit, however, one has to weigh the prospect of much improved earnings from Hewett, on rising gas and condensate deliveries over the next year and a price rise due in October.

Petrofina's Ekofisk interests too should yield higher revenue from here on and, of course, a less mild winter would be good for all IC Gas energy and fuel interests. Consolidation of the Belgian interests lowers the p/e to a notional 15¼ moreover and the Belgian assets can be seen as a sterling hedge. In short, IC Gas is still a good lockaway stock to hold.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £118m
Sales £78.9m (£58.1m)
Pre-tax profits £11.04m (£9.39m)
Earnings per share 15.96p (12.67p)
Dividend gross 10.23p (9.09p)

Allied Breweries

Pre-Budget buying helped

How much did Allied Breweries' profits benefit during the first 32 weeks from pre-Budget buying? We know that industry off-licence turnover was 50 per cent up in the four weeks before the Budget. This may be behind Allied's slight gain in trading profits. For Bass Charrington was 7 per cent down during the opening 28 weeks, although Allied may also have been helped by a slight increase in beer volume.

Meanwhile, the fact that pre-tax profits have eased from £36.7m to £34m reflects the sharp deterioration in Allied's liquidity last year, which left interest charges nearly £3m higher at £8.7m. A fall in interest is now expected due to both lower rates and to a large degree of destocking by Allied itself throughout the business offsetting the £42m stock increase in 1973-74.

On the trading front, the now well-established national pattern of an advance by high margin lager is continuing, albeit at a slower rate than hitherto, while premium kegs are losing out to ordinary bitters at the lower end of the scale.

The hope is that Allied's profits should end the year all square at £59m pre-tax and that implies a 12 per cent improvement in the closing period, which is not that surprising given the encouraging noises coming from the other majors. But at 65p, the prospective yield of 7¼ per cent presents a useful incentive over the 6 per cent offered by Bass.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £307m
Sales £421m (£354m)
Pre-tax profits £34.0m (£36.7m)
Dividend gross 1.56p (1.33p)

Eastern Produce

Writes down the Fisheries stake

As if Eastern Produce did not have enough problems with its two-way Jessel Securities connexion, it has also had to sit and watch its major investment, a 35 per cent stake in Associated Fisheries, sail into rougher water—the share price currently standing only an eighth above this year's "low" at 28p. So apart from writing its stake in Jessel down to nil at a cost of just over £1m, EP has also decided to write down its AF holding by £2.2m, from a cost price of 86p to 52½p—the highest point AF has reached this year and roughly equal to 50 per cent of the underlying asset value.

At that price EP had end 1974 shareholders' funds of some £7.5m against net debt of around £10m, while taking all investments at year-end market value lowers shareholders' funds to nearer £6m. Meanwhile, trading has remained reasonably buoyant, with the Hudson interests still doing well and the plantations end of the business helped by the relative steadiness and firmness of the tea price. EP has, apparently, had no problem remitting overseas cash to service United Kingdom debt, but the inevitable question mark over the AF dividend this year is hardly bullish. At 24p, the shares are obviously at an interesting level, but any investment can only be counted high risk.

Final: 1974 (1973)
Capitalization £2.2m
Sales £27.3m (£23.1m)
Pre-tax profits £2.49m (£1.95m)
Earnings per share 12.5p (11.8p)
Dividend gross nil (6.6p)

Edgar Allen

Synergy benefits to come

Quite apart from the fact that the rationalization of the private steel industry no wseems to be well under way, Edgar Allen has its attractions. That figures for the year to end-March are just in excess of the forecast is gratifying but now irrelevant, for this time round the figures are going to show the full impact of the Balfour Darwins acquisition.

But order books generally are holding up well, and partly in consequence of the acquisition the financial position has improved. For the profit and loss account the initial consequences of the acquisition are likely to be some heavy rationalization costs: but there are synergy benefits to come—and a handsome and stabilizing contribution from Balfour Darwins' flourishing overseas interests. They are not likely to show up before the second half of this year; but they offer some cover against erosion of the order book, and some support for the shares—which at 47p already have a 11¾ per cent yield going for them.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £6.74m
Sales £25.7m (£18.3m)
Pre-tax profits £2.15m (£1.57m)
Earnings per share 11.1p (8.9p)
Dividend gross 5.3p (4.62p)

Why the Finns may seek yet another increase in newsprint prices

Suggestions are now being made in Finland that the price of Scandinavian newsprint, which has already nearly doubled since the beginning of 1973, may be raised again before the end of the year.

Carl-Christian Rosenbroijer, vice-chairman of the organization which speaks for Finland's vast paper-making industry, said a few days ago in Helsinki: "Let me make it absolutely clear the the United Kingdom price of newsprint is not satisfactory. If we can't get it up in the next few years the market will not be worthwhile for us.

"We hope this can be rectified, but if not it remains to be seen how our attitude will be affected."

Finnpap, the association of 19 Finnish companies which together operate 27 paper mills and which Mr Rosembroijer represents, is not commiting itself officially about newsprint prices but individual mill owners in Finland are talking openly about a 5 to 10 per cent rise in the United Kingdom price later this year.

This would mean, assuming that the newspapers were prepared to pay the top figure of *10 per cent (which the Finns* say is barely enough) that the sort of newsprint on which *The Times* is printed will cost nearly £200 a ton by Christmas. Compare that with the £86 a ton which British newspapers were paying for Scandinavian newsprint in January, 1973, and the reasons for the horror with which *newsprint buyers have surveyed* successive demands for price "adjustments" soon become clear.

The Nordic block of Finland, Sweden and Norway joins forces to sell newsprint in the United Kingdom, but the dominant supplier and the most influential is Finland.

And the Finns, battle-hardened after long experience of trade negotiations with the Soviet Union, are rough bargainers.

Last year Finnpap members exported a total of just over 3 million tonnes of paper, of which 1.8 million tonnes went to the EEC. Deliveries to the United Kingdom were 876,516 tonnes, more than 28 per cent of Finland's world sales.

Even in the present period of severely depressed demand the proportion of newspapers' revenue flowing to the papermakers is enormous. According to the British Government's overseas trade statistics the country imported newsprint worth £63.3m in the first four months of the year, almost half of it from Finland.

Yet in spite of the size of the United Kingdom market the Finns are forced to compare prices with those they can get for their paper elsewhere in Europe, on average £12 to £15 a tonne higher. In February they negotiated with British national newspapers prices of £163 a tonne for standard grade newsprint and £176.75 a tonne for the increasingly used lightweight grade.

The mill-owners are only too aware that the price of newsprint from Canada (Britain's other big supplier) has been held artificially low by the value of the dollar, and of Fleet Street's growing inability to afford its paper. But Finnpap stresses that the £163 was equal to DM890. Today, the German price is DM1,010.

Now they say that it is essential that the falling value of sterling should once again *be reflected in the British* price. The alternatives are to go out of business or place greater emphasis on other markets.

This must be seen against the background of Finland's own economic ills—a huge balance of payments deficit and one of the highest inflation rates in Europe—and the dire problems facing the whole of its vital wood paper and pulp industries, which account for more than half of toral exports

The economic recession has *bitten deep into* the industry, as it has among British papermakers, and there appears not *to be a pulp paper or saw-mill* in Finland today which is running at full capacity. In fact, the industry is now beginning one of the longest shutdowns in its history. Most mills will be idle for at least a month.



Logs under tow in Finland: forestry products account for more than half the country's exports.

Finland's immediate economic difficulties will be eased by the recent granting of a 735m Finnmark (about £91m) loan by the International Monetary Fund, which includes a 315m Finnmark oil credit. A condition is that the country's controversial and unsuccessful import deposit scheme be phased out by next March.

But restraint on public spending is to be continued *and interest rates maintained* at present levels; and there is little chance that confidence in the highly capital intensive paper and pulp industry, which is at present almost starved of major investment projects, will be lifted. This is despite forecasts that world demand for paper and board will hound from 150 million tonnes to 260 million tonnes by 1985.

Two projects are going ahead. Schauman, one of the largest wood processing companies in Finland is expanding one of its mills to increase pulp output by 90,000 tons a year, and Metsa-Botnia, another big name in the Finnish timber products industry, is building a 250,000 tons pulp mill—probably the last such development in Finland this century—after a period of intensive study of the nation's critically balanced timber reserves. Both schemes are government-backed in the form of interest subsidies.

Investment elsewhere is geared to increasing integreation of pulp and paper making and other processes. Finland's big oil deficit with Russia has opened up, under the terms of the present trade pact, *big opportunities* throughout eastern Europe for high value products like packaging. The Finns have also not been slow to appreciate the large potential for sales of their paper in the Middle East, particularly Iran.

Which brings us back to Mr Rosenbroijer's hint that although they see themselves as the natural suppliers to Europe, if the Finns are not paid what they see as a realistic price in the United Kingdom for their paper then more attractive markets elsewhere could take precedent. That could leave Britain in the unenviable position in a few years time of having to scour the globe for extra supplies of one of the world's indispensable commodities.

Edward Townsend

AEG-Telefunken counting the cost of its nuclear projects

When, in just under two months time, the shareholders of West Germany's second largest electrical company gather for their annual meeting in the Kongresshalle in Berlin, the atmosphere is bound to be gloomy.

Allgemeine Elektricitäts-gesellschaft AEG-Telefunken, once regarded as one of Germany's blue chips and still the country's second largest private employer, ended 1974 with the net loss of a hefty DM684m (about £130m), of which no less than DM245m will be carried over to this year's account and of which DM439m has been met from reserves.

The company proposes to pass its dividend for last year and is unlikely to resume payments for this year or the next. The assembled shareholders will be asked to approve a capital increase to which few will want to subscribe and which will be made possible only through the determination of AEG-Telefunken's 25-member banking consortium to take up at the issue price of 70 marks all those new 50-mark nominal shares which are unplaced.

The shares, which are being offered at the rate of three new shares for every 10 held, will raise nominal capital by DM225.7m to DM928.8m and add DM316m to AEG-Telefunken's capital reserves. More important than the physical accumulation of funds is the demonstration by the German banking community that they are prepared to back a giant in difficulties.

AEG has long been recognized as a company with structural problems, suffering among other things from an over-ambitious expansion in the 1960s. What has brought the company so suddenly to its present plight is its nuclear power station activities.

Last year's net loss of DM684m corresponds roughly with the provisions that AEG has made against existing and possible losses in the nuclear field.

AEG-Telefunken's nuclear activities go back to the end of the 1950s, when, with the aid of the federal government it moved into the nuclear reactor business. This was followed by a licence agreement with the American General Electric concern, which had developed the boiling water reactor, and the successful completion of one experimental and two operational nuclear power stations inside West Germany.

In April, 1969, AEG and the largest German electrical concern, Siemens AG, decided to combine their power station activities in a joint firm—Kraftwerk Union AG. But because of the differing nuclear technologies adopted by the two partners, the reactor interests were not incorporated into the joint subsidiary until four years later.

This delay is probably the most important cause of AEG's present problems. On the strength of the experience gathered with the first three power stations the company took on a contract to supply the German utility VEBA AG with a boiling water power station at Würgassen on the River Weser.

The Würgassen contract was followed between December, 1970 and January, 1972 by six more contracts for boiling water nuclear power stations, which although secured by Kraftwerk Union left AEG responsible for the reactors.

All went well until in April, 1972, when Würgassen broke down. As the supplier, AEG-Telefunken had to carry the cost of this and a subsequent failure.

Peter Norman

The first effect was that the technical specifications of the six power stations had to be altered. More serious for AEG-Telefunken, however, was the delay that set in as regards their approval by official bodies.

AEG-Telefunken's chief executive Dr Hans Groebe puts the delay in some cases at 30 months.

The enormity of AEG-Telefunken's nuclear losses first became apparent last autumn, ironically at a time when the company seemed to be successfully getting over its other problems in the computer and radio sectors.

In an attempt to cover some of its losses, AEG-Telefunken decided to sell all or part of its 50 per cent holding in Kraftwerk Union AG. The most likely purchaser seemed at first to be its partner Siemens, but talks have stalled because the company is unwilling to take over the risks connected with Würgassen and the six other boiling water nuclear power stations.

Dr Groebe admits that AEG is talking with other potential partners, but is strictly silent about their identity.

However, it now looks as if AEG would prefer to avoid a complete sell-out of its nuclear interests if only because the prospects of Kraftwerk Union are looking brighter today than was the case only a few months ago. At the end of this week West Germany and Brazil are due to sign a nuclear cooperation treaty which will pave the way for Germany's biggest export deal ever.

Brazil wants to buy at first two and eventually perhaps eight nuclear power stations from Kraftwerk Union and this should help it to move into profit in the second half of this decade as planned.

Dr Groebe told the company's annual press conference this week that he was convinced and confident that in a few years AEG will be able to offset its carried over loss. It may be some comfort that without the nuclear problem the company would have broken even last year, and after cutting out other extraordinary burdens it reckons that pre-tax profit would have been DM155m.

Dr Groebe said that the present year would be a hard one and promised that the main goal of the company's management would be to strengthen its earning power.

But many questions are still unanswered and especially the issue of the Kraftwerk Union holding. It looks as if it might be some months before a clear picture of AEG's potential for recovery emerges.

Business Diary: Benn-evolence limited • Bank lone

se who believe that family
brations should be free of
mony will scarcely know
t to make of the way in
ch journal and periodical
lishers Benn Brothers have
sen to mark the centenary
heir founder's birth.

nday is the hundredth anni-
ary of the birth of Sir
est Benn (who died 20 years
) and the fiftieth anniver-
y of the publication of Con-
sions of a Capitalist, his
logia for benn-evolent
italism versus state inter-
tion.

he company has chosen to
k the event with a state-
nt by director Richard
olley dissociating the com-
y from the policies of the
nder's nephew, Tony Benn.
is appears as the fore-
rd to the current edition of
ace, the Benn Brothers house
gazine edited by Woolley's
i John.

The magazine, which is sent
t to advertisers in Benn
others publications, contains
pages of articles and photo-
aphs of Sir Ernest. "The Sir
nest Benn Centenary supple-
ent", Woolley père writes,
s an emphatic reminder that
r Anthony Wedgwood Benn's
olicies do not reflect the prin-
ples which have governed the
owth of the Benn publishing
oup."

Benn Brothers, whose earn-
gs fell from £254,000 to
7,500 in the six months to
ecember 31, is chaired by Sir
rnest's son Glanvill. Glan-
ll's son James is the director
sponsible for advertising.

Woolley père continues: "To
ll our many friends in trade
ad industry let us state cate-
orically that the publisher
eans, as individuals, are in no
osition to do more than any
other member of the community about the views or actions of the new Energy Minister."

Woolley was not personally available for comment but sent a message through Woolley *fils explaining* that people in the trade had asked whether there was any connexion between the firm and the then Secretary of State for Industry.

Sir Ernest's book came out on the eve of the General Strike, at about the time his brother William—father of Tony—was preparing to move from the Liberal to the Labour Party. He had been a Liberal Junior Lord of the Treasury and became Secretary of State for India in the second Labour Government of 1929 to 1931. He died in 1960.

Soldiering on

Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale, is West Germany's seventh largest bank, but we'll be bound, the only one functioning with just one of its managing board minding the shop.

In 1973 and 1974 the bank accumulated losses which made necessary the creation of a special DM 1,600m provision against risks. In consequence the Hesse state government and the state savings bank association, who act as the bank's guarantors, have now refused to give formal approval to the actions of four of the bank's managing board in those two years.

Former deputy managing board chairman Karl Claus and board members Helmut Lang, Richard Hässler and Horst Ortzau have therefore resigned. Last more managing board members, Friedrich Lepine and Karl Reuther, now await the findings of a special investigation to see whether they will receive the all-important formal approval.

This leaves the president of the bank, Heinz Sippel, the only member of the present managing board in the clear.

With luck, Sippel should not have to soldier on alone for too long. New managing board members are being recruited and two contracts are understood to be ready for signing.

Insurance man

Some people might find it embarrassing becoming spokesman for an industry rich in funds just when the "attack on capital" is gathering force, but Ernest Bigland, the new chairman of the British Insurance Association, seems a confident enough apologist.

It really is a hot seat he is taking over from Aonghais Macdonald, the unflappable Scot who has just steered the industry through the shoals of the Policyholders' Protection Bill. Bigland though, seems as firmly set against central direction of the financial institutions' investments.

Although the Benn challenge on this front was effectively pushed aside by the Prime Minister, the new BIA head remains alert. He sees the challenge being taken up again in the coming months, and not only in predictable quarters like the TUC and the Labour Party, but also by the industry lobby in the shape of the CBI.

Bigland, however, remains unrepentant about the insurance companies' refusal to channel more of their funds—at present swollen by inflation



Ernest Bigland yesterday: determined

and extra business—into supposedly cash-hungry manufacturing industries. He is determined that the insurance companies should not become a "social service", subsidizing profitless industrial investment out of policyholders' savings.

Once let the "profit motive emerge again" in industry and the institutional funds will flow naturally, Bigland says, though to decide which comes first poses the old chicken and egg riddle.

The new BIA chairman also derides what he calls "rule by actuary", favoured by some in Whitehall and elsewhere as a way of preventing insurance companies getting into trouble, but which in his view could only damage the industry's investment performance at the expense of the policyholder.

Bigland, who is 61, is managing director and vice-chairman of the Guardian Royal Exchange, though it was simply the "Guardian" when he joined the merger with Royal Exchange coming later.

Romantics

City managers keen to fathom the collective psyche of the Bank of England may pick up a few pointers from the Bank's Arts Society exhibition at the Royal Exchange.

On the evidence of our cursory viewing the Bank is staffed by incurable romantics. The spiritual source of those great financial decisions lies exposed. Of the 277 paintings on show (there is also craftwork, pottery and wood sculpture) well over a third are landscapes, village settings or idylls such as "Cader Idris, Evening" and "View from the Summit", by Bob Lowry, of the Chief Accountant's Department.

The abstract and the nude, ahem, barely feature. The only three nudes were painted by Reggie Dale, a retired Bank man now in his seventies, who is semi-professional and married to Kathleen Pritchett who produced most of the pottery

It is to be hoped that this lack of vitality does not indicate a general characteristic of the Bank. Tony Carlisle, the deputy chief of the Economic Intelligence Department, commented in *Old Lady*, the Bank's house journal, after last year's exhibition on the lack of passion.

However, more recent interests are gaining a foothold. One of the youngest contributors is Dick Maddison, of Exchange Control, who is exhibiting photographs of Westminster and Tower Bridge. He is to take over next year as secretary of the Arts Society from Sunny Arnold of Central Distribution.

INTERIM STATEMENT

ALLIED BREWERIES LIMITED

INTERIM ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROFIT AND DIVIDEND

FOR THE 32 WEEKS ENDED 10TH MAY 1975

The results for the 32 weeks ended 10th May 1975 based on unaudited figures prepared for management purposes on the same basis as last year are shown below, together with comparisons:—

	32 weeks ended 10 May 1975 £000's	11 May 1974 £000's
Turnover	420,747	354,311
Trading surplus before depreciation	49,698	48,010
Deduct: Depreciation	10,703	9,031
Trading Profit	38,995	38,979
Add: Investment income	3,072	2,883
Associated companies	678	669
	42,745	42,531
Deduct: Finance charges	8,715	5,797
Profit before taxation	34,030	36,734
Deduct: Taxation (UK Corporation Tax rate 52%, —last year 52%)	17,978	18,621
	16,052	18,113
Deduct: Minority interests	255	196
Preference dividends	252	252
Earned for Ordinary shares	15,545	17,665
Interim Ordinary dividend	4,901	4,381
Earnings per Ordinary share	3.22p	3.75p

Sales and Earnings

A small increase was achieved in the volume of beer sales, but sales of some other products declined. The increase in turnover was largely the consequence of higher prices including higher excise duties.

The effect of increased finance charges will be less severe in the remaining 20 weeks of the year. Given reasonable trading conditions it is anticipated that results for the year as a whole will approximate to those of last year.

Interim Dividend on Ordinary Shares

An interim ordinary dividend for the current financial year ending 27th September 1975 of 1.015 (1974—0.93) pence per share will be paid on 26th September 1975 to those shareholders whose names are on the register on 21st July 1975.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Equities again lower on price freeze fears

Stock markets were overshadowed yesterday by the meetings of ministers at Downing Street, to discuss the next crucial moves in the Government's economic policies. The equity market had another poor session, with fears of price restraint and cuts in public spending bringing further losses. Industrials were further upset by the announcement of a £24m rights issue from Metal Box—bringing the total of rights issues currently hanging over the market to around £700m.

Gilts were more active than of late. Prices moved up in after-hours trading, as sentiment was helped by Mr Wilson's commitment to an official statement on the economic situation shortly.

"Shorts" edged higher and were generally 1-32 of 1-16 point up on the day. But they suffered from some switching into "mediums" and "longs". The coupon rate on the "yearling" issue was 11⅛ per cent and the issue price was 99 15-16, a little higher than last week.

"Longs" made most ground. Prices were up to ½ point higher.

Ahead of the results, due on Thursday, shares of Racal Electronics eased by 4p to 264p. The market hopes to see the board's forecast of £8m pre-tax well exceeded.

The day started badly for equities, with a substantial rights issue from Metal Box. This fresh call for cash fell on a most unwilling market, and shares fell away sharply during the morning.

Later, there was a rally as bears bought stock to meet selling commitments. But after market hours, share prices again fell when the news that Mr Wilson would shortly make a statement on the economy reawakened expectations of bad news.

The *FT* index lost a further 8.5 points to close at 310.3 (after 309.3). Market men expect to see the index below 300 before the end of the week. Selling remained relatively light. Recorded bargains totalled 6,109. But there were some lines of stock "on offer", and the investment institutions were able to bid prices down if they wished.

Shares in **Metal Box** dropped to 233p within the first few hours of trading, but managed to close at 238p, a net fall of 18p. The market view is that Metal Box is "about a month too late". Other rights issue shares have been in difficulties recently as the punters took any premium available on the new shares.

The notable casualty among the rights issue stocks has been **Glaxo Holdings**, which fell to 338p at worst, but rallied to close at net 340p, still a net 8p down. Ever Ready (another recent cash raiser) fell 4p to 68p, while BOC International dipped by 2½p to 471p.

But the brunt of the selling fell again on the consumer shares, where companies have already expressed fears regarding the effects of margin control on profits. Among the food manufacturers and retailers to fall sharply were **Sainsbury, Cavenhams** (9p down at 119p), **Tesco** (3½p down at 40p). **Assoc Biscuit Holdings** (5p down at 53p) and **J. Lyons "A"** (11p down at 157p).

ICI, still unsettled by pay talks involving a substantial part of the labour force were 9p lower at 263p, having touched 260p. **Bats**, 10j off at 305p, had touched 300p, and **Courtaulds** ended 5p off at 117p. **Beecham**, 5p off at 273p, and **Fisons**, 15p down at 380p.

Of the traditional store leaders, **Marks & Spencer** remained weak at 201p, a further 8p off. **Boots** (220p) lost 15p, **Great Universal "A"** (164p) shed 6p and **United Drapery** (84p) closed 4p lower.

Fears regarding the effects on profits of higher postal charges cut **Empire Stores** back by 6p to 100p, and **Grattan Warehouses** by 3p to 71p.

On the brewery pitch, **Allied**, standing at 624p ahead of the interim, rallied to close at 65p when the figures exceeded expectations. **Geo Bassett** (60p) improved on good profit figures while among the industrials, **Imperial Continental Gas** (343p) were better after their results. **Walmsley Bury**, however, gave up 6p to 26p after disclosing a first half loss, and omitting the interim payment.

Banking shares ended within pence of their overnight levels after rallying from the initial setback. **Barclays** (288p) and **Lloyds** (238p) were a net 2p off. But insurance shares remained nervy behind further details of the cost of the Flixborough disaster. Property shares remained nervous.

Profit taking in oil shares quickly died away and closing levels for **BP** (515½p) and **Shell** (308p) were only a few pence below overnight levels. Gold mining shares had a thin day. But in Australian mines, **BHP** and **Hammersley** moved up on thin buying.

Equity turnover on June 23 £52.8m (13,581 bargains). Active stocks according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, Bats, Glaxo new, Beechams, Shell, Bowater, Midland Bank, Tubes, Reed International and Rank "A".

The board's rejection of the increased offer from Johnson and Firth Brown brought a fall in the share price of N. Greening to 25p—2p below the value of J & FB share exchange offer.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Abbey Panels (25p) Int	1.3	1.34	—	—	2.68
Allied Brews (25p) Int	1.01	0.93	—	—	3.06
Edgar Allen (25p) Fin	2.25	1.66	—	3.45	2.8
Anglia TV (25p) Int	2.09	2.09	11/8	—	9.3
Ashdown Inv (25p) Int	0.95	0.87	5/8	—	2.92
Geo Bassett (25p) Fin	3.41	3.03	14/8	4.21	3.87
Bradford Prop (25p) Fin	2.56	2.33	—	5.11	4.72
Crellon Hldgs (10p) Fin	1.67	1.54	1/10	2.68	2.47
Dawson Int (25p) Fin	1.74	1.74	1/10	2.79	2.79
Eastern Produce (50p) Fin	Nil	1.44	—	Nil	4.56
Electrocomponents (10p) Fin	2.10	1.92	—	3.75	3.46
Evans of Leeds (25p) Fin	2.82	1.28	—	3.87	3.56
GRA Property (10p) Fin	Nil	0.77	—	0.38	1.12
Highgate & Job (50p) Fin	5.20	4.56	31/7	9.22	9.59
IBM Ord	150*	112*	10/9	578*	504*§
Imp Cont Gas (£1) Fin	4.05	4.8*	—	6.73	6.18†
Queens Moat (5p) Fin	0.38	0.37	15/8	0.79	0.76
Russell Bros (25p) Fin	2.41	2.20	30/7	353	325
S & U Stores (12½p) Fin	0.24	0.25	8/10	0.83	0.86
Tecalemit (25p) Fin	1.93	2.01	—	3.0	3.06
Walmsley (Bury) (£1) Int	Nil	3.5	—	—	4.5
Wharf Mill (10p)	0.67	0.6	4/8	1.18	1.09

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. † Adjusted for scrip. * Cents a share. § Excludes stock distribution.

Dawson Int keeps net payment despite descent into slump

By Desmond Quigley

Dawson International, the Scottish knitwear manufacturing and marketing group, went into slump in the second half of its year to March 31 last, after a sluggish first half.

Sales in the second six months dipped to £20.4m to give a total for the year of £42.5m. The total turnover was 14 per cent up on the previous year, but 1974's second half sales had been more than double the first half showing.

The second half saw trading profits of only £281,000, against £4.2m the previous year. So the total for 1974-75 was just £2.1m—less than a third of the figure for 1973-74. After a rise in interest payments from £904,000 to 1.6m, and associated company profits, there was a pre-tax profit of £500,000. The year before it was as high as £6.2m. Even in the first six months of the past year it was £970,000.

At the attributable level, shareholders are left with a loss of £642,000 for the year compared with a profit of £2.9m.

Despite all this, Dawson is keeping the final net dividend at 1.74p to give an unchanged total for the year of 2.79p a share. The total gross dividend is 4.25p. The maintenance of the net payment is due partly to confidence in the future, partly, says the company, the dividend cut in the 1971 recession. Payments were not fully restored because of statutory restraint in the previous year of 1973-74.

The company says that it is now trading at a "modest profitable level" though it will take time to restore the profit levels of recent years.

G. Bassett goes ahead in closing months

By Tony May

Geo. Bassett, the sweets group went ahead strongly in the second half of its year to March 31 last. Indeed, pre-tax profits jumped by half in the six months to £1.37m, but the first half fall was so steep that for the full year pre-tax profits were still 24.6 per cent down at £1.62m. Even so, the market expected something nearer £1m.

The dividend goes up from 5.73p to 6.45p gross, while earnings a share are 6.74p, against 8.64p. Nor did the balance sheet weaken much. Despite a leap of 64 per cent in raw material costs, tight controls kept the increase in borrowings down to £500,000.

GRA caught in property and interest vice: omits fin

By Fred Wilson

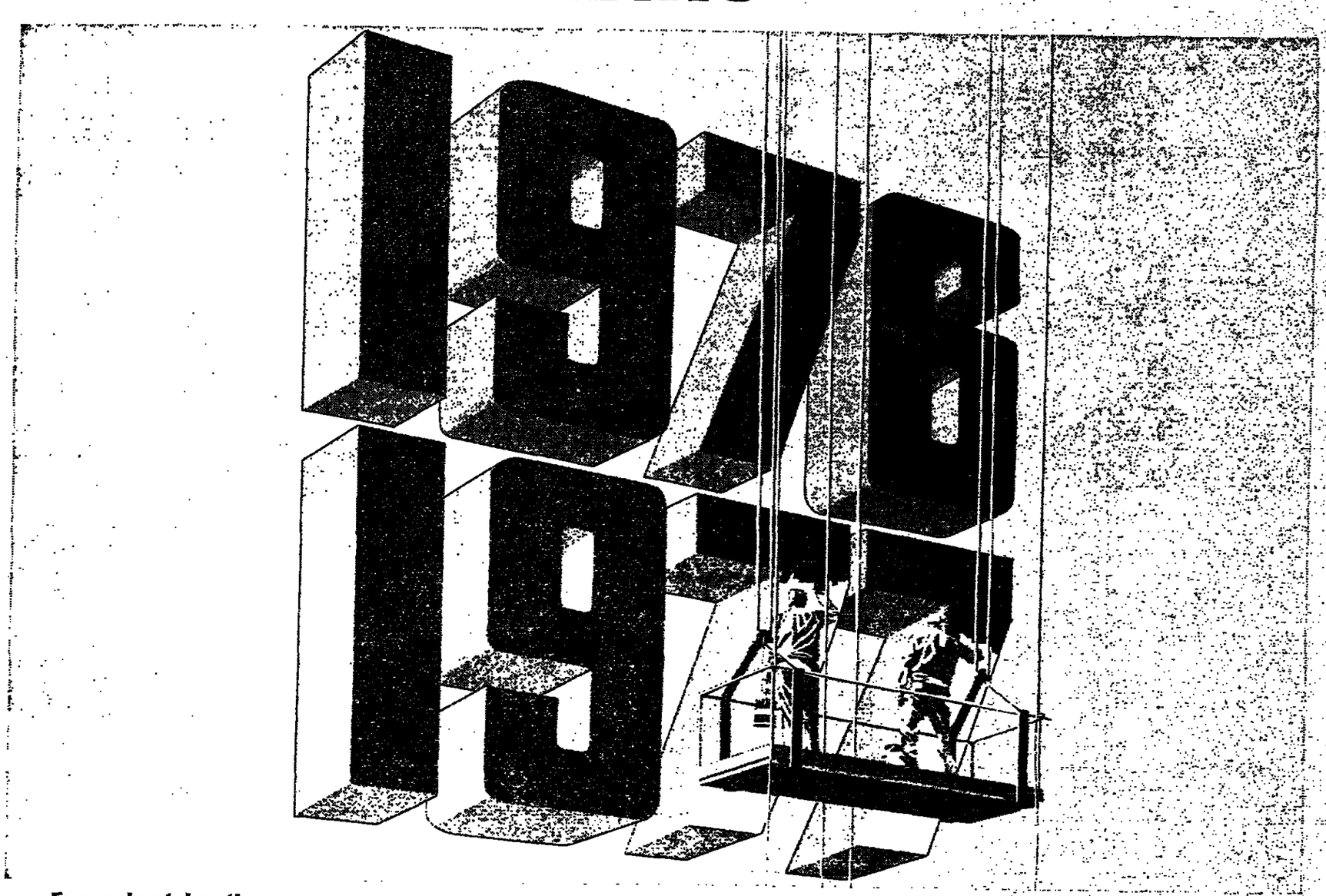
Inability to sell properties and so reduce interest charges on loans has caused pre-tax profits of G. R. A. Property Trust to collapse from £1.5m in 1973 to £111,000 last year. To conserve cash there will be no final dividend. The net outcome was a loss of £250,000, against a profit of £1,075,000, representing a loss a share of 0.79 (profit 3.4p). The shares lost 2p to 23p yesterday.

Another major blow to the group was the second-half recession in housebuilding and construction industries, where GRA has substantial interests.

Group trading pro emerged of £2.46m (aga £2.6m) include nine mor attributable profits of £780, from the stake in J. C Holdings. But interest cha took £1.82m and interest the purchase consideration the Coral shares requi £525,000.

When progress has b made with suitable dispo the board intend to rest dividend distribution by payment of an interim 1975. They are now bent a policy of reducing borrowi and lightening the burden interest charges. Meanwh negotiations are in progress selling some properties.

Two good reasons for planning expansion in 1975



Expansion takes time.
It will probably take at least a year—maybe more—to turn your plans into sites, new factories, plant and machinery.
***Now* is the time to start.**

Remember that in the Areas for Expansion we can help with cash, expert advice and the space for efficient expansion.

WHY THE AREAS FOR EXPANSION MEAN A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Here you could qualify for substantial financial help: grants of up to 22% on new buildings, plant and machinery; interest relief grants or loans on concessionary terms.

This help applies to manufacturers already in the Areas for Expansion who plan to expand or modernise. Firms moving into an Area get this help and may also qualify for substantial help towards their removal costs.

If you want a quick start the Areas have ready-built factories. Or there are many sites for purpose-built premises to meet your specific needs.

There's a wide choice of locations too, served by a comprehensive transport network so you can decide which one meets the requirements of all your markets.

You'll find the Areas for Expansion really do offer you a wide range of opportunities.

HOW OUR EXPERTS CAN HELP YOU PLAN AHEAD

Preparing to expand needs practical help; and our Industrial Expansion Teams are ready to give you that help.

Because of their extensive local knowledge, they can help you find the best location and also help you avoid mistakes that could prove expensive later.

They'll discuss your plans in detail, show you round the Area you choose, and help arrange the financial assistance.

This service is free and confidential.

OFFICES AND SERVICE INDUSTRIES

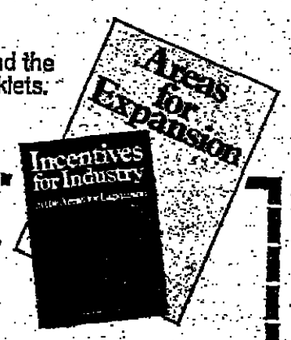
Company offices, research and development units and service industry undertakings can also benefit from a move into the Areas for Expansion.

They can get up to five years rent-free office space, and generous removal grants.

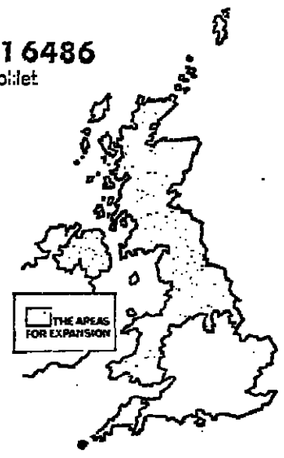
HOW TO GET TIME ON YOUR SIDE

Call us *today* or send the coupon for our free booklets.

How about that for a start?



Headquarters.
London, tel: 01-211 6486
24-hour answer-service for booklet enquiries only—01-834 2626



ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

Scotland. Glasgow, tel: 041-248 2855

Wales. Tel: Cardiff 62131 (STD code 0222)

Northern Region. Tel: Newcastle upon Tyne 27575 (STD code 0632)

North West. Manchester, tel: 061-833 2171

Yorkshire & Humberside. Tel: Leeds 443171 (STD code 0532)

East Midlands. Tel: Nottingham 46121 (STD code 0602)

West Midlands. Birmingham, tel: 021-632 4111

South West. Tel: Plymouth 21891 (STD code 0752) or Bristol 291071 (STD code 0272)

London & South East. London, tel: 01-212 6343

Eastern Region. London, tel: 01-212 6343

Northern Ireland. Tel: Belfast 34488 (STD code 0232) or London 01-499 8801

To: The Industrial Expansion Team, Department of Industry, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London SW1P 4QU

Please send me full details of the benefits available in the Areas for Expansion

Name

Position in Company

Company

Nature of Business

Address

TIM/25/6/75

The Areas for Expansion

Walmsley: No interim but worst is over

The latest news from Walmsley (Bury), the paper making machinery maker, is grim indeed and the shares understandably eased. But the directors think that the current year to September will see no further losses, and that successful implementation of steps the management is considering for the United Kingdom subsidiary should mean a return to profits next year. Meanwhile there is no interim dividend against 5.2p gross a share last time and no mention of a final. Last January the group paid a final of 1.5p.

The chairman's warning of a hard 1974-75 has proved only too true. The group moved from pre-tax profits of £643,000 to £158,000 in the six months to last March, and after provisions on contracts and tax, there was a swing from £187,000 in net profits into £747,000 of net losses.

These figures would have been worse but for the profitable Italian subsidiary whose turnover is fast nearing that of the United Kingdom company. In June Beloit Corporation of the United States will convert its "A" shares received under a 1971 deal, and assume control.

BET Omnibus

The decline in profits at B. E. T. Omnibus Services continued for the whole year to March 31. It left this 93 per cent-controlled subsidiary of British Electric Traction with a halved profit of £3.19m before tax.

The parent has already forecast that its own pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 will be down from a record £45.9m to about £37.8m. In addition to problems with a fixed-price contract, Murphy Bros, the road building and civil engineering wing of B. E. T. Omnibus, has been caught by recession in West Germany.

Hill Samuel Group

The current year is obviously one of considerable concern, writes Sir Kenneth Keith in his annual report to shareholders in Hill Samuel Group. But Hill Samuel has come through 1974-75 in good shape. All sections of the group's business are poised to take advantage of the upturn in world trade when it comes. The return of the $16.3m of the Herstatt money, Sir Kenneth continues, removes an impediment to further expansion when the time is right.

It was also announced yesterday that Deutsche Herold Allgemeine Versicherungs-AG had acquired Hill Samuel und Co Kapitalanlage-gesellschaft, MbH of Frankfurt. No purchase price was given but the capital will be raised to DM3m from DM1m.

Tecalemit picks up

Thanks largely to the radical restructuring of the United Kingdom group, Tecalemit, the garage and lubrication equipment and engineering group fared better in the second half of its year to March 31. Pre-tax profits rose 12 per cent to £430,000. Even so, the full year still showed a 7 per cent fall to £776,000. Chairman Mr Bennett considers the improved performance evident in the second half should continue. The total dividend stays at 4.5p with a final of 3p.

Evan's hat trick

Record profits, a higher dividend and a scrip issue come from Evans of Leeds the property investment and development group. After little change in the first six month pre-tax profits for the full year to March 31 last, rose from £540,000 to £605,000. The dividend rises from 5.25p to 5.9p with a final of 4.34p. The scrip issue is one for one.

Electrocomponents

A 20 per cent rise took pre-tax profits of Electrocomponents to a new peak of £2.. in the year to March 31. Turnover of this distributor of electronic components rose 33.5 per cent to £12.77m. The dividend rises from 5.07p to 5.70p. The first half year produced a profit of £1.2m, against £863,000, while the second made £1.28m, against £1.22m.

ANGLIA TELEVISION
Turnover for half-year to Aug 30, £4.02m (£3.87m). Pre-tax profit, £550,000 (£594,000). Turnover has been maintained by increase in programme sales board reports. Interim, 3.. gross (3.12p gross).

TRUSTS' MERGER PLAN
General Investors & Trust and City & Gracechurch Investment are discussing a link which would involve issuing shares for CAG. Terms expected in August.

INTERNATIONAL DISTILLERS
Company, subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan, reports pre-tax profit of £3.87m (£5.74m) for the year to March 31.

ABBEY PANELS
Turnover for half-year to December 31, £1.56m (£1.53m). Pre-tax profit, £120,000 (£111,000). Interim payment, 1.95p gross (1.7p gross).

REARDON SMITH LINE
In absence of an early upturn in world trade, profits for current year will be reduced, chairman reports.

QUEENS MOAT HOUSES
Turnover for year to April 5, £5.2m (£4.1m). Pre-tax profit, £253,000 (£329,000). Total payment, 0.2.. gross (0.768p gross).

CRELLON HOLDINGS
Turnover for year to April 5, £14.89m (£12.31m). Pre-tax profit, £401,000 (£379,000). Dividend 4.13p gross (3.63p gross).

HOUSE OF FRASER
Company's sales in May "very much less" than official, 14 per cent drop in real volume of sales, chairman at annual meeting.

Overseas

Sony profits down 39 pc

Net profits of electronics giant Sony Corporation slumped by 39 per cent in the six months to April 30 to $29.8m. Net sales rose to $650.07m from $662.7m. However the results were still better than the company expected.

Mr Noboru Yoshii, senior managing director, said that he was sticking to his earlier forecasts that group net profits for the full year to October 30 next will be down between 30 and 40 per cent.

Mr Yoshii described 1975 as a year of normalization and technological development, following sharp profit rises in 1972 and 1973 and a levelling off last year.

Saint Gobain drop

A "sharp" fall in net consolidated profit in 1975 from 703m francs for 1974 can be expected for the Saint Gobain Pont-a Mousson group, M Roger Martin, president, said yesterday.

He said that group sales in the first half of 1975 would be barely above those of last year (10,366m francs). For one year they would represent only a small increase in current francs terms.

Possible PUK issue

Pechiney - Ugine - Kuhlmann (PUK) expects sharply lower group profits this year compared with the 743.5m francs in 1974, M Pierre Jouven, president, said yesterday. The drop in orders had led to a 20 to 25 per cent decline in activity. The board is considering floating a Euro loan in French francs.

CAYZER STEEL
Cayzer Steel Bowater Holdings acquired for cash 30 per cent interest in French brokers Ifil SIACI. SIACI to take stake in Cayzer Steel Bowater Partners (Europe).

[FIN]ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

[Compan]ies & Loans

[...]T loan stock [s]upporters [p]roperty

[...]rty Holding & Invest[ment T]rust is making a rights [issue of] £1 of new 9 per cent [converti]ble unsecured loan [stock] 1990-95 for every 5 [...] shares held. Subscrip[tion is] at par and the net [proceed]s are expected to be [...]. The issue has been under[written] by Kleinwort, Benson [and wi]ll involve the creation [...] of new stock. Dealings [in the] stock should begin on [...].

[The b]oard says it is confident [of a l]ong-term trend for pro[perty a]nd is preparing to exploit [immed]iate investment oppor[tunities]. Although it is expected [that rec]ourse will be made from [time] to time to the group's [bank f]acilities (overdrafts at [March] 31 last were £2.2m), it is [conside]red prudent to raise [addition]al long-term finance. [The ne]ws lifted the group's [shares] yesterday by 2½p to [...]. At May 30 the managing [director] valued the group's [commer]cial and industrial pro[perties] at £11m above the book [value at] March 31.

[Leb]off (Fobel) rights

[...] Leboff (Fobel), the [...]-based importer, expor[ter an]d distributor of D-I-Y [product]s, is making rights issue [to rais]e about £675,000. The [terms] are one new Ordinary [share o]f 10p for every six held [at ...p p]er share and will involve [the allo]tment of 2,468,261 new [Ordinar]y shares.

[The] continuing trend in the [United] Kingdom towards D-I-Y [improv]ements has, in 1975, [given] rise to a considerable [increas]e in demand for the [group's] products and the conse[quent g]rowth in turnover of this [...] during the first five [months] of 1975 will undoubtedly [be ref]lected in profits during [the cur]rent year. The electrical [divisio]n also is expected to make [a satis]factory contribution to [profits] and therefore, while it [is too] early to forecast results [for 197]5, the board are optimis[tic th]at good results will be [achiev]ed. The total dividend is stepped up to 2.27p.

[Kuw]ait dinars for [...]ria

[Kuw]ait International Invest[ment Co] announce the issue of [...] dinars of 8-year, 8½ per [cent b]onds by Banque Nationale [d'Alg]érie. The loan was co[-mana]ged among others by Arab [...] Morgan Grenfell Finance [an]d Manufacturers Hanover. The issue, the largest pub[licly f]loated Kuwaiti dinar issue [so fa]r, was distributed in the [Middl]e East, Europe, Venezuela [and] Asia.

[Ap]plication has been made to [list t]he bonds in Luxembourg. [The p]roceeds will go towards a [...] for nuts and bolts in [...]ia.

[Ste]rling bond coupon [cut] to $11\frac{5}{8}$ pc

[Th]e interest rate on this [week]'s issues of local authority [yearl]ing bonds is 11⅝ per cent [and] the issue price is 99 15/16. [The] largest issue this time is [£...]2m by the City of Glasgow [Distr]ict Council, and another but[...]ler one is the £1.5m by the [City] of Manchester.

[Hi]ghgate & Job cuts [pa]yout after fall

[Th]e decline in the first-half [pre]tax profits of Highgate & [Job] from £303,000 to £185,000 [was] followed by a steeper fall [in] the second six months to [Mar]ch 31, from £256,000 to [...].000.

[T]his leaves this marine oil [...]ner and protein meal pro[duc]er with a more than halved [pro]fit of £261,000, and a divi[den]d cut from 9.59p to 9.22p and held at 14p gross.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	9½%
C. Hoare & Co.	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6½%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

TELEX—£25 p.a.

If your business does not warrant a Telex installation of your own then you should consider joining our Telex Sharing Service. Now is the time to cut your 'phone bill and speed up your business.

May we send our brochure? 01-405 4442, 01-405 5604

British Monomarks (Est. 1925)

Foreign Exchange

Sterling closed at a record rate of depreciation against the currencies of Britain's 10 major trading partners.

The "depreciation rate", measuring sterling's movement since the Smithsonian realignment, closed at a record 26.7 per cent compared with 26.2 overnight.

Renewed market uncertainty around the economy released fresh pressure against sterling. This spilled over into the dollar, which lost most of its initial advance in some European exchange centres, dealers said.

Sterling closed 135 points lower against the dollar, at $2.2585.

The rate had dipped to $2.2540 at one stage. But Mr Harold Wilson's statement in the Commons that the Government would bring forward measures to deal with the economic situation contributed to some later stability around the pound.

Gold rose 25 cents, to close at $162.50.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 24	Market rates (close) June 24
New York	$2.2530-2715	$2.2580-2590
Montreal	$2.3080-3280	$2.3145-3155
Amsterdam	5.47-55½f	5.47½-48½fl
Brussels	79.00-70f	79.05-25f
Copenhagen	12.30-39k	12.30-31k
Frankfurt	5.28-34m	5.29-29½m
Lisbon	54.70-55.30e	54.90-55.10e
Madrid	126.90-128.90p	126.10-30p
Milan	1415-26lr	1418-19lr
Oslo	11.97-12k	11.98-99k
Paris	9.00-09f	9.01-02f
Stockholm	8.83-88k	8.83½-84½k
Tokyo	664-74y	668-69y
Vienna	37.30-80sch	37.35-55sch
Zurich	5.62½-67½f	5.63½-64½f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 up 0.5 to 26.7 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.85-.95c prem	1.92-1.82c prem
Montreal	.30-.40c prem	1.60-1.50c prem
Amsterdam	3¼-2¼c prem	9¼-8¼c prem
Brussels	30-10c prem	75-55c prem
Copenhagen	5-4ore prem	12½-9½ore prem
Frankfurt	3¼-2¾pf prem	7¾-6¾pf prem
Lisbon	20-120c disc	20-160c disc
Milan	par-5lr disc	par-5lr disc
Oslo	1ore prem-1ore disc	3-1ore prem
Paris	1-3c disc	par-3c disc
Stockholm	1½ore prem-½ore disc	2¾-1½ore prem
Vienna	30gro prem-par	70-30gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¼c prem	10-9c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar) $0.9753-56.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5¼-6; seven days, 5¼-6; one month, 5¾-6¼; three months, 6¼-7; six months, 7¼-7½.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $162.25 (an ounce); pm, $162.40.

Krugerrand (per coin): $170-181 (£75½-80¼) (domestic); $169½-169½ (£75¼-74¼) (international).

Sovereigns (old): $49½-50½ (£22-22½); (new): $49½-50½ (£22-22½) (international).

Eurobond prices (midday indicator)

$ STRAIGHTS

	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10½ 1981	103	104
Airlease 8½ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	91	92
BICC 7¾ 1987	68	72
Bristol 8½ 1979	91	93
Brit Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	85	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	90	91
Carrier 8 1987	91	93
Chevron 7 1980	97	98½
Conoco 7 1980	96	97½
Conoco 8 1988	92	93½
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	87½	88½
Coventry 8¾ 1981	91	93
Coventry 8¾ 1980	89	91
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	95½	94½
Cutacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	102½	103½
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	91	92
Dana 8 1987	90½	91½
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	81	82
Dundee 8¾ 1985	90	91
Escom 9¾ 1989	[illegible]	[illegible]
Escom Floating Rate 1982	96½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	96	96
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	85	87
GATX 8¾ 1987	88	90
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	76	79
ICI 7¾ 1992	78	81
International Util 8¾ 1982	95½	96½
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	74	77
Manchester 8½ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1981	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michelin 7¾ 1988	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitsubishi 9 1989	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motorola 8 1987	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	77	80
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	85	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	102½	103½
N A Rockwell 8¾ 1987	90½	91½
Occidental 7¾ 1984	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	90½	91½
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	101½	102½
Pennwalt 8 1987	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	91½	93½
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	86½	87½
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell 7¾ 1987	[illegible]	[illegible]
Singer 11 1977	101½	102½
Skandinaviska 10½ 1981	102	103
Slough 8 1988	69	72
South Africa 8 1987	81	84
Standard Oil 8½ 1980	101	102
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	97½	98½
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	99	100
Symon 8 1987	91	93
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87	88
Textron 7¾ 1987	85	88
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	92	95
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	95½	97
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91½	92½
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	95½	95½
Volvo 8 1987	88½	90½
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	82	85

DM BONDS

	Bid	Offer
APEL (DM) 10 1981	106	107
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/83	81	82
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	82	83
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	101½	102½
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	74	76
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	87	88
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	90½	91½
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	105	106
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	93	94
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	106	107
Suedafrika (DM) 8¾ 1970/85	96	97
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	91	92

$ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
AMF 5 1987	63	65
American Express 4¾ 1987	91	93
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	95	97
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106½	108½
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	101	103
Borden 5 1992	89	91
Borden 6¾ 1991	101	103
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	72	74
Carnation 4 1987	99	101
Chevron 5 1992	101½	102½
Cummins 6¾ 1986	92	94
Dart 4¾ 1987	88½	90½
Eastman Kodak 4¾ 1988	116	118
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	87	89
Eaton 5 1987	66	68
Ford 5 1988	74	76
Ford 6 1986	83½	85½
Gillette 4¾ 1987	80	82
Gould 5 1987	91½	93½
General Electric 4¾ 1987	85	87
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	134	136
Harris 5 1987	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986	78	80
ITT 4½ 1987	65	67
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	149	151
JP Morgan 4¾ 1987	130	132
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	89½	91½
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	85	87
JC Penney 4¾ 1987	85	87
Revlon 4¾ 1987	99	101
Rank Org 4¾ 1993	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	96½	98½
Squibb 4¾ 1987	84	86
Texaco 4¾ 1988	77	79
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	108	110
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	91½	93½
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76	78

DM=Deutschmark issue. Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Bradford Property

A record profit was made by Bradford Property Trust in the year to April 5. Pre-tax profits have gone up from £2.16m to £2.58m while the dividend rises from 6.89p to 7.74p a share gross.

There was a rental surplus of £998,000, against £918,000. Dealing companies brought in £1.24m, against £859,000, and the investment activities, £185,000, compared with £265,000.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
52-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	45	−2	3.0	6.7	5.0
126	90	Henry Sykes	126	—	4.9	3.9	8.4
61	29	Twinlock Ord	37	−2	0.8	2.3	8.6
61	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	—	12.0	19.7	—

Discount market

There was a marked shortage of day-to-day credit in Lombard Street yesterday. To alleviate this shortage, the Bank of England eventually assisted the market on a very large scale, buying Treasury bills directly from the houses.

This help was slightly overdone, according to underlying factors, and should lead to a fairly comfortable session today.

For much of the day, houses did little more than sit back to await Bank of England intervention. Bids hovered around the 9 to 9½ per cent level, though fresh funds were extremely difficult to find.

Activity increased following the authorities' help and final balances were generally taken down in the band of 7 to 8 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10% (Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%
Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: Open 9¾ Close 7
Week Fixed: 9½

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⁹⁄₃₂	2 months	9⅛
3 months	9⁹⁄₃₂	3 months	9⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9¾-9½	3 months	10
3 months	9⅞-9¾	4 months	10½
4 months	9¾-9⅝	6 months	10¾
6 months	9¾-9⅝		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-9¾	7 months	10¾-9¾
2 months	10¼-9¾	8 months	10¾-9¾
3 months	10¼-9¾	9 months	11-10½
4 months	10¼-9¾	10 months	11-10½
5 months	10¼-9¾	11 months	11-10½
6 months	10¼-9¾	12 months	11¼-11¼

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9¾-9⅝	6 months	10-9⅞
3 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	10½-10⅜

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9¼	3 months	9¾
7 days	9¼-9½	6 months	10
1 month	9½	1 year	11¾

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 9¾ Close 8

1 week	9¼-9¾	6 months	10⅛-10
1 month	9½-9⅝	9 months	10⅝-10⁷⁄₁₆
3 months	9⅝-9½	12 months	10⅞-10¹³⁄₁₆

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)

3 months 10¼ 6 months 10½

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Akroyd and Smithers 25p	165
All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100b)	£82
Clive Discount (30)	48-1
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (+b)	£11⅜
Dealkraal Gold (R2)	360+5
Folkestone Wtr 9% Pf (+b)	£11¼
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£126
5th Atlantic Secs 7½% Cnv (£100)	£115-1
Nth Surrey Wtr 9% Pf (+b)	£11⅜
Southend 12¾% 1981 (£99½)	£44¾
Warwickshire 12½% 1980 (£99)	£99
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (100)	99-1
Westminster 13% 1981 (£97½b)	£10+¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	Closing
BOC (45)		½ prem-2½
Barrow Hepbn (26)		10 prem-2
Bell A. (85)	Aug 1	10 prem
Carless Capel (40)	Aug 8	30 prem-1
Com Bnk Aust (A$1.50)	Aug 1	75 prem
Duport (45)	July 25	1½ prem
Ever Ready (65)		4 prem-3
GEI Int (76)		3 prem-3
Glaxo (200)		135-10
KSS News (101)	Aug 8	38 prem-3
Phoenix Ass (180)		14 prem-4
Premier Cons (36)		4 prem-1
Serck (27½)		4 prem-2

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. + Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. e £65 paid. f £50 paid. g £80 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

Commodities

COPPER was quietly steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £619.50-520 a metric ton; three months, £637.50-38.50. Sales, 2,000 tons. Cash cathodes, £608-08.50; three months, £626.50-27. Sales, 75 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £620-20.50; three months, £539-39.50. Settlement, £620.50. Sales, 8,600 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £608.50-09.00; three months, £627-27.50. Settlement, £609. Sales, 150 tons.

SILVER values were 1.35p to 1.55p a troy ounce higher, only 37 lots were traded.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 197.60p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 446.3); three months, 202.90p (454.1c); six months 208.75p (461.8c); one-year, 222.15p (480.3c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 198.2-98.6p; three months, 203.6-03.7p; seven months, 210.5-11.5p. Sales, 57 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 198-98.2p; three months, 203.4-03.6p; seven months, 210.4-11.4p. Settlement, 198.2p. Sales, 88 lots.

TIN.—The backwardation in standard widened to £16 under further influential buying of cash which dealers thought stemmed from trade operations. Cash gained £34.50 while three months was £19.50 up. Standard. Sales of 185 tonnes were mainly carries. Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,072-75 a metric ton; three months, £3,055-60. Sales, 185 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,072-75; three months, £3,055-60. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,060-63; three months, £3,053-57. Settlement, £3,063. Sales, 275 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,060-63; three months, £3,053-57. Settlement, £3,063. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M932 a picul.

LEAD was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £158-59 a metric ton; three months, £161.50-62. Sales, 750 tons. Morning.—Cash, £159.50-160.50; three months, £162.50-63. Settlement, £160.50. Sales, 3,850 tons (mainly carries).

ZINC. Cash lost £2 but three months was £3.25 up.—Afternoon.—Cash £328-29 a metric ton; three months, £316.50-17. Sales, 500 tons. Morning.—Cash, £330-30.50; three months, £317.50-18.00. Settlement, £330.50. Sales, 2,725 tons (about half carries). Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was £65.75 ($148.50) a troy ounce.

JUTE quiet.— Bangladesh white "C" grade, June/July, £200; Bangladesh white "D" grade, June/July, £193 per long ton. Calcutta steady.—Indian June/July, Rs480; Dundee Daisee, June/July, Rs438 per bale of 400 lb.

WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady.—July, 156.0-58.0p per kilo; Oct, 162.0-63.0p; Dec, 163.0-66.0p; March 168.5-71.0p; May, 172.0-74.0p; July, 173.5-74.5p; Oct, 175.0-76.0p; Dec, 176.0-80.0p. Sales: nine lots.

RUBBER.—Weakness of sterling allied to a moderate Eastern advance sent rubber values sharply higher, although conditions towards the close were irregular and uncertain.

The terminal officially finished irregular, although some 2.30p to 0.80p per kilo higher on balance.

Turnover (a new record) totalled some 532 lots of 15 tonnes each, including nine kerbs and 108 options in Jan-March, 1977.

RUBBER closed irregular.—July, 32.00-33.25p per kilo; Aug, 33.30-33.75p; July-Sept, 33.25-33.40p; Oct-Dec, 34.00-34.05p; Jan-March, 35.20-35.30p; April-June, 36.50-36.60p; July-Sept, 37.50-60p; Oct-Dec, 37.80-38.40p; Jan-March, 38.50-38.60p. Sales: 109 lots at 5 tonnes each and 532 lots at 15 tonnes each. Total, 641 lots, including 108 options.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were slightly easier.—Spot, 31.50-33.50p. Cif's: July, 28.00-28.20p; Aug, 28.75-29.25p.

EGGS.—Home-produced: Large continue to be the best of an otherwise disappointing trade. Supplies of standards in excess of demand are depressing the remainder of the market.

Imported: Quantities coming forward are minimal, mostly consisting of large brown.

Home-produced market prices (in £, based on trading packer/first-hand):

	Wed/Thur/Fri	Mon/Tues
WHITE		
Large	£2.90 to 3.00	£2.85 to 3.00
Standard	£1.80 to 2.00	£1.70 to 2.00
Medium	£1.60 to 1.80	£1.55 to 1.75
Small	£1.30 to 1.55	£1.30 to 1.55
BROWN		
Large	£3.30 to 3.40	£3.30 to 3.40
Standard	£2.00 to 2.30	£1.90 to 2.10

Imported prices (in £). Current Arrivals (June 23-28): French 1's, £3.50; 2's, £2.85 to 2.90; 3's, £2.30.

Note: All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not.

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF.—Scotch killed sides, 33.0-37.0p per lb; English hindquarters, 43.0-46.0p; English forequarters, 21.0-23.0p; Ulster hindquarters, 42.0-44.0p; Ulster forequarters, 21.0-22.0p; Eire hindquarters, 43.0-45.0p; Eire forequarters, 20.0-22.0p.

VEAL.—English fats, 44.0-46.0p; *English fats, 47.0p; Scotch bobbies, 12.0-14.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 52.0-58.0p.

LAMB.—English small, 34.0-38.0p; English medium, 32.0-36.0p; English heavy, 30.0-34.0p.

Imported frozen: New Zealand D's, 30.0-31.0p; New Zealand 2's, 30.5-31.0p; New Zealand 8's, 29.0-29.5p; New Zealand YL's, 28.5-29.5p.

EWES.—12.0-13.0p.

PORK.—English, under 100 lbs, 26.0-32.0p; English, 100-120 lbs, 26.0-32.0p; English, 120-160lbs, 27.0-31.0; English, 160-180 lbs, 27.0-28.5p; English, 180 lbs and over, 24.0-26.0p.

*Special quotations—very high quality produce in limited supply.

COFFEE.—Robusta futures recorded moderate gains during the afternoon with light mixed buying and short-covering later finding sellers rather reserved due to a steadier New York market.

At the close, prices were £4.5 to £6.00 higher on balance and sales totalled 875 lots.

Arabicas were 170 points lower in the spot position, while the rest of the market showed losses of between 40 and 15 points. Sales totalled 20 lots.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £487.0-9.0 per metric ton; Sept, £458.0-8.5; Nov, £454.0-6.0; Jan, £452.5-3.5; March, £455.5-6.0; May, £456.0-7.0; July, £458.5-60.0. Sales: 875 lots, including three options.

ARABICAS.—June, $62.60-64.00 per 50 kilos; Aug, $64.60-64.80; Oct, $63.70-64.10; Dec, $64.00-64.50; Feb, $61.40-64.50; April, $64.35-64.60; June, $64.50-66.00. Sales: 20 lots.

COCOA.—The terminal closed steady following a rather dull afternoon. On balance gains finally ranged from £12.50 to £7.00 per tonne, little changed from the morning.

July, £436.5-37.0 per metric ton; Sept, £451.5-52.0; Nov Dec, £461.5-62.0; March, £468.0-69.0; May, £471.0-72.0; July, £474.5-75.0; Sept, £477.5-79.5. Sales: 2,300 lots including 10 options. ICO prices, daily, 45.49c; 15-day average, 45.08c; 22-day, 46.16c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: Terminal gradually moved higher during afternoon dealings on short coverings. At the close values were £7.50 to £6.25 higher on balance. The London daily price at £133 was £5 up on Monday.—Aug, £134.50-35.00 a long ton; Oct, £128.50-28.75; Dec, £127.50-28.00; March, £127.75-28.00; May, £127.50-28.00; Aug, £128.50-29.00; Oct, £128.50-28.50. Sales: 5,059 lots. ISA prices: 12.22c; 17-day average 14.02c.

TEA.—The 12,179 packages of Sri Lanka tea offered at yesterday's auction attracted a good but less strong demand compared with last week's close and medium and plainer descriptions declined fully 1p per kilo, reported the Tea Brokers' Association.

Useful liquoring sorts sold well at dearer rates.

There was a less general demand for the 949 packages of South Indian tea offered and prices tended to decline with a 2p to 3p per kilo fall on last week's rates by the close.

SOYABEAN MEAL was about steady.—Aug, £72.40-72.60 per metric ton; Oct, £73.20-73.50; Dec, £73.40-73.60; Feb, £74.60-75.30; April, £75.70-76.30; June, £77.20-77.60; Aug, £78.90-79.00. Sales: 150 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Imported grains again ruled quiet with prices generally showing little change.

WHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2 14 per cent, July, £85.15; Aug, £81.65; Sept, £77.15 trans-shipment east coast; July, £74; Aug, £72 nominal direct shipment Tilbury. EEC milling July, £55 trans-shipment west coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French July, £54.75; Aug, £55.50; Sept, £58.75 trans-shipment east coast seller. So Afr white dent, Aug, £64.00 Glasgow. Sth Afr yellow flint, Aug, £65.00 Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, June and July, £54.50 trans-shipment east coast. All a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin, BARLEY closed steadier.—Sept, £56.00; Nov, £58.00; Jan, £60.35; March, £62.30; May, £63.95.—WHEAT, steadier.—Sept, £58.75; Nov, £61.25; Jan, £63.40; March, £65.10; May, £66.80. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Soft Milling WHEAT	Feeding BARLEY
Edinburgh	—	£49.00
Kings Lynn	£52.85	£51.95

Wall Street

New York, June 24.—On the New York Stock Exchange today shares were higher for the fourth consecutive session near midday, dealers said. At 2 pm, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 8.45 points at 873.28.

Issues with special situations generally attracted most of the attention. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co said the flow of economic statistics for May supports the view that the recession is at or near its low point.

Yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 9.39 points to 864.83. About 990 issues advanced to 480 declines. Volume totalled 20,720,000 shares compared with 26,260,000 on Friday.

Silver drops 3.2 cents

New York, June 23.—SILVER futures closed at the lows of the day with losses of 3.10 to 3.20 cents. The traders thought the United States Government auction of 500,000 ounces of gold on June 30 was cooling off dealings in both gold and silver markets. June, 445.50c; July, 446.10c; Aug, 449.50c; Sept, 452.80c; Dec, 463.00c; Jan, 466.10c; March, 472.90c; May, 479.40c; July, 485.90c; Sept, 492.40c. Handy and Harman, $447.50 (previous, $448). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$4.600 (previous, Can$4.603).

GOLD.—Futures closed lower in fairly quiet trading. The New York Comex was 40 to 80 cents lower and the Chicago IMM was unchanged to 90 cents lower. NY COMEX.—June, $162.20; July, $162.60; Aug, $163.50; Oct, $165.80; Dec, $168.10; Feb, $170.40; April, $172.70; June, $175.10; Aug, $177.50; Oct, $179.80. CHICAGO IMM.—June, $162.20; Sept, $164.80-164.90; Dec, $168.00; March, $171.80 bid; June, $175.30 asked; Sept, $179.00 asked.

COPPER. Futures closed steady between 40 and 30 points down on 1,063 lots. June, 52.70c; July, 52.80c; Aug, 53.20c; Sept, 53.70c; Dec, 55.00c; Jan, 55.50c; March, 56.50c; May, 57.40c; July, 58.30c.

SUGAR. The world spot price in No 11 contract was up 0.45 cents at 12.75 cents fob and stowed bulk, reflecting the tone of the futures market. July, 12.60-70c; Sept, 11.95-85c; Oct, 11.85-75c; Jan, 11.75c nominal; March, 11.70-80c; May, 11.70c; July, 11.80c; Sept, 11.60c; Oct, 11.60-50c. Spot, 12.75c, up 45.

COTTON.—Futures moved rather aimlessly, with fairly wide price swings during the afternoon. The market closed mixed, about 0.10 cent down to 0.25 cent up on the day. July, 46.10-11c; Oct, 47.85c; Dec, 48.45-50c; March, 49.30-35c; May, 50.00-10c; July, 50.60-70c; Oct, 50.90c bid; Dec, 51.05c bid.

COFFEE.—Futures in 'C' contract stood at the limit down of 2.00 cents throughout the day on liquidation prompted by the 11-cent cut in the Brazilian coffee export price. July, 53.45c asked; Sept, 55.40c; Nov, 55.80c nominal; Dec, 55.80c asked; March, 56.15c nominal; May, 56.50c nominal.

COCOA.—Futures closed 0.55 cent higher to 0.16 cent lower on late selling by the trade. July, 46.20c; Sept, 41.90c; Dec, 40.85c; March, 41.37c; May, 41.65c nominal; July, 42.00c; Sept, unquoted. Spots: Ghana, 63½c; Bahia, 52½c.

WOOL.—Futures were unsold today. Closing bids were unchanged to 0.05 cent down from Friday. There was one sale in Crossbred futures. Bid prices ranged unchanged to 0.25 cents lower. GREASE WOOL: Spot, 135.5c nominal; July, 133.5-6.0c; Oct, 134.5-8.0c; Dec, 136.0-40.0c; March, 135.0-41.0c; May, 135.0-44.0c; July, 133.0c bid; Oct, 135.0c bid. CROSSBRED: Spot, 78.0c nominal; July, 77.0-8.0c; Oct, 77.0-8.0c; Dec, 76.0-84.0c; March, 75.0c bid; May, 75.0c bid; July, 75.0c bid; Oct, 75.0c bid.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Oil futures closed up to 0.45 cents per lb ahead in back months, but July off 0.13 cents, while Meal lost $4.50 to $2.00 per ton. SOYABEANS.—July, 518-28c; Aug, 514-½c; Sept, 509-½-09c; Nov, 508-09c; Jan, 515-½c; March, 523-½c; May, 529-½c; July, 534-½c; Aug, 535-½c nominal. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $125.50-90; Aug, $126.50; Sept, $128.00-750; Oct, $129.00-850; Dec, $130.00; Jan, $131.70; March, $133.00. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 22.50-20c; Aug, 21.50c; Sept, 20.90c; Oct, 20.40-50c; Dec, 20.00c; Jan, 19.75c; March, 19.60-65c; May, 19.50-60c; July, 19.40-45c; Aug, 19.30-40c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed weak 7c to 10c lower. July, 316-316½c; Sept, 323-322½c; Dec, 336½-334½c; March, 344-344½c; May, 348-347½c. MAIZE closed easier 3½c to 5½c lower. July, 287-287½c; Sept, 268-267c; Dec, 249½-249c; March, 255½-256c; May, 259½c. OATS closed easier 1½c to 4½c lower. July, 151½-151c; Sept, 141½c; Dec, 141½-142c; March, 143c; May, 143c.

	June 23	June 20
Allied Chem.	38	38
Allied Stores	39½	39¾
Allied Supermkt.	2¾	2½
Allis Chalmers	10¼	10½
Alcoa	46½	46½
Amax Inc	54½	54¾
Amerada Hess	29⅞	30½
Am. Airlines	7⅝	7¼
Am. Brands	40⅜	40⅝
Am. Broadcast	25⅝	25¾
Am. Can.	31⅞	31¾
Am. Cyan.	27⅞	28
Am. El. Power	20¾	20½
Am. Home	42¾	40½
Am. Motors	5⅞	5⅝
Am. Nat Gas	35¾	35½
Am. Standard	13	13⅜
Am Tel.	50⅝	50½
Amf. Inc.	19⅞	20¾
Anaconda	17⅛	16⅞
Armco Steel	28½	28⅝
Asarco	17⅞	17⅝
Ashland Oil	31	22½
Atl. Richfield	102½	103⅜
Avco	5⅜	5⅜
Avon Prod.	47⅝	46½
Babcock & Wcox	26	24⅞
Bankers Tst NY	38 a	38
Bank of Am.	45½h	45½h
Bank of N.Y.	30⅝	30½
Beat Fds.	23	23½
Beet. Dick	34⅝	34
Bell & Howell	17⅛	17
Bendix	38⅜	38
Beth. Steel	35½	35⅞
Boeing	30⅞	29⅝
Boise Cascade	22½	22
Borden	22½	22⅝
Borg Warner	18⅝	18⅝
Bristol Myers	66⅝	66
BP	12	12
Budd	8⅛	8⅛
Burl. Ind.	25½	25⅜
Burlington Nthn	39⅛	38⅞
Burroughs	104	101⅞
Campbell Soup	33	32½
Canadian Pac.	14⅛	14⅜
Caterpillar	63⅝	63⅝
Celanese	37⅝	38⅜
Central Soya	14½	14⅞
Charter N.Y.	25⅝	26⅞
Chase Manhat.	36⅞	36⅛
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	38½	38⅜
Chesapeake Ohio	36⅞	36⅝
Chrysler	11	11
Citicorp	38⅞	38⅞
Cities Serv.	45⅛	46⅞
Clark Equip	28⅝	28⅜
Coca Cola	90⅝	88⅝
Colgate	34	33⅝
C B S	51⅛	50⅝
Columbia Gas	28	28
Comb Eng	53	53⅞
Comw. Edison	29⅝	29⅞
Con. Edison	14⅛	14⅛
Cons Foods	15½	15
Cons Power	19⅝	18⅝
Cont. Can.	28⅝	28½
Cont. Oil	68⅝	68⅝
Control Data	21¾	21⅛
Corning Glass	52	52
C.P.C. Intnl.	43½	43⅝
Crane	48	47½
Crocker Int	25⅝	25⅞
Crown Zeller	37⅝	37⅞
Dart Ind.	24⅝	24
Deere	40⅞	41
Del Monte	24⅝	24⅞
Delta Air	35	33½
Detroit Edison	13⅝	13⅝
Disney	51	49⅝
Dow Chem.	88	86½
Dresser Ind.	65⅝	64⅝
Duke Power	16⅞	16⅞
Du Pont	126½	123½
Eastern Air	5	5⅛
East. Kodak	105	103⅝
Eaton Corp.	25⅝	25
El Paso G	12⅞	12⅝
Equitable Life	17⅞	17⅞
Esmark	34	32⅞
Evans P. D.	5⅞	5⅞
Exxon Corp	91⅞	91¾
Firestone	19	18⅞
Fst. Chicago	23⅞	24⅝
Fst. Nt. Boston	29⅝	29
Fst. Penn Corp	19	18⅝
Ford	37⅞	37⅝
G.A.F. Corp.	10⅞	10⅞
Gamble Skogmo	23⅝	23⅞
Gen. Dynam.	53⅞	53
Gen. Electric	47⅞	47⅛
Gen Foods	27	27
Gen. Instr.	13⅛	12⅝
Gen Mills	50⅝	49⅝
Gen. Motors	45⅝	45⅝
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	17⅛	16⅞
Gen. Tel. El.	24½	24⅝
Gen. Tire	14⅛	14
Genesco	5	5
Georgia Pac	44⅞	44⅞
Getty Oil	188½	189
Gillette	30⅝	30⅞
Goodrich	17½	17½
Goodyear	18⅞	18⅝
Gulf Inc.	24⅞	24½
Grace	27⅞	27¾
Grant W T	4⅛	4⅛
Gt. At. & Pac.	10⅝	10⅝
Greyhound	14	14
Grumman Cp.	19⅛	18
Gulf Oil	22⅝	22½
Gulf Wn Ind.	37⅛	36⅞
Heinz, H. J.	52⅞	50⅞
Hercules	31⅞	31⅛
Honeywell	36⅝	36⅞
IC Inds	15½	15⅜
Ingersoll	75½	74⅞
Inland Steel	39½	38⅝
I.B.M.	213	209⅝
Int. Harv.	28	28⅞
Int. Nickel	27⅝	27⅛
Int. Paper	50⅝	50⅞
Int. Tel. Tel.	23⅝	23⅝
Jewel Co	22½	22⅝
Jim Walter	41½	40⅞
Johns Manv.	22	22⅜
Johnson & Johns	97½	96⅝
Kaiser Alum.	27⅛	26⅝
Kennecott	39⅝	38⅜
Kerr McGee	94⅝	93½
Kimb. Clk.	28⅝	27⅞
Kraftco Cp.	38½	38⅞
Kresge S S.	29½	29½
Kroger	21⅞	22⅛
Ligg. Myer	31⅞	31⅞
L.T.V.	15	14⅞
Litton	8⅝	8⅝
Lockheed	11⅞	11⅞
Lucky Stores	14	13⅝
Magnavox	8⅝	8⅝
Manuf Hanover	37⅝	37⅞
Mapco	42⅞	42⅝
Marathon Oil	44⅝	43⅜
Marcor Inc.	27⅛	26½
Marine Mid	19⅝	19⅛
Martin Mar.	18	16⅝
McDonnell	16⅛	16⅝
Mead	15⅛	15⅜
Merck	83⅝	83
Minn Min.	64⅝	64
Mobil Oil	48	47⅞
Monsanto	71⅝	69⅝
Morgan, J. P	69⅝	68⅞
Motorola	50	47⅝
NCR Corp	38⅝	38½
NL Ind	14⅛	14⅛
Nat Bisc	35½	35
Nat. Distill.	15⅜	15½
Nat. Steel	37⅞	37⅝
Norfolk West	67⅞	68
NW Bancor	45	44½
Norton Simon	20	19½
Occ. Pet.	15½	18⅞
Ogden	19⅛	18⅝
Olin Corp.	26⅝	26⅝
Otis Elev	30⅞	30⅝
Owens Ill	42	41⅞
Pac Gas. El.	21½	21⅛
Pan. Am.	4⅞	4⅝
Penn. Cent	1⅞	1⅝
Penney J C	57⅛	56⅝
Pennzoil	22	21½
Pepsico	67	66
Pet Corp	23½	22⅝
Pfizer	31	31⅛
Phelps Dod.	36⅛	36½
Philip Mor.	50⅝	49⅞
Phil Pet.	55½	55½
Polaroid	36⅝	34⅝
P.P.G. Ind.	30½	30½
Proc. Gamble	97	94
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	17⅛	17⅛
Pullman	54½	54½
Rapid American	5⅞	6
Raytheon	59⅝	59⅝
RCA Corp	20½	19⅝
Repub Steel	32⅝	30⅝
Reynolds Ind.	57⅞	57⅝
Reynolds Metal	21⅝	21
Rockwell Int	23⅞	23⅞
Royal Dutch	37½	37⅝
Safeways	49½	49
St. Regis	27½	26½
Santa Fe Ind	27	27⅛
SCM	12⅝	12½
Schlumbgr.	86	84⅛
Scott. Paper	15½	16
Seaboard Coast	21⅝	22
Seagram	30	30⅜
Sears Roe.	71⅛	70⅝
Shell Oil	54⅞	54⅞
Shell Trans.	28	28⅞
Signal Co	17⅞	17⅞
Singer	15⅛	15
Sony	12½	12⅛
Sth Cal Edison	20½	20⅞
Southern Pac.	28⅝	28⅝
Southern Rly.	50	50⅛
Sperry Rand	45⅛	44⅝
Squibb	38	37⅝
Std. Brands	69½	69⅝
Std. Oil Cal.	32	31⅝
Std. Oil Ind.	47⅝	46⅝
Std Oil Ohio	72⅛	73⅛
Sterling Drug	20⅝	21
Stevens J.P.	17⅝	17⅞
Stude Worth	23⅝	22⅞
Sunbeam Cp.	21	20⅛
Sundstrand	24⅛	23
Sun Oil	34⅝	34⅞
Teledyne	23⅞	21
Tenneco	24⅝	24⅞
Texaco	27½	27⅛
Texas East Trans	38⅝	38
Texas Inst	109	108⅛
Texas Utilities	24⅞	24⅞
Textron	22½	22
T.W.A.	8⅝	7⅞
Travelers Gp.	27⅝	27⅞
T.R.W. Inc.	24⅛	24
U.A.L. Inc.	20⅛	18⅞
Unilever Ltd.	34⅝	34⅞
Unilever N.V.	43½	43½
Unionamerica	3⅛	3⅛
Union Bancorp	8½	8⅛
Union Carb.	62	61½
Un. Oil Cal.	43⅛	43⅛
Un. Pacific Corp.	75⅝	75⅝
Uniroyal	8	7⅞
United Brands	5⅛	5⅛
Utd Merch & Man.	13⅛	12⅛
U.S. Industries	6⅞	6⅛
U.S. Steel	61⅝	61
Utd Technol	60⅝	59⅝
Wachovia	24⅛	23⅞
Warner Comm	17⅛	16
Warner Lambert	36⅝	35⅝
Wells Fargo	19⅛	20⅜
West'n Bancorp	24⅝	24⅝
Westgha El.	18⅞	18⅝
Weyerhaeuser	39½	38⅞
Whirlpool	22½	22⅛
White Motor	9⅛	8⅞
Woolworth	14⅞	15⅛
Xerox Cp.	68½	67⅝
Zenith	26½	25⅞

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	10	10
Alcan	23½	23½
Alg. Steel	24⅝	25½
Asbestos	16½	16⅝
Bell Tel.	44⅞	45
Can. Sup. Oil	42	41⅞
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.83	4.83
Cominco	28⅝	29
Cons. Bat.	26½	26
Falconbridge	34⅝	34⅞
Gulf Oil	32⅝	32⅝
Hawker Can.	5.63	5.63
Hud. Bay Min	18	18½
Hud. Bay Oil	33½	33⅝
I.A.C. Ltd.	19⅛	19½
Imasco	30⅛	30
Imp. Oil	29⅝	29⅛
Int. Pipe	12⅝	12⅞
Mass.-Fergsn.	15⅞	16
Power Cp.	9	9 b
Price Bros.	14½	14⅞
Royal Trust	22⅝	22½
Seagram	30⅝	31½
Steel Co.	27⅞	27⅞
Tex. Can.	29½	29⅝
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10⅞	10⅛
Walker H.	32⅝	32⅞
W.C.T.	22	21⅝

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.2720 ($2.2756); three months, $2.2180 ($2.2190); Canadian dollar, 97.33c (97.45c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was up .58 to 266.96. The futures index was down .04 to 244.38.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 864.83 (855.44); transportation, 167.81 (166.75); utilities, 86.50 (86.24); 65 stocks, 263.62 (261.56).

New York Stock Exchange index, 49.94 (49.59); industrials, 55.23 (54.55); transportation, 32.45 (30.09); utilities, 33.81 (33.61); financial, 53.51 (53.28).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd. Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 9773			
33.6	20.6	Giants	30.2	32.0	4.00
38.0	21.7	Do Accum	31.8	33.7	4.00
30.8	18.2	Growth	27.4	29.2	4.50
32.2	18.9	Do Accum	29.0	30.8	4.50
30.7	20.7	Income	28.0	29.8	8.20
37.2	23.2	Do Accum	32.0	34.1	8.20
22.0	15.6	East & Int Acc	19.3	20.3	2.70
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
31.2	19.8	Abbey Capital	26.8	28.6	4.47
38.1	21.2	Abbey General	30.6	32.5	4.38
24.2	11.0	Do Income	22.1	23.5	8.10
28.5	12.4	Do Invest	24.7	26.2	3.89
		Allen Trust Managers Ltd. 44 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 6371			
60.9	35.1	Allen Trust	54.6	58.7	3.84
48.1	34.3	Do Income	45.9	49.4	8.85
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
52.4	30.1	Allied Capital	47.9	51.2	5.14
36.9	31.4	Do 1st	46.4	49.6	5.39
48.5	30.9	Brit Ind Fnd	44.4	47.5	5.37
27.8	16.2	Growth & Inc	25.4	27.2	5.80
24.2	14.9	Elec & Ind Dev	21.2	22.7	4.30
38.8	24.3	Met Min & Cmdty	36.4	38.9	5.37
46.5	26.1	High Income	40.9	43.7	6.87
27.8	16.4	Equity Income	25.1	26.9	7.01
28.1	14.1	International	23.1	24.7	2.70
39.0	23.5	High Yield Fnd	36.1	38.5	10.36
78.8	43.5	Hambro Fnd	70.8	75.5	5.50
66.7	27.1	Do Income	34.3	36.7	7.49
81.5	44.3	Do Recovery	72.9	77.0	5.20
18.1	12.1	Do Smaller	15.1	16.2	7.13
21.4	12.3	Do Accum	19.0	20.3	4.98
21.7	13.6	2nd Smaller	19.3	20.6	5.00
42.6	30.4	Secs of America	42.5	45.4	2.98
138.2	89.6	Exempt Fnd	126.2	134.6	6.01
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd. 252-6 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5544			
33.1	18.0	Unicorn Amer	29.4	31.4	2.02
60.4	35.7	Aust Income	46.4	50.1	5.73
65.6	42.7	Do Accum	55.6	60.1	3.73
53.6	27.6	Unicorn Capital	43.4	46.4	4.47
64.2	30.2	Exempt	56.4	59.7	6.93
19.6	11.1	Extra Income	17.9	19.0	9.40
60.9	22.4	Financial	45.3	49.0	4.98
49.3	26.4	Unicorn '500'	42.3	45.5	5.50
24.1	12.0	General	21.5	23.2	6.28
29.7	14.8	Growth Accum	26.0	28.1	4.51
55.8	30.0	Income	50.3	53.4	7.41
25.2	14.9	Recovery	22.7	24.3	5.48
85.3	44.7	Trustee	77.2	82.1	5.23
46.6	31.4	Worldwide	44.1	47.2	2.93
140.0	94.7	B'hst Inv Fnd	120.4	134.4	6.00
140.0	97.2	Do Accum	133.2	137.3	6.00
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
113.0	85.0	Brandts Cap (4)	108.0	115.0	2.01
123.0	91.0	Do Accum (4)	118.0	125.0	1.96
110.8	75.0	Brandts Inc (4)	104.0	111.0	7.91
		Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd. 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
126.0	76.0	B.T. Income (2)	108.0	119.0	8.48
28.0	16.0	Do Cap Inc (2)	26.6	28.4	2.31
28.3	16.0	Do Cap Acc (2)	26.6	28.7	2.31
88.0	51.0	Do Exempt (2)	83.8	89.0	6.83
20.6	8.3	Do Int Inc (3)	12.7	13.6	4.82
20.6	9.3	Do Int Acc	12.8	13.7	4.82
		The British Life. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
41.6	22.2	British Life	27.9	29.5	5.07
36.0	17.7	Balanced (2)	30.0	31.8	5.56
38.5	18.1	Cap Accum (2)	36.5	38.6	6.34
34.9	19.9	Dividend (2)	28.1	37.6	10.85
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founders Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
188.0	105.1	Bro Ship Inc (1)	144.8	149.6	6.10
179.6	115.9	Do Accum (1)	164.4	169.4	6.10
		Canada Life Assurance. 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. 77 5112			
28.0	16.9	Canlife Gen	25.6	26.9	4.59
31.1	17.1	Do Accum	28.3	29.8	4.59
28.2	17.7	Income Dist	23.1	24.3	8.92
28.0	19.1	Do Accum	25.8	27.6	8.92
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21185			
61.7	34.5	Carliol (8)	57.4	59.8	3.46
67.7	37.4	Do Accum	63.0	65.5	3.46
		Charities Official Investment. 77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815			
116.5	59.3	Inc* (24)	103.8	..	8.73
180.5	79.5	Accum* (24)	156.3	..	4.64
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd. 1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999			
20.6	12.2	Int (3)	19.4	20.8	2.36
22.6	13.6	Accum (3)	21.4	22.8	2.36
31.0	20.0	Inc (3)	27.8	29.6	8.26
27.0	18.4	Euro Fin (3)	25.0	26.6	2.62
37.8	15.0	Fund Inv (3)	24.8	26.4	4.07
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4831			
25.6	8.9	Growth Fnd	17.2	18.3	5.28
39.9	28.0	International	37.5	40.2	2.19
31.1	18.7	Reserves Fnd	27.1	29.3	4.79
34.9	15.0	High Dist	31.0	34.3	7.49
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 43/46 South St, Eastbourne. 0323 36711			
61.5	39.7	Commodity	54.4	58.6	5.62
32.1	17.4	Growth	29.1	31.2	2.90
34.1	12.0	Drayton Capital	31.9	33.3	3.39
36.6	22.4	Drayton Inc	32.2	34.3	8.98
44.1	29.0	International	41.7	44.2	2.18
		Equitas Securities Ltd. 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-588 2851			
38.4	28.0	Progressive	45.5	48.1	4.24
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32215			
47.0	22.3	Equity & Law	42.5	45.2	4.34
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd. Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971			
31.0	26.4	Capital	47.0	50.0	5.19
46.8	34.0	Income	45.8	47.5	7.08
		Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3. 01-626 4511			
27.8	19.9	Friends Prov	24.7	26.5	4.82
32.1	14.6	Do Accum	28.7	30.6	4.82
		Funds in Court. Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
53.0	46.0	Capital*	60.0	61.0	4.39
48.4	40.6	Gross Income*	60.6	63.9	8.25
42.0	43.0	High Yield*	67.0	70.0	8.31
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
25.6	13.6	G & A	21.4	22.9	5.71
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd. 16 St Martin's-le-Grand, EC1. 01-600 8481 Ext 13			
62.8	36.0	GT Cap	54.5	58.0	3.30
71.8	38.8	Do Accum	63.3	68.2	3.30
103.7	72.2	Do Income	96.2	102.3	7.00
147.7	94.6	Do US Gen Fnd	146.4	155.7	1.00
160.0	94.6	Do Japan Gen	150.9	160.5	1.00
98.0	59.9	Do Pension Ex	31.4	35.6	3.00
		Gartmore Fund Managers. 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3531			
34.7	30.7	Gartmore Brit	31.4	33.6	4.64
30.0	22.1	Do High Inc	28.0	30.1	13.23
28.5	19.6	Do Overseas	25.7	27.6	1.82
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-623 1031			
87.0	31.5	Guardhill	39.9	42.0	5.34
		Henderson Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
		11 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2ED			
42.3	33.0	Aust Trst	36.2	38.7	3.56
64.6	38.3	Cabot	61.6	65.5	5.00
38.2	20.6	Cap Accum	33.6	35.3	4.05
38.2	22.7	European	33.8	35.7	3.42
42.6	22.2	Far East Trst	39.4	42.1	1.37
34.1	21.8	Financial ITU	33.3	34.9	3.64
127.5	80.5	Henderson Gp	89.5	204.0	3.83

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
37.0	23.0	High Income	29.1	30.8	11.82
18.2	14.6	Inc & Assets	19.9	21.0	7.02
27.6	11.2	International	22.5	24.0	2.37
40.6	26.4	Nth American	37.9	40.3	2.90
34.4	19.6	Oil & Nat Res	28.3	28.9	3.55
58.0	59.3	Pers Portfolio	60.1	63.1	4.71
63.0	44.3	World Wide	62.4	66.5	5.68
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2 P2LX. 01-628 8011			
55.4	29.1	Dollar	55.2	59.1	1.73
30.6	19.8	International	28.7	30.8	2.71
117.0	52.6	Brit Trst	103.8	110.7	5.49
117.0	52.6	Brit Guernsey	103.8	110.7	3.57
22.0	9.2	Cap	19.6	21.0	3.64
22.0	36.2	Fin Trst	48.8	52.9	4.32
20.1	8.8	Inc Trst	11.6	12.9	7.81
20.1	20.4	High Yield	11.3	19.0	8.98
40.0	19.1	Secs Trst	33.5	36.0	5.57
		Jascot Securities Ltd. 21 Young St, Edinburgh. 031-225 8262			
29.3	12.5	Compound (7)	20.5	22.0	11.17
28.6	14.2	Do Accum (1)	21.1	22.6	11.27
28.6	18.3	8% Wdraw (2)	22.4	24.0	..
28.9	17.4	Preference	18.7	19.7	18.00
28.5	19.8	Do Accum	23.6	24.6	15.00
18.6	9.9	Cap (2)	16.4	17.4	..
28.2	11.1	Aust Comp Fnd	11.3	11.9	7.65
28.4	10.6	8% W'draw	10.4	11.6	..
27.7	14.8	Sector Ldrs (3)	20.6	21.8	3.99
16.4	8.3	Fin & Prop (3)	14.2	15.2	5.02
30.3	21.5	Int Growth (4)	28.3	29.9	2.30
28.6	13.1	Nth Sea (3)	19.5	21.0	2.30
37.3	23.5	Commodity (3)	34.3	36.4	5.00
47.1	28.0	Do Accum (3)	42.3	45.0	5.00
38.5	24.1	10% W'draw (5)	34.6	36.7	..
		Key Fund Managers. 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070			
58.2	31.7	Cap Fund	48.9	52.0	4.10
79.7	48.1	Exempt Fnd (36)	69.5	72.9	7.48
35.3	22.7	Inc Fnd	47.3	50.9	9.35
74.2	41.3	KPTF	59.4	62.8	4.18
		Lawson Securities. 63 George Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911			
34.0	18.6	American Fnd	25.5	27.5	1.90
32.8	21.4	Gilt & Warrant	27.3	29.8	1.74
113.8	81.8	High Yield Fnd	105.4	113.4	13.20
120.7	84.1	Do Accum	114.5	123.5	13.20
75.7	47.5	Scottish Inc	68.1	73.1	3.70
77.7	47.5	Do Accum	68.9	73.9	3.70
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
46.4	23.6	Distribution	42.2	45.6	5.61
49.6	26.2	Do Accum	48.8	51.4	5.61
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers. 71 Lombard Street, London, EC3. 01-626 1500			
37.9	18.5	1st Income	33.6	36.1	5.26
47.0	22.6	Do Accum	41.7	44.8	5.26
42.6	20.7	2nd Income	37.7	40.5	3.97
49.7	23.9	Do Accum	43.9	47.3	3.97
60.6	32.5	3rd Income	55.2	59.3	7.36
72.2	37.9	Do Accum	65.8	70.7	7.36
		M & G Securities. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
132.1	76.7	M & G General	118.9	127.2	5.89
178.9	103.9	Do Accum	161.1	172.4	5.89
131.8	74.1	2nd Gen	112.4	119.1	5.25
168.1	95.5	Do Accum	152.7	161.8	5.25
96.6	52.6	Mid & Gen	92.8	98.6	6.26
126.1	73.1	Do Accum	117.3	125.6	6.26
75.5	38.6	Div Fnd	68.3	72.5	9.20
121.1	60.8	Do Accum	109.7	116.3	9.20
101.5	60.3	Special Trst	81.3	86.2	4.87
110.6	66.2	Do Accum	92.9	98.5	4.87
239.0	130.4	Magnum Fnd	178.6	187.5	4.43
262.7	143.2	Do Accum	205.1	215.4	4.43
59.2	26.9	FITS	47.4	50.7	3.41
55.9	29.5	Do Accum	52.8	56.5	3.44
75.9	46.9	Compound	68.6	73.8	3.55
118.0	77.0	Recovery	106.9	113.4	8.25
49.4	24.3	Extra Yield	45.3	48.2	10.90
58.3	26.2	Do Accum	59.7	53.7	10.90
108.9	68.3	Japan	95.4	101.6	1.00
52.8	36.4	Euro & Gen	41.7	44.4	3.39

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717			
		Dealings to 01-554 8899. Erskine Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. 031-226 7351			
		Ebor Securities.			
54.7	34.5	Universal Growth	51.8	55.5	2.66
45.0	22.7	Capital Accum	40.4	43.3	4.89
41.9	23.0	General	36.9	39.5	4.00
41.6	21.9	High Return	37.5	40.2	6.80
62.3	41.0	Commodity	53.6	57.4	5.68
41.2	21.6	Energy	31.5	33.8	3.37
35.0	20.2	Financial	29.4	31.9	4.30
42.7	22.7	Prop & Build	36.0	38.6	3.72
88.8	44.1	Select Growth (3)	78.9	82.5	1.50
76.0	37.6	Select Inc (3)	71.2	74.4	6.80
187.6	133.5	Comm Pen (3)	162.7	174.1	5.96
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
29.6	17.1	Capital	26.6	28.5	2.09
64.3	36.9	Financial Secs	57.0	61.0	2.22
22.2	10.9	Investment	20.3	21.8	3.85
76.0	52.9	Euro Growth	70.2	75.1	1.54
69.7	42.3	Japan Growth	63.5	68.0	1.33
69.4	43.7	US Growth	68.1	72.9	0.51
34.4	18.2	General	29.8	31.9	4.81
41.8	22.2	High Yield	36.5	39.1	8.27
37.8	19.2	Income	29.5	31.6	9.03
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
42.3	22.1	Scotbits	32.0	34.3	4.56
39.5	22.5	Scotyields	35.5	37.7	7.36
32.5	25.6	Scotgrowth	37.4	40.0	4.58
42.4	26.2	Scotshares	35.2	37.7	4.76
219.0	133.5	Scotfunds	205.7	214.8	1.49
39.8	20.4	Scotincome	35.9	37.8	6.88
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-342 8252			
82.8	40.1	Capital (16)	69.4	71.9	3.30
90.1	44.8	Do Accum	78.6	81.4	3.30
108.8	55.2	Income (16)	98.4	101.9	8.76
136.3	69.3	Do Accum	126.5	131.0	8.76
50.7	24.0	General (3)	47.5	49.4	4.37
56.0	26.1	Do Accum	53.9	56.2	4.37
42.8	27.0	Europe (18)	33.4	35.2	2.73
43.8	28.0	Do Accum	34.5	37.0	2.73
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101			
38.0	25.0	Equitable	34.9	37.2	6.40
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd. Jessel Britannia Group. 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-236 4236 Ext 658			
74.7	71.6	Jessel Exempt	68.2	71.6	9.27
41.0	19.2	Do Extra Inc	35.1	36.0	10.57
36.9	18.7	Do High Inc	31.0	32.6	13.36
51.5	18.4	Do City of Ldn	34.8	37.4	4.83
171.8	132.5	Do Gold & G	140.4	150.9	4.94
26.7	15.3	Do Invest	23.7	25.4	4.41
37.5	20.2	Do New Issue	27.2	29.2	6.39
15.7	8.9	Do Prop & G	10.9	11.7	4.90
27.6	18.2	JL Int Cons	21.2	22.8	4.29
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd. 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-236 4236 Ext 658			
62.8	35.7	Growth	55.6	59.5	5.57
56.6	27.4	Assets	47.1	50.4	5.72
58.0	32.3	Capital Accum	34.6	38.4	5.70
40.9	21.3	Cap Growth	36.8	38.8	5.38
20.2	20.9	Far East Fnd	19.4	20.9	3.46
38.7	29.9	Financial	33.3	35.7	4.86
33.1	18.9	General Fund	29.4	31.7	5.84
53.4	36.2	Global Grth	49.5	53.3	3.73
55.8	35.0	High Income	50.0	53.5	7.70
47.5	27.6	Income Units	38.7	42.7	8.90
47.7	28.4	Plant & Gen	35.6	38.3	6.84
434.5	258.1	Professional	383.6	395.5	4.78
21.3	13.8	Status Change	18.1	19.4	7.43
115.0	81.6	Minerals Tst	88.9	95.6	4.83
26.7	34.6	North American	28.4	32.1	2.84
41.6	23.8	Century	36.6	39.4	4.52
66.3	41.4	Nat High Inc	55.8	60.0	8.47
31.7	18.2	Investors Gen	25.1	27.0	5.68
110.2	74.8	Provident Inv	92.2	99.2	5.04
58.3	39.1	Scot Units	45.9	49.4	4.34
42.5	29.7	Shield	37.1	39.9	4.68
68.5	44.2	Bank Ins & Fin	57.0	61.3	3.93
68.1	40.1	Commodity Shre	56.2	60.4	4.69
35.4	19.9	Domestic	27.7	29.8	5.53
41.9	26.0	Hundred Secs	37.7	40.8	5.06
		National Group. 35 Norwich St, EC4. 01-831 6212			
41.0	26.3	Comm Cons	32.6	35.1	4.28
50.9	34.9	Gas Ind Power	45.7	47.2	5.28
79.5	26.3	Invest Sec Gen	45.7	49.2	4.57
82.5	26.7	National Cons	38.1	41.0	5.13
142.4	82.3	Do Unit 'D'	128.4	132.1	4.10
39.0	21.7	Nullis	35.8	38.5	5.15
62.7	51.5	Natural Res	56.2	60.5	4.55
59.8	36.6	Security First	51.6	55.5	5.63
55.5	39.3	Shamrock	45.5	49.0	4.97
97.9	54.9	Universal 2nd	83.9	90.3	4.68
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers. 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
66.6	26.3	American	47.0	51.0	2.87
100.0	52.7	British Cap	84.8	91.6	4.30
		Sun Alliance Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
118.0	108.0	Exempt Eq Tst	118.9	124.0	4.77
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
74.3	48.9	Family Fund	63.5	67.5	3.12
		Target Trust Managers Ltd. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
24.4	16.1	Consumer	22.1	23.6	4.25
53.8	31.4	Financial	46.7	50.2	4.46
34.4	18.5	Equity	29.0	31.0	6.06
141.1	81.1	Exempt	127.1	131.7	5.81
168.1	94.4	Do Accum (3)	151.1	157.6	5.81
27.4	15.4	Growth	22.0	23.5	4.55
26.8	17.7	International	25.7	27.4	2.15
27.3	18.9	Do Re-invest	26.0	27.8	2.15
25.2	12.0	Investment	22.9	24.6	2.63
126.0	72.9	Professional (3)	106.8	111.2	5.65
18.6	11.0	Income	17.0	18.1	8.20
13.2	9.8	Preference	10.7	11.5	15.02
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229 8621			
25.2	14.6	Eagle	21.9	23.4	3.33
29.7	16.8	Thistle	26.8	28.7	6.81
44.6	27.9	Claymore Fnd	40.3	42.6	3.68
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants. Andover 62188			
31.7	15.6	General	29.2	30.3	4.19
37.0	17.8	Do Accum	33.0	35.2	4.19
59.4	45.9	Scottish	55.2	58.1	3.01
59.4	45.9	Do Accum	55.2	58.1	3.01
		Transatlantic & General Securities. 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford. 0245 51651			
65.9	31.3	Barbican (4)	58.8	62.6	5.29
84.0	41.9	Do Accum	78.2	83.4	5.29
154.2	100.0	Barrington Fnd	146.2	153.1	4.82
154.2	100.0	Do Accum	146.2	153.1	4.82
71.8	44.7	Buckingham (4)	68.8	72.1	3.55
79.7	48.2	Do Accum	77.3	81.0	3.55
98.6	49.4	Colemco	92.3	98.3	4.44
107.4	52.4	Do Accum	99.9	106.5	4.44
143.6	87.4	Endeavour	135.8	143.2	3.70
48.9	29.3	Glen Fund (2)	38.9	42.5	5.68
52.6	32.9	Do Accum	44.5	49.0	5.68
84.5	47.6	G'chester (5)	82.7	86.7	2.40
86.2	84.0	Ldn & Brus'ls	73.6	79.2	5.08
48.8	31.2	Marlborough	47.9	50.2	3.84
51.8	32.6	Do Accum	50.9	53.3	3.84
59.0	38.5	Merlin (7)	56.8	59.7	5.17
63.8	39.4	Do Accum	62.9	66.2	5.17
43.4	23.3	Merlin Yield	37.1	39.0	9.32
47.3	25.4	Do Accum	42.8	49.0	9.32
36.7	19.9	Vanguard (2)	35.8	37.7	3.53
45.3	22.4	Do Accum	41.0	43.1	3.53
49.2	31.0	Wickmoor	45.0	47.9	3.60
53.3	32.4	Do Accum	50.0	52.4	3.60
		Trident Funds. (Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.) 140 South St, Dorking. 0306 86441			
24.0	10.7	Performance	15.8	17.2	4.81
39.0	21.9	Income Fund	31.2	34.2	10.83
33.5	18.4	10% Withdrwl	26.5	28.3	..
31.0	23.7	Int Growth	46.8	49.9	2.65
28.8	21.3	AmerGrowth	28.8	30.8	..
24.6	25.0	Nil Yield Fnd	24.6	26.5	..
		Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
82.4	41.2	Income	76.4	80.4	7.13
125.0	85.5	Do Accum	119.2	125.2	7.13

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX. 01-248 9111			
37.5	15.6	Equity Fund (3)	27.7	29.4	..
23.4	14.9	Do Accum (3)	21.6	22.8	..
155.9	94.4	Prop Fund (27)	106.3	112.9	..
141.0	88.2	Do Accum (27)	100.5	106.7	..
71.1	37.8	Select Fund (3)	59.6	63.3	..
105.4	100.0	Conv Fund	105.4	111.4	..
99.9	100.0	Money Fund	99.9	105.6	..
145.4	94.2	Pension Prop (27)	107.4	114.0	..
63.2	37.3	Do Select (3)	53.7	57.1	..
106.9	100.0	Do Security	101.1	106.4	..
106.1	100.0	Do Managed	106.2	112.0	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd. 31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962			
95.6	100.0	Guar Mon Fnd	95.6	100.6	..
96.6	100.0	Do Accum	96.6	101.6	..
121.4	100.0	Equity Fnd	121.4	127.8	..
122.5	100.0	Do Accum	122.5	129.0	..
96.5	100.0	Property Fnd	96.5	101.0	..
96.5	100.0	Do Accum	96.5	101.9	..
97.1	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	97.1	102.3	..
98.0	100.0	Do Accum	98.0	103.2	..
117.1	100.0	Mult Inv Fnd	113.6	119.6	..
117.6	100.0	Do Accum	114.3	120.4	..
97.3	100.0	Guar Mon Pen	96.5	101.5	..
97.5	100.0	Do Accum	97.5	102.6	..
97.5	100.0	Property Pen	96.9	102.0	..
97.8	100.0	Do Accum	97.8	103.0	..
98.1	100.0	Fixed Int Pen	98.1	103.3	..
99.2	100.0	Do Accum	99.2	104.4	..
122.3	100.0	Mult Inv Pen	118.1	124.4	..
123.3	100.0	Do Accum	118.6	125.6	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd. 3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE. 0273 21917			
107.5	100.0	Triad Man Bond	107.5	113.8	..
		Atlantic Assurance. Atlantic Hse, Billingshurst, Sussex. 040-381 3451			
108.7	102.0	All-Weather Ac	108.7	114.4	..
107.3	108.9	Do Capital	107.3	112.8	..
113.0	97.0	Investment Fnd	112.0	..	..
100.0	88.0	Pension Fnd	97.0	..	..
102.4	102.4	Conv Pension Fd	..	102.4	..
102.4	102.4	Man Pension Fd	..	102.4	..
102.4	102.4	Prop Pension Fd	..	102.4	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-555 1211			
89.1	66.0	Barclaybonds	82.1	86.5	..
		Canada Life Assurance. Canada Hse, High St, Potters Bar, Herts. 77 5112			
46.4	24.8	Equity Growth	45.0	..	..
104.3	53.5	Retirement	104.3	..	..
		Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
12.05	7.38	Equity Units	£ 11.32	..	..
111.0	67.0	Do Accum	105.0	..	..
77.0	48.0	Do Annuity	73.0	..	..
969.0	714.0	Prop Units	791.0	..	..
962.0	764.0	Do Accum	824.0	..	..
9.64	7.24	Exec Bal	£ 9.49	..	..
8.15	5.06	Exec Equity	£ 7.39	..	..
11.35	9.59	Exec Prop	£ 9.68	..	..
9.95	8.40	Bal Bond	£ 9.49	10.04	..
8.15	5.35	Equity Bond	£ 7.78	8.24	..
11.35	10.00	Prop Bond	£ 9.68	10.24	..
9.64	7.94	Bal Units	£ 9.49	..	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 6944			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
73.1	64.8	1st Units	70.0	73.5	..
50.9	43.8	Prop Units	44.5	46.8	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 6944			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
46.1	41.3	W'minster Units	41.1	43.1	..
68.2	57.2	Land Bank	57.2	..	..
46.5	33.1	Speculator	33.1	..	..
153.0	131.0	Prop Annuity	132.0	134.6	..
102.8	100.0	Inv Optna Bnd	102.8	108.2	..
38.4	34.2	Equity Fnd	38.1	40.1	..
		2nd Managed Fund			
121.1	46.9	Performance	118.7	..	..
119.0	113.2	Balanced	119.0	125.2	..
100.0	100.0	Guarantee	100.0	..	..
		Commercial Union Group. St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
34.7	18.4	Variable An Acc	32.4	..	..
15.6	10.2	Do Ann	12.7	..	..
		Cornhill Insurance. 32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410			
		Valuation 15th of month			
110.0	63.5	Capital Fnd	101.5	..	..
36.5	25.0	GS Special	30.0	..	..
119.5	80.0	Man Grwth (23)	119.5	126.0	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co. Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4300			
113.0	91.3	Crown Bril Inv	113.0	..	..
		Crusader Insurance. Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031			
		Valuation 1st Tuesday of month			
61.8	50.8	Crusader Prop	51.2	54.8	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance. PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon. 01-686 1031			
40.7	23.7	Eagle Units	32.5	34.6	7.25
40.2	21.8	Midland Units	33.5	34.8	7.25
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd. St Charles II St, SW1. 01-930 2404			
46.9	31.5	Am Grth Fnd (1)	43.8	46.1	..
27.3	16.0	Flexible Fnd	21.8	22.9	..
41.1	33.6	Trst of Trsts	43.2	45.3	..
46.9	35.1	Do Cap	46.1	48.5	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-283 7107			
168.4	131.9	Prop Bond	128.4	133.8	..
101.3	50.9	Pen Man Bonds	101.3	106.7	..
		Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031			
106.3	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	106.3	112.0	..
120.2	79.2	Equity	114.5	120.6	..
124.7	100.3	Property	116.8	123.0	..
107.8	73.1	Managed Cap	102.5	107.9	..
119.3	90.7	Do Accum	115.6	121.7	..
162.5	134.0	Pen Prop Cap	131.1	138.1	..
167.1	151.9	Do Accum	152.2	160.1	..
139.7	121.0	Pen Man Cap	135.7	142.0	..
157.3	137.8	Do Accum	157.3	165.6	..
107.5	100.0	Pen FI Cap	107.5	113.3	..
112.5	100.0	Do Accum	112.2	118.6	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society. Euston Rd, London, NW1. 01-387 5020			
35.2	29.6	Prop Bond	29.3	31.1	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd. NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355			
130.3	121.8	HS Prop Units	119.1	125.1	..
115.2	76.4	Fortune Man (5)	110.4	116.2	..
101.9	100.0	Money Fnd	101.0	107.3	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 114-116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577			
49.9	27.3	Hodge Bonds	41.3	43.6	..
33.4	30.0	Takeover	31.7	34.4	..
33.7	25.0	Hodge Life Eq	23.7	25.0	..
33.7	25.0	Mortgage Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
33.7	25.0	Conv High Yld	23.7	25.0	..
33.7	25.0	Overseas Fnd	23.7	25.0	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255			
48.4	36.2	Growth Fnd (5)	46.7	50.8	..
41.5	30.8	Pension Fnd	39.4	42.8	..
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
102.0	68.0	Equities	95.8	100.9	..
119.9	108.5	Fixed Int	118.0	124.3	..
114.4	95.4	Managed	111.3	117.2	..
104.7	100.0	Property	104.7	110.3	..
109.9	100.0	Money Fund	100.8	106.1	..
112.8	96.8	King & Shaxson	112.4	114.7	..
104.6	99.2	Commodity	94.4	99.4	..
100.6	97.0	Growth	92.5	97.4	..
106.6	100.0	Capital	97.9	103.1	..
100.4	96.3	Income	91.6	96.5	..
120.5	100.0	International	112.1	118.1	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance. 9 Devereux Court, London, WC2. 01-353 5897			
107.6	59.5	Lion Equity	84.7	..	..
113.3	78.9	Do Accum	101.4	..	..
63.2	48.2	Lion Man Grwth	50.7	53.6	..
61.8	42.4	Do Cap	44.1	46.6	..
75.6	52.5	Lion Prop Fnd	55.2	..	..
78.1	46.1	Lion High Yield	57.5	..	..
111.8	81.8	Do Equity Pen	111.5	..	..
78.8	54.7	Do Prop Pen	60.9	..	..
78.5	56.0	Do H Yld Pen	64.4	..	..
		Irish Life Assurance. 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
157.8	142.4	Prop Modules	136.9	144.1	5.36
136.9	142.4	Do Grwth (31)	136.9	144.1	..
129.8	100.0	Managed Fnd	126.8	133.5	..
58.2	32.3	Blue Chip Fnd	52.5	55.3	4.70
		Langham Life Assurance. Mildmay Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 8881			
136.8	100.6	Property Bnd	103.2	108.6	..
30.2	22.3	Spec Prop Fnd	21.5	22.6	..
84.2	41.5	Mldas Bond (34)	47.2	49.7	..
84.2	41.3	Capital Accum	47.2	..	..
59.9	52.9	WISP (SpecMan)	55.9	58.9	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
33.0	21.5	Secure Bet	29.0	31.0	..
30.5	18.0	Select Inv	24.0	26.0	..
23.0	16.0	Do 2nd	19.5	21.0	..
25.0	19.5	Gilt Fnd	24.5	25.5	..
24.0	15.5	Equity Fnd	19.0	20.5	..
100.5	100.0	Deposit Fnd	100.5	105.5	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd. 12 Leadenhall St, EC3N 7LS. 01-623 6621			
138.6	100.0	Mult Grwth Fnd	..	138.6	..
95.6	69.3	Opt 4 Equity	88.7	93.4	..
103.2	100.0	Do Property	103.2	108.7	..
109.1	94.7	Do High Yield	106.2	111.8	..
105.5	98.9	Do Managed	102.4	107.8	..
101.6	100.0	Do Deposit	101.6	107.0	..
107.9	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	107.9	113.6	..
165.5	143.8	Do Equity Fnd	165.5	174.3	..
123.1	100.0	Do FI Fnd	123.1	129.6	..
124.7	100.0	Do Man Fnd	124.7	131.3	..
104.4	100.0	Do Prop Fnd	104.4	109.9	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance. Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
29.9	17.2	Manulife (5)	28.2	29.6	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance. 125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
109.8	102.7	Conv Dep Bnd	109.8	..	..
107.1	100.0	Do Pension	107.1	..	..
73.6	38.8	Equity Bond	46.5	..	..
142.3	81.2	Do Pension	119.8	..	..
113.3	80.2	Managed Bond	82.4	..	..
100.3	89.3	Do Pension	91.1	..	..
117.9	101.2	Money Market	113.5	..	..
123.0	100.0	Do Pension	117.9	..	..
150.8	97.6	Property Bond	102.1	..	..
145.1	94.1	Do Pension	99.0	..	..
		M & G Assurance. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
97.0	58.6	Equity Bond (4)	90.5	94.4	..
77.0	41.6	Do Bonus	63.3	65.8	..
83.5	49.4	Int'l Bnd (4)	68.1	71.6	..
113.9	66.3	Fam Bnd 1976	112.6	..	..
103.3	66.9	Do 1977-80	98.2	..	..
119.0	70.7	Do 1981-86	113.3	..	..
97.9	67.5	Managed Bonds	97.9	102.9	..
43.6	29.4	Mirror Bonds	42.5	..	..
129.0	84.7	Pers Pen (5)	120.8	134.5	..
139.9	109.4	Prop Fnd (4)	105.7	111.0	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
126.6	99.7	Norwich Man (3)	123.9	130.4	..
191.3	99.1	Do Equity (3)	183.8	193.5	..
97.8	100.0	Do Prop (3)	97.6	102.8	..
97.1	99.0	Do Fix Int (3)	96.3	101.3	..
118.9	54.3	Do Units (38)	118.9	..	..
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance. 252 High Holborn, London, WC1. 01-588 6464			
105.6	98.8	Prop Units	95.7	100.9	..
		Phoenix Assurance. 4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
85.3	58.9	Wealth Ass Bnd	78.9	83.1	..
55.2	35.5	Ebor Ass (31)	52.2	..	..
52.3	39.0	Ebor Endow (32)	52.3	54.9	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
145.4	143.0	R Silk Prop Bnd	145.4	..	..
113.0	100.0	Do Bal Ag Bnd	100.9	..	..
100.5	95.8	Do Series (2)	97.5	..	..
93.1	67.3	Do Managed	70.4	..	..
102.7	67.8	Do Equity Bnd	71.2	..	..
113.7	100.0	Do Flex Mny	113.7	..	..
		Property Growth Assurance. 111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JY. 01-928 0381			
147.0	141.5	Prop Grwth (29)	144.5	..	..
470.0	400.0	AG Bond (29)	460.0	..	..
136.5	125.5	Abb Nat PG (29)	127.0	..	..
54.3	48.6	Shenley Inv (29)	54.3	..	..
126.6	100.0	Do Equity	126.6	..	..
121.0	100.0	Do Money	111.4	..	..
129.0	117.0	Ret Annuity (29)	122.0	..	..
126.0	103.5	Immed Ann (33)	108.0	..	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd. Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
17.22	8.37	Equity	£ 14.70	15.16	..
15.51	10.01	Fixed Int	£ 11.41	11.58	..
18.68	16.40	Property	£ 17.07	17.60	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
170.1	136.6	Rel Prop Bnd	140.4	..	..
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
96.0	79.1	Bal Bnd	92.3	97.2	..
92.1	54.7	Equity Bnd	89.1	93.8	..
31.8	25.6	Mini Bond (4)	20.6	21.7	..
121.3	100.0	Prop Fnd (30)	106.1	111.7	..
		Schroder Life Group. 18-24 Maltravers St, WC2. 01-836 3883			
96.6	100.0	Deposit Bnd (5)	96.6	101.8	..
101.4	100.0	Fixed Interest	101.4	106.8	..
91.5	42.6	Flexible Fnd	90.4	95.1	..
152.8	87.1	Equity Fnd	158.1	..	..
155.7	80.6	Do 2nd Ser	145.6	153.3	..
133.1	100.0	PenFndCap	128.6	135.5	..
135.0	100.0	PenFndAccum	130.6	137.5	..
96.3	100.0	Prop Fnd (3)	96.5	101.7	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance. 9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031-225 1291			
276.7	165.7	Inv Policy	276.7	285.4	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co. PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971			
91.9	41.8	Unit Endowm't	91.9	..	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd. 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1. 01-930 5400			
134.7	76.7	Maple Leaf (3)	136.7	..	..
134.7	102.5	Personal Pens	124.6	..	..
		Target Life Assurance. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
100.3	100.0	Deposit Inc	100.3	105.7	..
107.4	98.2	Fixed Interest	105.5	111.5	..
95.1	60.9	Man Fnd Acc	93.4	98.3	..
93.1	60.6	Do Income	88.9	94.2	..
130.0	96.0	Prop Bnd Inv	89.0	..	..
96.0	93.2	Do Income	86.9	91.4	..
143.0	99.0	Do Accum	102.0	..	..
35.2	30.7	Ret Ann Pen Cap	35.8	40.2	..
37.5	32.9	Do Accum	30.8	34.6	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Trident Life. Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
107.2	81.0	Trident Man	104.8	110.4	..
118.1	93.5	Do Guar Man	114.3	120.5	..
107.0	102.0	Do Property	107.0	112.8	..
90.0	58.3	Do Equity	81.1	85.5	..
110.9	99.8	Do High Yield	103.8	116.6	..
102.6	100.0	Do Money	102.6	108.2	..
100.0	100.0	Do Fiscal Fnd	100.0	106.0	..
112.0	29.5	Do Bonds	48.5	49.5	..
93.30	82.10	Gilt Edged (7)	90.10	..	..
		Tyndall Assurance. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
145.4	79.4	Prop Fnd (19)	84.6	..	..
125.6	73.4	3 Way Fnd (19)	97.5	..	..
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd. 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA. 01-499 4923			
143.5	79.0	Equity Fnd	128.4	135.2	..
106.5	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	105.9	111.5	..
103.2	100.0	Property Fnd	103.2	108.7	..
99.9	93.6	Cash Fund	99.9	105.3	..
102.3	72.9	Managed Fnd	95.7	100.6	..
		Welfare Insurance. The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
133.0	100.0	Capital Grwth	124.7	..	..
94.4	71.7	Flexible Fnd	78.4	..	..
100.3	81.5	Inv Fnd	96.8	..	..
131.9	73.4	Prop Fnd	73.4	..	..
98.7	73.9	Money Maker	74.5	..	..

Offshore and International Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Unit Trust Management Ltd. 1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 25561			
87.0	55.7	Red Part Pref	80.0	83.7	2.00
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 37806			
99.6	60.3	Europ'n Ster	93.5	99.0	..
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd. Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37806			
43.7	37.7	Jer Guer O'seas	43.5	45.7	11.56
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.) Ltd. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
66.7	34.8	Aust Ext Tst	49.9	53.4	3.50
25.9	13.0	Aust Min Tst	19.5	20.8	2.90
50.4	40.0	Isle of Man Tst	47.9	50.5	8.30
43.0	16.7	Manx Mutual	23.0	24.8	2.40
		Brandts & Grindlay (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier.			
149.0	78.0	Brandt Jersey	107.0	116.0	6.28
159.0	88.0	Do Accum	127.0	138.0	5.19
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6399			
70.84	53.33	O'seas Fnd	$ 68.14	..	..
		Calvin Bullock Ltd. 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5433			
814.0	535.0	Bullock Fnd	792.0	909.0	1.93
631.0	518.0	Canadian Fnd	602.0	688.0	1.79
297.0	238.0	Canadian Inv	287.0	330.0	2.31
207.0	140.0	Div Shares	202.0	230.0	2.09
728.0	489.0	Ny Venture Fnd	709.0	808.0	..
		Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999			
31.90	24.30	Adiropa	DM 29.60	31.20	7.37
53.70	39.20	Adiverba	DM 51.50	54.20	6.46
32.90	25.90	Fondak	DM 31.00	32.60	6.75
34.10	16.90	Fondis	DM 23.50	24.80	7.26
48.50	39.00	Gen O'seas Swfr	44.00	46.00	3.54
69.29	56.50	Hispano	$ 60.45	63.63	1.83
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey			
151.0	91.0	Int Cap Man (20)	151.0	164.5	..
		Ebor Management (Jersey). 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 20591			
194.4	111.6	Channel Cap	176.7	186.0	2.29
102.6	64.6	Channel Isles	93.5	98.4	3.72
		Eurosyndicat Group. Agents: N. M. Rothschild and Sons, New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4. 01-626 4356			
1.772	1.382	Eurunion Luxfr	1.657	1.725	5.07
539.0	253.0	Fin Union Luxfr	319.0	332.0	5.42
		First General Unit Managers. 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. 680088			
50.3	34.2	Bnk I Ist Gen (3)	47.6	51.3	4.87
116.3	100.3	Do Gilt (3)	113.4	117.2	9.80
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26021			
115.9	62.9	Channel Isle	115.9	123.7	5.00
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
106.5	100.0	Foreign Fix Int	106.5	113.4	..
106.6	100.0	Do Equity	99.3	108.0	..
		Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd. Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda			
1.37	1.15	Bishopsgte N.A.	1.37	1.43	..
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd. 8 St Georges St, Douglas, I.O.M. Douglas 4682			
25.0	17.4	Int Income (3)	22.5	24.0	9.30
		Manx International Management. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
155.9	97.0	Gtr Pacific	115.1	123.1	..
46.6	34.5	Manx Int Inc	43.1	46.2	7.30
102.1	71.1	Sch Growth (27)	73.7	74.4	..
		M & G Group. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
96.4	58.8	Island Fnd	81.5	84.1	4.39
130.6	70.1	Do Accum	103.3	106.5	4.39
1.88	1.29	Atlantic Exp	$ 1.79	1.93	..
2.26	1.10	Aust & Gen	$ 1.49	1.53	..
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd. PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey. 0481 26331			
48.4	36.6	Old Ct Eq (34)	42.3	44.8	5.58
100.6	65.9	Old Ct Int (35)	98.7	105.0	..
103.3	84.1	Smaller Co's	102.3	110.6	6.33
		Oliver Heath & Co. 31 Melew St, Castletown, I.O.M. 0624 823748			
109.5	61.9	Brit Cons Tst	105.0	110.5	14.30
116.8	100.0	Cons Rights Tst	116.8	123.0	9.00
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telex GK 245			
144.3	110.0	Gib Inv Tst	119.4	125.7	5.70
135.5	76.1	Key City Inv	107.3	124.7	..
78.1	24.9	Warrant Fnd	69.9	73.5	..
		Slater Walker (Jersey). 2a Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37361			
224.8	135.7	Growth Inv	233.6	252.6	3.60
67.3	43.0	Int'l Fnd	57.0	61.6	3.00
139.1	100.0	Jersey Energy	135.6	146.6	2.00
		Stellar Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, I.O.M. 23911			
35.9	27.9	Growth (10)	34.5	39.0	4.10
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd. PO Box 719, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.			
1.03	0.43	Offshore	$ 0.63	0.67	..
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd. PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda			
1.37	0.91	Overseas	$ 1.14	1.20	6.00
1.52	1.12	Do Accum	$ 1.46	1.54	6.00
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd. 43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37331			
10.60	5.85	Overseas Str	£ 7.05	7.45	6.00
12.45	7.00	Do Accum	£ 9.05	9.55	6.00

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous days price. x Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) July 2. (9) June 31. (10) June 30. (14) July 1. (15) July 2. (16) June 24. (18) July 22. (19) July 24. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 1st Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

HINE connoisseurs' cognac

Stock Exchange Prices

Remaining weak

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began, June 16. Dealings End, June 27. § Contango Day, June 30. Settlement Day, July 8.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

BRITISH FUNDS

High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
90½	90¼	Savings	3%	1965-75	90¾	+1/16	3.025	9.108
99½	89¾	Exch	6½%	1976	99⅝	..	6.620	9.250
97¼	88	Treas	6½%	1976	97⅛	+1/16	6.697	9.294
99	95	Victory	4%	1976	99	..	4.040	4.860
101⅝	94¼	Treas	10½%	1976	100⅝	+1/16	10.425	9.546
95	84¾	Treas	6¼%	1977	94¾	+1/16	6.598	9.675
93	81¼	Elec	3%	1974-77	93	+¼	3.227	7.412
103⅝	95⅞	Treas	11½%	1977	102⅛	+1/16	11.264	10.344
88⅞	84	Treas	3%	1977	87⅜	+1/16	3.431	8.933
89	78¼	Trans	4%	1972-77	89	+⅛	4.495	9.038
96	88⅞	Treas	9%	1978	95⅜	+1/16	9.430	10.974
100¼	96	Treas	10½%	1978	98¾	+1/16	10.633	11.000
87¾	76	Exch	5%	1976-78	85	+1/16	5.818	10.174
79¾	66½	Treas	3%	1979	78⅞	+⅛	3.837	9.354
103⅛	94¼	Treas	11½%	1979	100¼	+1/16	11.414	11.334
81¾	69¾	Elec	4½%	1974-79	80¼	+¼	5.288	10.023
100⅛	89½	Treas	10½%	1979	97⅞	+1/16	10.728	11.108
79¾	67½	Elec	3½%	1976-79	78⅜	+¼	4.443	9.530
95	81¾	Treas Cnv	9%	1980	93	..	9.676	10.941
95⅛	95	Treas	9½%	1980	95⅛	..	9.994	10.943
84½	69¾	Fund	5¼%	1978-80	80¼	+¼	6.512	10.331
79	64¾	Treas	3½%	77-80	76½	+⅜	4.575	9.648
75½	61¾	Treas	3½%	79-81	74⅞	+⅜	4.754	9.674
91¼	72½	Treas	8¼%	1980-82	85¾	+⅜	9.663	11.558
104¼	86⅞	Treas.	12%	1983	103⅜	+⅜	12.052	12.131
78	58	Fund	5½%	1982-84	71¾	+⅜	7.697	10.849
83¾	61⅞	Treas	8¼%	1984-86	79½	+⅜	10.781	12.016
73⅝	51⅞	Fund	6½%	1985-87	67⅞	+⅜	9.757	11.798
76¼	53	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	69⅜	+⅜	11.180	12.707
46¼	32⅞	Trans	3%	1978-88	42⅞	+⅜	7.070	11.740
85¾	38¼	Treas	5%	1986-89	51⅜	+⅜	9.925	12.541
75½	53⅞	Treas	8½%	1987-90	67⅜	+⅜	13.334	13.444
59	41⅞	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	52⅞	+⅜	11.255	13.191
97½	85⅞	Treas	12½%	1993	87	+¼	14.207	14.450
57¾	40⅞	Fund	6%	1993	50¾	+¼	12.357	13.756
76¼	54⅞	Treas	9%	1994	66	+¼	13.848	14.389
46½	25⅞	Rdmpin	3%	1986-96	31	+¼	9.890	12.307
37⅞	24⅝	Gas	3%	1990-95	31	+¼	9.819	12.841
102	75	Treas	12¾%	1995	88¼	+¼	14.444	14.542
77⅛	54⅜	Treas	9%	1992-96	65¾	+¼	14.015	14.519
59½	40⅞	Treas	6¾%	1995-98	50	+¼	13.784	14.426
77⅛	57⅞	Treas	9½%	1997	64⅞	+¼	14.099	14.491
77⅛	54⅛	Treas	8¾%	1999	66	+¼	14.284	14.553
34⅝	21⅞	Fund	3½%	1999-04	27⅜	+¼	12.701	13.517
67⅜	46⅞	Treas	8%	2002-06	57⅝	+¼	14.456	14.594
48⅝	32⅞	Treas	5½%	2008-12	40⅜	+¼	14.283	14.400
63⅛	43⅞	Treas	7¾%	2012-15	53⅞	+¼	14.553	14.599
31⅝	21⅝	Consols	4%		28⅛	+¼	15.073	..
28⅞	20⅝	War Ln	3½%		24¼	+¼	14.577	..
29½	20⅞	Conv	3½%		25½	+¼	14.184	..
24⅝	17⅞	Treas	3%		20⅞	+¼	15.132	..
20⅝	14	Consols	2½%		17	+¼	14.653	..
20⅝	14⅞	Treas.	2½%	Aft 75	17⅛	+¼	14.693	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
85¾	73¾	Aust	5½%	76-78	85	..	6.554	12.467
77¼	65½	Aust	5½%	77-80	75	..	7.326	12.954
69	58½	Aust	5½%	81-82	67¼	..	8.340	13.275
68¼	55½	Aust	6%	81-83	64¼	..	9.399	13.243
94¼	83	Aust	6%	74-76	94¼	..	6.447	11.870
77¼	67½	Aust	7%	79-81	76½	..	9.427	13.208
100	84	Berlin	4½%	Ass	90	..	..	..
96	92	Chilean Mixed			95	..	..	..
59⅛	52	E Africa	5¾%	77-83	59⅛	..	9.901	14.913
193	189	German	4½%	1930	190	..	..	..
27½	23	Hungary	4½%	1924	24	..	..	..
76	59⅛	Ireland	7½%	81-83	69¼	..	..	..
81⅛	72½	Jamaica	7½%	77-79	78½	..	9.822	14.973
155	94	Japan Ass	4%	1910	140	..	..	..
62½	46	Japan	6%	83-88	61	..	..	..
61	52½	Kenya	5%	78-82	61	..	8.445	14.872
76	64	Malaya	7½%	78-82	75½	..	10.320	13.612
77	67⅛	N Z	6%	76-80	77	..	7.994	13.331
97⅛	89½	N Z	6%	75-76	97⅛	..	6.216	11.798
62⅛	44	N Z	7½%	88-92	53½	..	13.561	14.829
70	54	N Z	7½%	83-86	64½	..	11.713	14.014
76	69½	N Rhd	6%	78-81	74	..	8.074	12.557
74	61½	Nyasa	6%	78-81	72	..	8.297	13.181
135	80	Peru	6%	Ass	135	..	..	..
95¾	83½	S A Gov	5½%	74-79	93½	..	..	..
50	16	S Rhd	2½%	65-70	41	..	..	..
37	16	S Rhd	4½%	87-92	29	..	..	..
61	24	S Rhd	6%	78-81	54	..	..	..
56	49	Spanish	4%		56	..	..	..
63½	55	Tang	5½%	78-82	63½	..	9.326	15.040
74	61	Uruguay	3½%		71	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
24¼	13½	L C C	3%	1920	19½	+¼	15.917	..
64	50	L C C	5%	80-83	60¼	+¼	8.456	13.699
72½	59⅜	L C C	5½%	77-81	68¾	+¼	8.183	13.435
64	48¾	L C C	5½%	82-84	58	+¼	9.477	13.663
58½	39⅞	L C C	5½%	85-87	50½	..	10.940	14.291
87	71	L C C	6%	75-78	85⅞	..	6.987	12.272
79	68	L C C	6%	76-79	78	..	7.692	12.897
62	42	L C C	6¾%	88-90	52½	..	12.795	14.578
95	83½	G L C	6½%	1976	94¾	..	7.124	11.846
95	80	G L C	6½%	1977	91¾	..	7.084	12.162
62	43	G L C	6½%	90-92	53	..	13.346	14.326
91	70¼	G L C	7¾%	1977	91	..	7.959	12.146
90	73	G L C	9½%	80-82	84¼	+¼	11.572	13.337
86¼	73¾	C of L	6%	75-78	85¾	..	7.023	12.325
72½	57½	C of L	6¾%	80-82	69½	+¼	9.438	13.477
72½	56¾	Ag Mt	7½%	81-84	68¼	+¼	11.751	14.566
64¼	45	Ag Mt	6½%	91-93	56	..	14.396	15.331
89	40½	Ag Mt	6½%	85-90	51½	+¼	13.373	15.215
73½	57	Belfast	6½%	77-80	73	..	9.021	14.089
81⅞	70½	Brightn	6½%	76-79	80½	..	8.073	13.096
93⅝	84¼	Bristol	7%	74-75	98⅛	..	7.088	10.185
99½	97	Bucks	5%	1975	99½	..	5.276	10.374
82¾	72	Camden	6½%	77-79	81¼	+¼	7.999	13.002
77	62	Croydon	6½%	78-81	72½	+¼	9.413	13.476
82½	71¾	Edin	6½%	77-79	81½	+¼	7.975	13.024
89	69¾	Glasgow	9½%	80-82	81½	+¼	11.500	13.524
86	74	Gwich	6½%	76-78	85¼	+¼	7.918	12.386
90¼	78½	Herts	6½%	75-77	90	..	7.490	12.290
99	66½	Liverpl	5½%	71-75	99	..	5.555	9.849
90⅛	78¼	Liverpl	7%	76-77	90	..	7.777	12.260
27½	18¼	Met Water B			21¼	..	14.783	15.704
71¼	59⅛	N I	6½%	79-80	69	..	9.416	16.490
65⅛	48	N I	6½%	82-84	59	..	12.029	15.944
64½	52⅛	N I Elec	6½%	81-83	64	..	10.497	15.004
86¼	74¼	Notts	6½%	76-78	85½	..	7.895	12.467
79¼	67½	Sthend	5¼%	77-79	78½	..	6.688	12.909
66	48¾	Swark	6½%	83-86	59½	..	11.316	14.173
80	67⅛	Surrey	6%	78-80	75¾	..	7.974	13.200

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E

Investment Dollar Premium 96¼% (93¼%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.5875.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
45½	19¼	Bayer	£39	+1	156	4.0	19.8
14⅛	5⅞	Commerzbank	£12⅞	..	20.1	1.6	33.4
16	12¼	Cp Fn Paris	£13½	..	165	5.4	14.2
51½	23	EBES	£45	..	199	4.4	..
45¼	29¼	Ericsson	£42½	..	63.5	1.5	30.7
44	27	Finsider	40	..	..	..	..
29	13	Grangeś	£27½	..	117	4.2	6.1
452	200	Hoechst	400	+5	16.5	4.1	18.7
55	45	Montecatini E	63	-3	..	..	..
22½	11½	NEFO NV	£20	..	86.2	4.3	23.0
592	312	Robeco R.5	557	-5	22.1	4.0	42.1
417	202	Rolinco Subs Fl 5	397	+5	3.2	0.8	68.7
250	130	Snia Viscosa	180	..	..	..	..
590	210	Thyssen-Huette	495	..	24.6	5.1	5.9
34½	19½	Volkswagen	£32	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
10⅝	6½	Brascan	£9½	-⅛	41.9	4.6	5.9
995	550	BP Canada	995	+5	..	..	..
12⅝	6⅞	Can Pac Ord	£10⅜	-⅛	36.8	3.4	10.4
10	5⅜	El Paso	£9⅛	..	41.7	4.4	17.7
31½	25¼	Exxon Corp	£28⅞	+⅛	..	..	..
35⅜	10¼	Fluor	£33⅜	+2⅛	16.5	0.5	37.4
28	14¼	Hollinger	£20⅜	+½	..	..	..
27⅜	17½	Hud Bay Oil	£24⅛	-⅜	28.9	1.2	45.3
15	8	Husky Oil	£14	..	..	..	..
910	425	Int Hldgs	870	-10	21.2	2.4	..
25½	13⅝	Int Nickel	£20⅝	-⅛	68.1	3.4	11.9
11⅛	5⅜	IU Int	£9⅛	..	35.1	4.0	7.5
23⅝	8¾	Kaiser Alum	£20⅛	+⅛	50.7	2.5	..
14	7½	Massey-Ferg	£11⅛	..	41.3	3.6	7.3
17½	5½	Pacific Petrol	£15⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
16⅝	4⅞	Pan Canadian	£15⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
218	51	Steep Rock	162	+4	..	..	..
890	475	Trans Can P	710	-5	..	..	..
21	12½	US Steel	£20	..	..	..	..
535	330	White Pass	460	-20	15.3	3.3	21.9
25½	10	Zapata Corp	124	-½	24.9	1.0	13.9

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

[illegible]

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
78½	31	Allied	65	-1½	4.5	6.9	11.0
117	41	Bass Charrgton	93	-2	5.7	6.1	10.6
193¾	71	Bell A.	95	-2	8.6b	9.0	4.8
106	33	Boddingtons	94	..	4.0	4.2	13.3
82	27	Brown M.	60	..	4.1	6.8	9.9
77	25	Burtonwood	52	+1	3.4	6.6	6.7
112	40	Cameron J.W.	107	..	5.0	4.6	12.9
50	20	C of Ldn Dfd	44	..	2.8b	6.5	21.5
160	60	Devenish	118	..	7.1	6.0	9.3
152	63	Distillers	132	-4½	7.6	5.7	11.5
68	25	Greenall	55	-1	3.2	5.8	10.8
170	75	Greene King	135	-2	6.1	4.5	11.3
122	57	Guinness	112	-4	8.5	7.6	9.9
98	48	Hardys & H'sons	87	..	7.0	8.1	8..
152	63	Highland	102	..	7.0	6.9	9.7
34	16	Invergordon	29	..	2.6	10.5	8.3
95	34	Irish Distillers	59	..	3.3	5.6	6.0
172	63	Long John Int	165	-7	6.6	4.0	12.0
48	17	Marston	36	-1	2.1	5.7	9.5
390	95	Morland & Co	255	-5	14.6	5.5	15.4
74½	22	Scot & Newcastle	49	-2½	3.6	7.3	10.3
26⅞	18	Seagram	£22½	..	33.5	1.5	22.3
130	51	SA Breweries	130	+1	5.7	4.3	11.5
340	85	Teacher	183	-5	12.3	6.6	9.9
68	32	Tomatin	61	-2	3.6	5.8	7.7
270	102	Vaux	262	..	18.6b	7.1	10.6
78½	31½	Whitbread 'A'	59	-2	4.5	7.7	12.8
79½	33½	Do B	59	-1½	4.5	7.7	12.8
125	46	Whitbread Inv	115	-3	8.6	7.5	20.2
155	54	Wolverhampton	120	..	6.5	5.4	11.7

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

[illegible]

C — E

[illegible]

F — H

[illegible]

I — L

[illegible]

M — N

[illegible]

O — S

[illegible]

T — Z

[illegible]

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

[illegible]

INSURANCE

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

SHIPPING

[illegible]

MINES

[illegible]

OIL

[illegible]

PROPERTY

[illegible]

RUBBER

[illegible]

TEA

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for later dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 24.06.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	131.82	7.27	14.46	135.42
Largest Coys.	130.98	7.01	14.01	134.25
Smaller Coys.	134.84	8.12	15.91	139.35
Capital Goods	132.11	7.83	16.53	134.81
Consumer Goods	118.26	7.13	13.19	155.10
Store Shares	116.97	7.93	8.21	120.25
Largest financial shares	176.32	5.56	—	180.49
Largest financial and industrial shares	139.97	6.74	—	142.05
Commodity shares	230.50	4.45	13.44	238.03
Gold Mining shares	690.93	4.90	7.73	553.98
Industrial debenture stocks	75.86	8.22*	—	75.80
Industrial preference stocks	45.43	15.82*	—	45.40
3½% War Loan	24¼	14.65*	—	24⅛

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1975	150.16 (06.05.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	134.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.79 (31.12.71)	111.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.76 (14.01.70)	110.25 (26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

SAVILLS

SUSSEX—Horsham 34½ acres

Horsham Station 4 miles, Victoria 50 minutes, London Bridge 56 minutes.

Completely rural and secluded position. Approached by long drive.

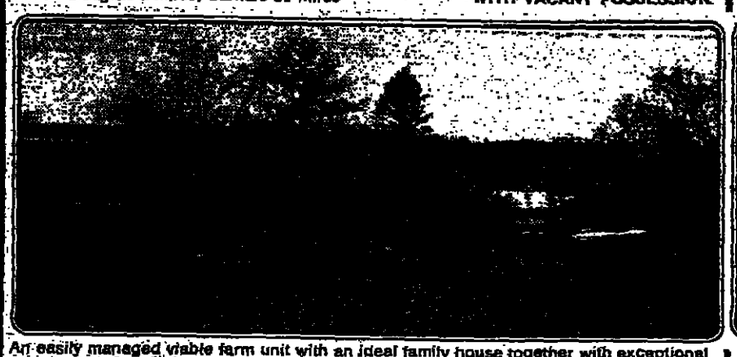
Small home farm/stud with delightful compacted listed Period house. Superbly modernised with modern stabling, indoor school/covered yard and good paddocks. Galleried hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 luxury bathrooms, oil fired central heating, garden and pond. Partly converted granary to provide 2 bedroomed cottage and large garage. 30 boxes partly grouped around stable yard. Travelmaster for staff. Watered and fenced paddocks surrounding the property on 3 sides.

34½ Acres. Offers in the region of £110,000.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

SCOTLAND—KIRCUDBRIGHTSHIRE 1,477 ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Castle Douglas 5 miles, Carlisle 50 miles



An easily managed viable farm unit with an ideal family house together with exceptional covert and rought shooting facilities, valuable timber and substantial reserves of sand. Dornells house, 7 estate cottages, Dornells loch and 3 flight ponds, about 300 acres woodland, sand and gravel quarry yielding about £1,000 p.a. 1,477 acres all with vacant possession.

JOHN SALE & PARTNERS, 7 Bank Street, Galashiels, Selkirkshire. TD1 1EN Tel. (0896) 4842

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

SCOTLAND—SUTHERLAND—Rogart 1,482 ACRES

Lairg 9 miles, Inverness 67 miles



The Rovie Estate Well known sporting estate with quite exceptional modernised lodge with grouse moor and salmon fishing. Lodge—3 reception rooms. 7 bedrooms arranged in suites, 4 bathrooms. 2 cottages, Grouse Moor, 2½ miles on River Fleet, further sporting rights over 1,600 acres.

BINGHAM HUGHES & MACPHERSON, 23 Queensgate, Inverness. Tel. (0463) 36544/7.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

BERKSHIRE—Pangbourne 50 ACRES

Paddington 50 minutes or via Reading 6 miles in 30 minutes

Exceptionally fine property with a compact family house in delightful gardens overlooking farmland and woods.

LOT 1: 3 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms oil-fired central heating, garaging for 3 cars, easily maintained gardens, hard tennis court, cottage and paddock, about 12 acres.

LOT 2: 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1/2 bathrooms, central heating, garage, garden, 0.2 acre, further 2 acres of paddock possibly available. £25,000.

LOT 3: 1 reception room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, garden 0.2 acre. £16,500.

LOT 4: Pasture land and Dutch barn 38 acres. £25,000.

Available as a whole or in lots.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

KENT—Underriver, near Sevenoaks 12 ACRES

Hildenborough Station 2½ miles, Cannon Street minimum 34 minutes

Fine old house of great character dating from 16th century in a lovely country position on the edge of the village. Elegant hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, including guest/staff wing, oil-fired central heating, garaging, good cottage Oast house for conversion, delightful garden with fine trees, Grass Orchard. 12 acres. £75,000.

PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL, 129 High St., Sevenoaks. Tel. (0732) 51211.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

SURREY—Enton, Near Godalming

Milford Station within walking distance, Waterloo 51 minutes, London 32 miles

Delightful Georgian style country house in a secluded position with lovely gardens and grounds and fine views. 2 superb reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, dressing room and 3 bathrooms including principal suite. Oil-fired central heating, double garage, hard tennis court. 4½ acres. Offers around £65,000. 2 let fields adjoining also available.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

OXON—North Newington

Banbury 2 miles, Oxford 24 miles

Imaginatively converted mill house with working wheel and delightful gardens. 30ft. sq. reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full central heating. 28ft. carport, secluded gardens, 2 small paddocks, swimming pool, extensive storage outbuildings. About 2½ acres. £68,000.

SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury. Tel. (0295) 3535

NORFOLK—WORMEGAY ESTATE 1,935 ACRES

7 miles South East of King's Lynn

A FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE WITH VACANT POSSESSION (EXCEPT AS STATED)

LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3
Attractive Period Farmhouse. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired C.H. and swimming pool. 15 cottages, farmbuildings for grass drying unit and 400 cow dairy. About 1,600 acres.	Commercial gravel works with valuable reserves of gravel bearing land. About 127 acres.	17th century farmhouse (let), 2 period cottages, farmbuildings. About 208 acres.

AUCTION 31st JULY (UNLESS SOLD PREVIOUSLY)

SAVILLS, Norwich. Tel. (0603) 612211 and London. Tel. 01-499 8644.

NORTHANTS Culworth

Banbury 8 miles, Northampton 16 miles

Historic 15th century manor house well modernised and beautifully maintained, 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, C.H., 2 modernised cottages, 3 garages, useful outbuildings, gardens and grounds of about 2 acres. £58,000.

SAVILLS, Banbury. Tel. (0295) 3535

NORTHANTS Maidford

Banbury 13 miles, Northampton 11½ miles, M1 access 8 miles

Impressive small country house occupying a secluded position on the edge of the village. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 attic bedrooms, C.H., garages, stables, swimming pool, gardens and paddock. 6 acres. 121 acres may be available.

SAVILLS, Banbury. 3535

SUFFOLK COAST Walberswick

Quiet position in small seaside village, a short walk from beach. Spacious family residence in ¾ acre secluded garden. 2 reception rooms, sun lounge, study, kitchen, breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, bathroom. 3 shower rooms, studio, double garage and workshop. £40,000.

SAVILLS, Beccles (050271) 2245

ESSEX—Coxtie Green ABOUT 22 ACRES

Brentwood 3 miles (Liverpool Street 27 minutes), centre of London 23 miles

Very fine country house with elegant "Georgian" elevations and set in immaculate grounds. Lovely drawing room, spacious reception hall, dining room, study, 8 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating garaging for 4 cars, stabling, beautiful gardens, superb rhododendrons and azaleas, heated swimming pool, hard tennis court, log sauna house, 2 paddocks. About 22 acres.

SAVILLS, 136 London Road, Chelmsford, Essex. Tel. (0245) 69311

ESSEX—Woodham Walter

Hatfield Peveral Station 3 miles, Witham 5 miles

Fine country house occupying a lovely elevated position overlooking its wooded grounds which slope down to a long river frontage. 3 beautiful reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, good 'granny flat', oil central heating, useful outbuildings, garages, stabling, beautiful mature grounds, tennis court. About 5 acres, paddock probably available to rent.

SAVILLS, 136 London Road, Chelmsford. Tel. (0245) 69311

NORFOLK/SUFFOLK BORDERS

25 miles Norwich and Ipswich, Diss 9 miles (main line service Liverpool Street)

Attractive period Suffolk farmhouse recently modernised, in unspoilt setting with south facing views over rolling countryside. 2 reception rooms, fitted solarbo kitchen with oil Aga, breakfast room/playroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (1 en suite). Oil central heating. Large barn with double garage and stabling. Potentially attractive garden with moat, pond and paddock. 2 acres.

R. C. KNIGHT & SON, Market Place, Stowmarket IP14 1DN. Tel. (04492) 238.

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Street, Norwich. Tel. (0603) 612211

SAVILLS

20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London W1X 0HQ
Telephone 01-499 8644
Telex 263796

BANBURY · BECCLES · CHELMSFORD · COLCHESTER · CROYDON · FAKENHAM · HALSTEAD · HEREFORD · LINCOLN · NORWICH · STOCKPORT · WIMBORNE

EUROPE: SAVILLS AMSTERDAM
Associate Firms:
JOHN SALE & PARTNERS: NORTHUMBERLAND *AND THE SCOTTISH BORDERS*
J. T. SUTHERLAND & CO. SCOTLAND
EUROPE: ROUX S.A. PARIS

TYRELLS WOOD,

LEATHERHEAD, SURREY



AN OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOUSE WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS AND PRIVATE ACCESS TO THE GOLF COURSE

3 Reception Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Central Heating. Guest Wing. Staff Cottage. Ample Garaging. Approximately 1½ Acres Garden.

Offers Invited for the Freehold.

OSENTON, LAMDEN & CO.

LONDON HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, LEATHERHEAD, SURREY. TEL.: 76633.

King and Chasemore

ble for Conference Centre, Nursing Home or similar purpose (Subject to Planning Consent).

BERKSHIRE

egency House in secluded position with extensive s over adjoining farmland, under 4 miles from ling and 1 mile from the M.4.

ception rooms (one 34ft. x 22ft) and cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (2 with bathrooms), dressing room, 5 ndary bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Full domestic offices. ommodation for 5 cars. Stabling and Tack Room. otive well stocked flower and walled garden. In all ut 4.00 Acres. (A bungalow with ¼ acre and/or a ier 4 Acres Woodland are available if required.)

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

King & Chasemore, Chartered Surveyors, Horsham. Tel: Horsham 64441.

Lane Fox & Partners

North Audley Street, London W1Y 2EL. Tel 01-499 4785

East Sussex—Tunbridge Wells 16 miles

A MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ESTATE WITH FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL FARM

A superbly converted Oast House with Cottage and range of traditional Farm Buildings. An attractive six bedroomed Farmhouse, pair of semi-detached Cottages, excellent modern Grain Store. Valuable and productive Land amounting to about 446 ACRES in all

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN 5 LOTS ON 15th JULY

WISBOROUGH GREEN

SUSSEX

SECLUDED TUDOR COTTAGE with superb views. nmorial rights over 4 acres. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 reception oms, kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom, garden approxtely ½ acre.

OR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY—PRIOR TO AUCTION

CHURCHMAN BURT

BILLINGHURST Telephone: 2316 or 2508

ENGLEFIELD GREEN

DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE SUPERBLY SITUATED IN 1¼ ACRES

In secluded position near the Green and close to Windsor Great Park. 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 fine reception, studio; detached double garage; numerous outbuildings; central heating.

FREEHOLD £55,000

J. TREVOR & SONS

55 GROSVENOR STREET LONDON W1X 0DD 01-629 8151

BEDS/BUCKS/ NORTHANTS BORDER

EASY ACCESS M.1.

LUXURY BUNGALOW SUIT SENIOR EXECUTIVE

Lounge 25ft. 9in. x 16ft. Southern aspect. 3 double bedrooms, all with fitted wardrobes. 1 dressing en suite. Modern English Rose kitchen 17ft. 6in. x 12ft. 6in. ¾ acre landscape garden.

Suite of offices, planning permission for professional use.

£58,000 O.N.O.

PHONE NORTHAMPTON 401705.

ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

don't hide your new houses away. Uncover them in a Times New Homes Property feature on Friday, July 18th. It will be another successful Property Feature advertising a variety of new homes throughout England at a variety of prices. So to ensure your properties are seen by over a million readers.

Phone 01-278 9231

now to book your space. The Property Team will be glad to help you.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

1 hour King's Cross. Secluded late 14th century farmhouse, modernised. Five bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, central heating, double glazing. Hard tennis court, 2 acre paddock. £52,000.

Telephone Broadfield 218.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY COTTAGE

Facing pastureland in quiet North Wales village, 3 bedrooms, and separate w.c., beamed lounge and large dining room. Spacious fitted kitchen. Secluded walled back area, parking facilities.

OFFERS £12,000

Telephone Denbigh 3843

Property also on pages 24 & 25

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS

KENT—NEAR SEVENOAKS

Central London 28 miles (30 minutes by fast train)

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN FAMILY HOUSE

Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Utility Room, Workroom. 5 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Shower Room. Full Electric under-floor Heating. Double Garage. Pleasant Garden.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF AN ACRE

HEAD OFFICE, as below, or 49 High Street, Tunbridge Wells. Tel: 26472 TC 2217

NEAR PRESTEIGNE, HEREFORDSHIRE

Leominster 11 miles, Hereford 24 miles, London 151 miles

COOMBE HOUSE. An Early Victorian Country Residence

4 Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices, 7 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms. Stableyard with 7 Loose Boxes and Outbuildings. Paddock and Woodland.

IN ALL ABOUT 8 ACRES

For sale by Auction on 30th July 1975 (If not sold)

Joint Agents: Benson & Rogers Coltman, Tel: Craven Arms 3314/5; Bernard Thorpe & Partners, Head Office, as below.

SUSSEX—CLOSE TO ASHDOWN FOREST

Tunbridge Wells 6 miles, Brighton 24 miles, London 40 miles

AN IMPRESSIVE DETACHED HOUSE OF GREAT QUALITY

Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Master Suite with Bedroom, Dressing Room, and Bathroom. 3 further Bedrooms and second Bathroom. Oil-fired central heating. Double Garage. Attractive Garden and south terrace.

ABOUT ¾ ACRE

£35,000 Freehold

Head Office, as below, or 49 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Tel: 26472 TC 2203

On instructions, including from the Executors of the late Mr. Peter Cazalet
KENT—30 miles from the centre of London

THE FAIRLAWNE ESTATE, SHIPBOURNE

THE SUPERB 17th CENTURY RESIDENCE with magnificent grounds, park, heated swimming pool, tennis court, squash court and four cottages—48 ACRES.

THE WORLD FAMOUS TRAINING STABLES with 48 boxes and supporting buildings, hostel and two dwelling houses—92 ACRES.

THE HOME FARM and WEST GREEN FARM with ranges of modern and original buildings *farmhouses and cottages*—1,070 ACRES.

THE WOODLANDS AND PLANTATIONS—360 ACRES (in lots)

Sporting over the whole Estate.

IN ALL ABOUT 1,500 ACRES

To be sold by Auction as a whole or in 34 Lots on July 24th, 1975.

Head Office as below, or Five Ways, Tunbridge Wells. Tel: 0892 30176. T.C.2171

BETWEEN BATH AND BRISTOL

In the Beaufort Hunt. Bristol 7 miles, Bath 6 miles

FINE GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE. Easily managed and maintained, standing in secluded and peaceful rural situation.

Well proportioned and fitted accommodation. Porch, entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, large utility and store room, cellar, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms. Main services. Central heating. Secluded mature grounds of about 1½ acres. Garaging for three cars. Outbuildings. 6 acres of pasture land also available.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

BATH OFFICE: 3 York Buildings, George Street. Tel: 0225 62666

SUSSEX

Uckfield 10 miles, Eastbourne 12 miles, London 54 miles

A FINE 18th CENTURY COUNTRY HOUSE (Grade II) AND SMALL FARMING ESTATE

Entrance hall, cloakrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, cellar, main suite with bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 4 further bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, two second floor bedrooms. Garaging. Oast suitable for conversion (subject to planning permission). Range of traditional farmbuildings, including an Old Tithe Barn. Stabling for 3 and tack room. Established timbered gardens and grounds. Paddocks and arable land.

IN ALL ABOUT 72 ACRES

For sale by auction as a whole or in three lots on 5th August (unless previously sold).

HEAD OFFICE, as below, or Five Ways, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Tel 30176 TC 2112

KENT WEALD

Marden 2 miles, Maidstone 8 miles, London 43 miles

BRANDENBURY FARM, COLLIER STREET. A first class hop, fruit and arable farm.

Cottage and Oast House suitable for conversion (subject to planning permission).

Comprehensive range of farmbuildings, including modern Oast House, hop picking shed, cold store (capacity 1,700 bushels), 150-ton corn drying store.

Fertile and well drained land, current hop quota 340 centals.

IN ALL ABOUT 85 ACRES

For sale privately now or by auction as a whole or in lots at The Calverley Hotel, Tunbridge Wells, on Tuesday, 5th August.

HEAD OFFICE, as below, or Five Ways, Tunbridge Wells. Tel: 0892 30176

TC 1790

ASCOT, BERKSHIRE

Bracknell 3½ miles, Windsor 6 miles, London 26 miles

A FINE FAMILY HOUSE overlooking the Racecourse

3 Reception Rooms, 4 Bedrooms. Bathroom. Full Oil-fired Central Heating Garage Garden.

For Sale Freehold

Offers in the region of £40,000

Head Office, as below. TC 2238

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Winchcombe 3½ miles Stow-on-the-Wold 10 miles, Cheltenham 11 miles

FINE PERIOD COTSWOLD FARMHOUSE With scope for modernisation and improvement

Entrance Hall Inner Hall 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 4 Bedrooms and Bathroom. 6 Second Floor Rooms and Lower Ground Floor Accommodation for conversion to additional living area if required. Garage. Stable block and Outbuildings. Gardens and Grounds 2 Paddocks

IN ALL ABOUT 9 ACRES

For Sale by Auction Wednesday, 6th August (If not sold) Disclosed Reserve Price, £37,500

CHELTENHAM OFFICE, 1 Queens Circus, GL50 1RX. Tel: 0242 39202. Ref: C 147

WILTSHIRE

M4 access 5 miles. Malmesbury 7 miles, Swindon 12 miles, London 90 miles

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY HOUSE. *Recently completely modernised and refurbished.*

Hall, 2 Cloakrooms, 3 Reception Rooms, modern fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room. Master Suite with Bedroom, Dressing Room and Bathroom, 4 Further Bedrooms and 2 Further Bathrooms. Full Oil Central Heating. *Range of Stabling, Garaging and* Outbuildings. Pleasant Gardens and Paddocks extending to

ABOUT 19 ACRES

For sale by private treaty CHELTENHAM OFFICE, 1 Queens Circus, GL50 1RX Tel: 0242 39202.

SANDWICH, KENT

Canterbury 12 miles, Dover 13 miles, London 69 miles

THE SALUTATION, A COUNTRY HOUSE DESIGNED BY SIR EDWIN LUTYENS in 1912

Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Fine Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices. Cellarage, Principal Bedroom Suite with Bathroom, 4 Further Bedrooms and Second Bathroom.

Staff/Guest Flat. Oil-fired Central Heating.

Self-contained Garden and Second Floor Flats (Let at £1,250 per annum). Charming Secondary House.

Gardener's Cottage. Superb Walled Gardens and Grounds of unique design. For sale by Private Treaty.

HEAD OFFICE, as below, or Five Ways, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Tel: 0892 30176. TC 2097

KNOCKHOLT, KENT

Orpington 5 miles, Sevenoaks 6 miles, London 16 miles

LOT ONE—A SUPERB SOUTH FACING COUNTRY HOUSE Occupying a magnificent elevated position with far reaching views.

Hall, Cloakroom, 2 Reception Rooms, Modern Domestic Offices, Playroom, 4/5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Nursery Suite. Guest/Staff accommodation. Oil-fired Central Heating. Garaging for 3 cars. Attractive Gardens and Grounds with 40ft. Heated Swimming Pool. First class Stabling. Paddock.

5 ACRES

LOT TWO—AN INTENSIVE DAIRY AND STOCK FARM Small Farmhouse for enlargement. 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Extensive Range of Modern Farmbuildings. Level Pastureland—69 ACRES.

IN ALL ABOUT 74 ACRES

Auction as a whole or in 2 lots on August 5th 1975 (If not sold)

Head Office, as below, or Five Ways, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Tel: 30176 TC 2234

SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE

Stratford-on-Avon 12 miles, Banbury 15 miles, London 87 miles

THE HONINGTON LODGE ESTATE. Attractive *stone-built period manor house*

3 Reception Rooms, 8 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms.

Guest Annexe. Central Heating. 1½ acre Garden.

A village house for modernisation. 2 thatched cottages.

Modernised detached house. Stable yard. Paddocks and Land. Mainly with vacant possession.

IN ALL ABOUT 21 ACRES

For sale by auction in 10 lots on 17th July (unless previously sold)

HEAD OFFICE, as below, or Stow-on-the-Wold Office, Gloucestershire. Tel: 0451 30731

HEAD OFFICE: 1 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON SW1W 0QD TELEPHONE 01-834 6890

Strutt and Parker

BEDFORD·CANTERBURY·CHELMSFORD·CHESHIRE·EDINBURGH GRANTHAM·IPSWICH·LEWES·SALISBURY·SOUTHEND

LEICS/LINCS BORDERS

6 miles Oakham. 23 miles Peterborough and Leicester.

First-class, mainly arable, Farm. MANOR FARM, MARKET OVERTON

LOT 1	318 ACRES	LOT 3	185 ACRES
LOT 2	243 ACRES	LOT 4	68 ACRES
		LOT 5	24 ACRES

TOTAL ABOUT 838 ACRES.

1,000 ton grain store and sporting amenities, including Trout Lake. Georgian Farmhouse possibly available.

AUCTION (unless previously sold) as a whole or in 5 lots, 30th July, 1975.

Silverwood and Grange Farms, Thistleton, which virtually adjoin Manor Farm, are also being offered for sale, and the combined acreage would total **1,628 ACRES.**

Auctioneers: STRUTT & PARKER, Spitalgate House, London Road, Grantham, Tel: 5886.

LINCOLNSHIRE

Horncastle 5 miles. Humberside 25 miles.

A Most Attractive Residential Sporting and Agricultural Estate. HOLBECK MANOR.

An Interesting Regency and Victorian House in a romantic lakeside setting. 4 Reception Rooms. 6 main Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Staff Wing. Delightful gardens. Extensive Outbuildings. 2 Trout lakes and Woodlands. **About 30 ACRES.** Modernised Farmhouse and 4 Cottages. Useful range of Farmbuildings. **About 440 Acres** of Mainly Arable Land.

IN ALL ABOUT 470 ACRES.

For Sale Freehold with Vacant Possession (except for some cottage occupancies)

OFFERS INVITED FOR THE WHOLE OR SEPARATE LOTS

Joint Sole Agents: Turner, Fletcher and Essex, 7 Thurland Street, Nottingham. Tel: 0502 45967 and Strutt & Parker, **Grantham Office**, Spitalgate House, London Road, Tel: 0476 5886. (Ref. 4AB707)

PERTHSHIRE

Crianlarich 4 miles, Stirling 44 miles Perth 49 miles. Glasgow and Edinburgh Airports within about 2 hours drive.



A FIRST CLASS FARMING AND SPORTING ESTATE.

5 Bedroomed Lodge. Service Cottage. Farmhouse. Excellent modern farm steading. Stalking, producing about 9 stags annually. Grouse Moor, providing about 52 Brace. Fishing on the River Dochart.

ABOUT 3,025 ACRES.

Price on application to the Agents: **Edinburgh Office**, 26 Walker Street EH3 7HR. Tel: 031-226 7431. (Ref. 3AB739)

WARWICKSHIRE

4½ miles south of Stratford-upon-Avon. Within easy reach of M1, 5 & 6 Motorways.

RADBROOK MANOR, PRESTON ON STOUR, NEAR STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. An Outstanding Residential, Dairy and Stock Rearing Farm in unspoilt highly accessible location.

Comprising: An Early Georgian Manor House of Tudor Origin. 4 Reception Rooms, 7 Bed/Dressing Rooms, 3 Bathrooms. Chalet Bungalow. 2 Modern Cottages. Danish Style Piggery and a first class Commercial Farm with comprehensive modern buildings.

IN ALL ABOUT 208 ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

For Sale by Auction as a Whole or in Four Lots on 23rd July, 1975.

Joint Auctioneers: Charles R. Phillips, F.S.V.A., Henley in Arden, Warwickshire. Tel: 056-42 2424 and Strutt & Parker, **Salisbury Office**, 41 Milford Street. Tel: 0722 28741. (Ref. 7AA1134)

WILTS/HANTS BORDER

Between Salisbury 9 miles and Romsey 7 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE PERIOD HOUSE OF GEORGIAN ORIGIN in need of modernisation, well suited for family or institutional use.

Reception Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Playroom, 8 Bed/Dressing Rooms, 2 Bathrooms. Oil Central Heating. Garaging. Stabling. Outbuildings. Squash Court. Formal and Kitchen gardens. Paddocks. About 1,000 yards of Single Bank Fishing.

ABOUT 16 ACRES **£42,000**

Pair of Cottages available if required.

Salisbury Office, 41 Milford Street. Tel: 0722 28741 (Ref. 7AB1369)

HANTS/SURREY BORDER

Petersfield 3½ miles. (Waterloo 70 minutes).

A CHARMING HOUSE DATING FROM THE 18TH CENTURY on the edge of village with fine views over adjoining countryside.

Sitting Hall, 2 Reception Rooms, Study. 5 Bedrooms. 3 Bathrooms. 2 Attic Bedrooms. Oil Central Heating. Hard Tennis Court. Old Barn and Out Buildings.

ABOUT 2½ ACRES **£58,500**

Joint Agents: Hillary and Co., 32 Lavant Street, Petersfield, Hants. Tel: 2801 and Strutt & Parker, **London Office**. Tel: 01-629 7282. (Ref. 1AN4573)

NORTHUMBERLAND

Between Alnwick 4 miles and Morpeth 12 miles. Newcastle-upon-Tyne—with Airport 30 miles.

A FINE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY.

Comfortable House of Georgian Character, 3 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. Modern Annexe. 2 Good Cottages. Farm and Stud Buildings. Excellent Productive land. Good local sporting facilities.

IN ALL ABOUT 105 ACRES.

For Sale Privately with Possession.

Joint Sole Agents: H. Humble and Son, 4 Market Place West, Morpeth, Northumberland. Tel: 2400 and Strutt & Parker, Coval Hall, **Chelmsford.** Tel: 0245 58201 or **London Office.** Tel: 01-629 7282. (Ref. 2CC1353)

KENT—TENTERDEN

Ashford 12 miles. London 48 miles.

A SECLUDED KENTISH FARMHOUSE recently modernised and enlarged

3 Reception Rooms, Utility Room. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. Oil Central Heating. Outbuildings. Swimming Pool. Lake. Garden. Orchard and Paddocks.

ABOUT 6 ACRES **£45,000**

Joint Agents: Butler & Hatch Waterman, High Street, Tenterden. Tel: 3233 and Strutt & Parker, **Canterbury Office**, 8 Rose Lane. Tel: 51123. (Ref. 8CD280)

ESSEX—DANBURY

Chelmsford. Liverpool Street 35 minutes.

SKILFULLY CONVERTED ESSEX BARN with extensive views over surrounding National Trust Woodland.

4 Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Large Attic. Night Storage Heating, Essex Barn with Garages, Timbered gardens.

ABOUT ½ ACRE

Chelmsford Office, Coval Hall. Tel: 0245 58201. (Ref. 2BB759)

ESSEX—FORDHAM

Marks Tey 4 miles. Liverpool Street 50 minutes.

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED PERIOD HOUSE with magnificent views over the surrounding countryside.

Entrance Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Conservatory. Utility Room, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Staff Wing—Reception Room, Bedroom and Bathroom. Central Heating. Outbuildings. Garages. Swimming Pool. Garden.

ABOUT 3½ ACRES.

Offers in the region of £70,000.

Chelmsford Office, Coval Hall. Tel: 0245 58201. (Ref. 2AB1375)

ESSEX

Halstead 2 miles. Witham 14 miles. Liverpool Street 45 minutes.

AN IMPOSING PERIOD COUNTRY HOUSE situated in a delightful position.

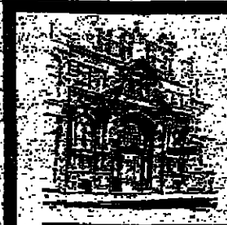
Entrance Hall, 3 Reception Rooms. 3 Principal Bedrooms. Bathroom. Maisonette with Sitting Room. Kitchen/Breakfast Room. Bathroom. 3 Bedrooms. Extensive range of farmbuildings including Essex Barn. Garden and paddock.

ABOUT 11.5 ACRES.

For Sale With Vacant Possession as a Whole £64,000 or in Lots.

Chelmsford Office, Coval Hall. Tel: 0245 58201. (Ref. 2AE1392)

LONDON OFFICE **13 Hill Street, Berkeley Square,** W1X 8DL **Tel: 01-629 7282**



Harrods Estate Office

01-589 149

1 HANS ROAD, LONDON SW3 1RZ

BRANCH OFFICES AT WEST BYFLEET, HASLEMERE, CHELTENH

BERKSHIRE

Beautifully situated Bowder... Basingstoke and 5 miles Reading 9 miles. (Paddington 35 minutes.)

AN INTERESTING COUNTRY HOUSE OF AN APPEALING CHARACTER based on carefully RESTORED ELIZABETHAN COTTAGES WITH ADDITIONS IN KEEPING. Oil-fired C.H. reception rooms, kitchen, cloakroom, utility room, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Delightful gardens and grounds. About 2 Acres. Paddock of about 12 Acres. Secondary Residence: A delightful period cottage about ¼ mile away from main house, 3/4 bedrooms, 2/3 reception rooms (two with inglenooks), kitchen and bathroom. Charming well stocked garden. About 14 Acres. FREEHOLD. OFFERS INVITED. Sole Agents, Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807.

WEYBRIDGE—ST. GEORGE'S HILL PRIVATE ESTATE

AN ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER in colourful secluded setting. Impressive drive approach, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, hall, cloakroom, lounge, study, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, utility room. Oil fired C.H. Two garages. About 1½ acres. FREEHOLD £68,500. Harrods Estate Offices, 26/27 Station Approach, West Byfleet, Surrey. Tel.: Byfleet 4228 and as above ext. 2806.

SURREY-KENT BORDER

Adjoining lovely unspoilt country 2 miles Edenbridge, 4 miles Oxted (business trains to City and London). A MOST INTERESTING SMALL ESTATE with an attractive main house with bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, study, cloakroom, kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, self-contained cottage. Can be incorporated into main house. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, reception room, kitchen/dining room, sun room. Oil C.H. Garage 4 cars. Walled kitchen garden, lawns, orchard, paddock, woodland. About 9½ Acres. FREEHOLD. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

3 MILES COLCHESTER

Only ½ mile Main Line Station. (Liverpool Street 50 mins.)

EXCELLENT PERIOD HOUSE completely restored and in immaculate order. Good hall, fine drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, modern offices, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Gas fired C.H. Garage and Stabling. Landscaped grounds including lake stocked with carp. About 3 Acres. FREEHOLD £39,950. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2809.

WARWICKS/OXON BORDER

In unspoilt hamlet 12 miles Stratford-upon-Avon.

RADWAY COTTAGE, a stone and thatched Period Cottage of great character with lounge, drawing room with inglenook, dining room, kitchen, 5½ bedrooms, bathroom. Attractive gardens. FREEHOLD. AUCTION 11 July Stratford-upon-Avon (unless sold privately). Harrods Estate Offices, 53 Regent Street, Cheltenham. Glos. Tel.: 31151, and as above ext. 2805.

RURAL HERTFORDSHIRE

On a quiet village green, Stevenage 6 miles (Kings Cross 35 minutes).

A PICTURESQUE THATCHED HOUSE. Hall, 25ft. x 18ft. drawing room, dining room, study, breakfast/kitchen, utility room, rear hall and cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Central Heating. Garage. About 1 Acre of delightful gardens. FREEHOLD £33,000. Joint Sole Agents: J. R. Eve & Son, Hitchin, Herts. Tel.: 51618/9 and Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807.

KINGSWOOD, SURREY

In first-class residential area, within easy reach of station and shops.

MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE in superb order with a lovely garden. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, study, 13 reception room, kitchen, utility room. Double garage. C. Grounds of about 2 acres. FREEHOLD Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

COMPLETE SECLUSION IN SUSSEX

Ideally situated at Piltdown, Nr. Uckfield. Pleasant views. Five minutes golf. Haywards Heath 15 mins. drive (Victoria/London Bridge 45 mins.)

AN EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE STOREY HOUSE DESIGNED ROUND A CENTRAL COURTYARD. Double glazing and special insulation. Hall, 25ft. x 16ft., reception room, study, kitchen and utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (one main suite), oil fired heating. Delightful garden, partly woodland. FREEHOLD OFFERS INVITED. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807.

HOOK HEATH, WOKING

In a delightful sylvan setting near the golf course. Waterloo 28 minutes.

A QUITE EXCEPTIONAL AND WELL APPOINTED CHALET STYLE RESIDENCE. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, imposing hall, cloakroom, drawing room, panelled dining room, excellent breakfast room/fitted kitchen, laundry room. Garage with maid's room above. Delightful gardens with kitchen/vegetable garden, bedroom and bathroom. Secondary garage. About 2½ Acres. Offers invited for the FREEHOLD in the region of £55,000. Harrods Estate Offices, 26/27 Station Approach, West Byfleet, Surrey. Tel.: Byfleet 43281/5 and as above ext. 2809.

HERTS-BEDS BORDER

Outskirts of village, 7 miles Hitchin, 11 miles M1 and Bedford. Secluded position. Long drive approach. ATTRACTIVE RED BRICK GEORGIAN HOUSE. 3 Hall, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, part C.H. Garage, etc. Delightful grounds with fine trees and 2 ponds. About 3½ Acres. FREEHOLD £55,000. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807.

Hampton & Sons

PIMLICO, S.W.1

£29,750 FREEHOLD

a most attractive and well modernised property close to the River. 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Double Reception Room, Modern Kitchen with dining area, Cloakroom. Price includes the fitted carpets.

CHELSEA, S.W.3

CLOSE TO SLOANE SQUARE

one of a development of luxury family houses for sale, with gardens & garages. 5 Double Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, Shower Room, Cloakroom, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Fitted Weighton Kitchen. Gas Central Heating. 64 year Lease. Ground Rent £200 p.a.

01-493 8222 — 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1

The Times Classified Property Survey

The current state of the Property market besides producing difficulties for Estate Agents throughout the country has confused the potential house buyer, owner and investor and created serious problems for the businessman involved in Commercial and Industrial Property. It is the intention of The Times to investigate various segments of the Property market around the country and publish the findings in a

Classified Property Survey on July 2nd

There are eight editorial topics to be covered:—

1. The residential market today
2. European residential market.
3. The changing role of the estate agent.
4. Morigages.
5. Farm estates and farm management.
6. Commercial and industrial market.
7. Subsidies for rents and improvements.
8. New homes.

To book your advertisement in this comprehensive survey 'phone 01-278 9231 and speak to The Times Property Team, or in the North 061-834 1234

F. L. MERCER & CO.

66-68 Haymarket, S.W.1. Telephone: 01-930 7761

ESSEX. LOVELY EPPING FOREST

Charming detached family residence, special about the turn of the Century with later additions. Standing in glorious secluded old English garden with lovely walls and sturdy trees about half acre. Delightful position in country road which winds through some of the prettiest parts of Epping Forest with lovely views over open fields, easy reach of market town and station of Epping and about 2 miles from Theydon Bois station; London 15 miles. Close to golf course. Excellent riding and walking in the area. Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Breakfast Room and Kitchen, Galleried Landing, 7 Principal Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 4 Secondary Bedrooms on top floor. 2 Garages. Stabling for 2. Many other features. Enthusiastically recommended. Offers invited in region of £70,000 for this ideal family home of considerable character.

HERTS. IN THE FAVOURITE HADHAMS

Unusually charming and spacious Bungalow Residence with excellent accommodation in convenient setting but within 3 miles of Bishop's Stortford station with fast trains to Liverpool Street, 38 minutes. Also convenient for Ware and Hertford. Entrance Hall and Inner Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Morning Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Utility Room, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Garage. Easily run sectional spruce and paddock, 1 acre. Offers invited in region of £50,000. Just in the market and highly recommended.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY IN SUSSEX

Superb modern family house with high quality features. Easy reach Haslemere and Horsham. Lovely countryside. Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Study, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Oil-fired C.H. Double Garage. 1 acre. £59,500

SURREY

Delightful sunny Edwardian modern centrally heated Georgian house, facing south. Quiet position at end of cul-de-sac. 3 double and 2 large single bedrooms, fitted wardrobes. 2 bathrooms (1 en suite), super large linen cupboard, fully fitted kitchen and breakfast room. Well stocked garden and shaded lawn with private gate to Purford Common. Double garage.

£36,500 FREEHOLD

Tel. Byfleet 49203

COBHAM COACH HOUSE

£75,000

Cobham, Surrey. A charming detached converted coach house in quiet secluded grounds. Great character. Large hall, 22ft. drawing room, 17ft. dining room, Wrighton Kitchen, nice size bedrooms, luxury bathroom, gas C.H. and unique decor. Planning for 2 further bedrooms, double garage and 2nd bathroom. A most imposing property. 25 minutes train to Waterloo. Ring Richard Barclay & Co. 01-399 5111.

NEAR ANDOVER

Secluded 5 bedroom residence in 1½ acres. Recently extended and modernised. Numerous outbuildings, P.P. for stables, sauna, swimming pool, etc. 90 minutes London.

Offers around £45,000
Telephone Weyhill 2098

ABINGER, nr. Dorking.—Enchanting detached thatched character cottage in tranquil landscape setting overlooking wooded vale. 4 beds, CH., lounge, dining room, study, kitchen, bathroom, cloaks, full c.h., double garage. Approx. 2½ acres including paddock. Freehold £45,000. Pearson Cole, Dorking 3897.

CHOBHAM AREA. A modernised Edwardian House, with 5 beds., 2 baths, sitting hall, study, drawing rm., sitting rm., conservatory, cloaks, kit., utility, c. htg., 2 garages, lge. playrm. Approx. 2 acres garden. Freehold £47,500. Tel. Ascot 21695.

ULTIMA THULE

FOR SALE FORMER MANSION

SETLAR

One of the Shetland Isles

Stone built, detached house on 2 floors in 2 acre of ground, close to shore.

Offers over £7,000 expected

Further particulars from: THE SECRETARY, CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GENERAL TRUSTEES, 121 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 4YR to whom offers should be sent, to be received by 12.00 noon on 24th July.

FAVERSHAM

Cannon Street, 1 hour. UPDENS HOUSE. An 8 storie residence once forming part of the ancient Cluniac Abbey of St. Saviour and scene of a famous murder in the 16th century. 3 reception, kitchen, cellars, magnificent Great Hall 52ft. by 18ft. open to full roof height, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, GAS FIRED C.H. DOUBLE GARAGE. Secluded gardens of about 1 acre. AUCTION SEPTEMBER 1975.

BURROWS
Chartered surveyors
50 Bank St., Ashford, Kent
Tel: (0233) 23721

NEAR SHOREHAM, KENT

In beautiful unspoilt countryside, yet only about 21 miles from Central London.

A small but spacious two Bedroomed Country Cottage in an idyllic rural setting, recently converted to a high standard.

Freehold for Sale, offers in excess of £50,000.

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.
Tel.: 01-629 9070

OXFORDSHIRE.—Cotswold village with good schools and facilities (Paddington 75 miles), Cabbled stone family house with shutters, elevated, well proportioned and equipped. 4 bedrooms (space for more), dressing room, one with shower, 2 large reception, playroom/study, large super kitchen, garaging. Oil heating. Swimming pool and garden. £35,000 region.—Buckell & Ballard, Oxford 40801.

HOUSES SUSSEX, SURREY, etc.—A. T. Underwood & Co., Three Bridges, Crawley (27282) Sussex.

HAMPSHIRE COAST—NR. BEAULIEU

Southampton 20 miles, Lymington 6 miles, Bucklers Hard 3 miles, Beaulieu 3 miles.
London 92 miles. 1 hour 40 minutes by train from Brockenhurst Station.

A MINIATURE COUNTRY ESTATE HAVING APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE DIRECT FRONTAGE TO THE SOLENT WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS ACROSS TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT

Quiet and peaceful situation, well away from the road. Entrance Hall and Cloakroom, large Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, Domestic Offices, 5 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, staff bed-sitter with shower room. Oil fired central heating.

Double Garage. Two Cottages. Heated Swimming Pool. Architect designed Pavilion with Sauna and Changing Rooms.

Approximately 15 ACRES of formal and natural gardens and woodland.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD
SOLE AGENTS
TUFNELL & PARTNERS
28 Elizabeth St., London SW1W 9RP. Tel. 01-730 9111 and 14 Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. Tel. Salisbury 28555.



PENCOMBE HALL HEREFORDSHIRE

COUNTRY MANSION IN 5 ACRES NEAR BROMYARD WITH SUPERB VIEWS. 20 beds., 7 baths, 6 sitting rooms, etc., impressive hall, listed staircase. Cottage. Tennis Court. Recently converted into 4-5 large flats, providing home and good income, or ideal as Institution or Hotel.

FREEHOLD. OFFERS ON £40,000.

Telephone 01-836 3957

Salisbury

7 miles. Cottage in grounds of 3½ acres. 3 recept., kit., clks., 3 beds., bath.

£23,000

Farley
NEAR SALISBURY

Fine modern country home, ideal for retirement. Hall, cloak, L shaped lounge/diner, fitted kit., suite bath and shower, fitted beds., bills, CH, garage, secluded garden.

£23,500

Further details, FOX & SONS Salisbury 25055.

ESSEX
LITTLE BADDOW

Chelmsford 5 miles. 3 year old Architect Designed, single storey house in 2 acres wooded site at centre of attractive and sociable village. 3 reception, 3 bedrooms, study bedroom, bathroom, separate shower, cloaks, kitchen, utility, large double garage, oil fired c.h., all furnished to unusually high standard, easily maintained garden.

Offers around £40,000.

Ring Danbury 2728.

BERKSHIRE. Detached, 4 bedrooms, in Bracknell. Ideal for executive commuting to London. £21,000. Phone Bracknell 21522.

ESSEX / SUFFOLK BORDERS.—Properties of individuality in lovely undulating countrysides and picturesque medieval wealding villages.—H. J. Turner & Sons, Chartered Surveyors, Sudbury, Suffolk. Tel. 72855/4.

EXCEPTIONAL 2-3-bedroom quality det. residence in rather village setting 17 miles Maidstone. 10 miles Ashford; c/hic. 3 bed. 2 bath. 4 rec. accom., double garage, almost ½ acre garden. £26,950. Main line station within ¼ mile. Carter & Partners, Maidstone 55739.

HAMNETT RAFFETY CHARTERED SURVEYORS Established 1837

KNOTTY GREEN

Beaconsfield 1 mile—London 30 mins.

AN EXCITING CHALET STYLE HOUSE in greatly sought-after sloping protected grounds of one acre. Hall, Cloakroom, L shaped Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, 4th Bedroom, Ground Floor Bedroom Suite including Bathroom, 2 other Bedrooms and Bathroom. Double Garage. Main Services, Central Heating. **Freehold for Sale by Private Treaty.**

BEACONSFIELD OFFICE. TEL. 5432.

BEACONSFIELD—LONDON END

Zoned for Commercial/Shopping use in Town Map

A CLASSICAL GEORGIAN HOUSE with walled garden and rear access. Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices, 6 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 1 Attic Rooms, Outbuildings, 2 Garages, Grounds of ¾ acre. Heating. Main Services. **For Sale by Private Treaty.**

BEACONSFIELD OFFICE. TEL. 5432.

HUNTINGDON

"TREASURES OF BRITAIN"

Entry in AA Book

DELIGHTFUL MANOR HOUSE

1 mile Huntingdon. 16 miles Cambridge

Built 1542 for Sir John Huddleston, passed to Oliver Cromwell's Family Estate.

Fine Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Study, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Sewing Room, Music Room, Separate Studio/Playing Room, Garaging. Complete Central Heating (Gas). Gardens approximately One Acre, part walled.

PRICE £49,750

CHEFFINS, GRAIN & CHALK, 49,51 Regent Street, Cambridge. Tel.: Cambridge 58721.

SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE

At the foot of the COTSWOLDS. 8 miles Moreton-in-Marsh station (Paddington 1½ hours), 14 miles Stratford-upon-Avon and Banbury.

An exceptional Cotswold Stone Residence of outstanding quality. Entrance porch, cloakroom, dining hall, drawing room, study, sunroom, fitted kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 dressing rooms, staff bedsitting room and bathroom. Detached cottage and garage block. Main Services and oil C.H. Fine garage and stable block in keeping with position for excellent flat over. Charming mature garden.

Offers around £70,000 invited.

Sole Agents—TAYLER & FLETCHER, Stow-on-the-Wold (Tel. 3066).

ST. LEONARDS ON SEA

A family home with character in one of the quietest and favourable residential roads. 7 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Large garden. A home to be proud of. Price £30,000 to include tennis court adjacent can also be purchased.

JOHN BRAY & SONS,
11 Warrior Square, St Leonards-on-Sea.
Tel. Hastings 420312

SOUTH CHESHIRE

For sale, beautifully restored Georgian house in secluded centre charming market town. Commuting distance Chester, Manchester, Liverpool. 2 receptions, dining room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, garden. Full oil central heating.

Freehold £33,500

Box 2980 M, The Times

SHOREHAM, KENT

In the lovely Darenth Valley. City and West End 45 minutes.

CHARMING PERIOD FARMHOUSE

4 Dble Beds. (3 h. & c.), 2 Bath, 3 Rec. Kit. & Cul. Rm. Oil-fired C.H. Gges. Barn. Other Outbldgs. Garden with Tennis Lawn and Summerhse. Freehold £16,750. 2 Acre Paddock available if required. Agents: Ibbett Mosely Card & Co., Sevenoaks (Tel. 55248).

RYE, SUSSEX

Ideal for use as nursing home. A detached property of character approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Central position enjoying fine views over Romney Marsh to the sea £12,500 freehold.

JOHN BRAY & SONS, 11 Warrior Square, St Leonards-on-Sea. Tel. Hastings 420312

MAGNIFICENT preserved historic house, divided into 5 luxury flats. Lawns and garden going down to quiet beach. Apply Cranmore, or would sell flats separately. Phone Folkestone 38331.

SIMONSBATH, Exmoor. A most attractive 19th century country house situated in the beautiful village of Simonsbath. Constructed of stone with a slate roof, the house stands well in its own grounds, enjoying fine views of the surrounding countryside. Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Outbuildings and grounds extending in some 11½ acres. For sale by auction unless sold privately beforehand. Apply Cranmore, 10 New Street, Wells, Somerset. Tel: 0749 78012.

WILTSHIRE. Cage of Cranwells. 10 miles N.E. of Bristol. M4/M5 interchange 12 miles. Bath main line station 8 miles. Fine Georgian Country House, exceptionally situated with superb views. Hall, 3 reception, garden room, maid's room, study, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, dressing room and bathroom. 2 further bedrooms and second bathroom. Staff flat. Main services and oil C.H. Fine garage and stable block in keeping with position for excellent flat over. Charming mature garden. Offers around £70,000 invited. Sole Agents—TAYLER & FLETCHER, Stow-on-the-Wold (Tel. 3066).

HOVE, SUSSEX. An attractive period terraced house all built of the sea front. Conveniently for shops and buses: 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 recepts., kit., basement flat of 2 rooms, kit., bath, with own front door. Gas C. Htg. Freehold £24,500 to incl. fitted carpets and curtains. Tufnell & Prinn., 01-789 9123.

KENT WEALD, SMARDEN. Picturesque converted Oast House, overlooking farmlands 70 mins. London, beds, 2 baths, 2 recepts., oil C.h., garage, workshop. Charming grounds with pond and paddock. Exceptional value at £25,500. Wilson & Co., 01-499 2421.

LOVELY FAMILY HOUSE with 5 bedrooms on 3 acres adjacent to Sherborne Golf Course, superb views up to 20 miles. With or without cottage and additional land: £45,000.—Saville, Weaver House, Wimborne, Dorset. Tel. (0202) 2212.

NEAR DEVIZES
WILTSHIRE

Salisbury 18 miles, Chippenham 12 miles, M4 17 miles

Delightful small country estate in attractive rural area enjoying southerly aspect, comprising attractive single dwelling 3 reception rooms, cloaks, hall, sunroom, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, outbuildings and two paddocks in all two acres, and a further 25 acres of amenity land. Freehold with vacant possession and early viewing due with quick completion.

For sale by auction in two lots 19th July at Devizes.

WOOLLEY & WALLIS, Chartered Surveyors, The Castle Auction Mart, Salisbury. Tel. Office 27303.

CLYDE COAST

MILLPORT, ISLE OF CUMBRAE

FOR SALE

Fully furnished and equipped flat on holiday island, 3 double bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, dining room, commanding attractive sea views. Offers over £6,000. Box 1656 S, The Times.

THE RECTORY, Highbrook, nr Ardingly, Sussex. Haywards Heath 4½ miles. Detached Country House with splendid views, edge of village, 6 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms. Garage. Acre garden For Sale by Auction, 16th July, unless sold privately. Guide in the region of £40,000.—Illustrated details from St. John Smith & Son, Uckfield (Tel. 4111—10 lines).

GET ON our mailing list and receive our weekly lists of flats and houses for sale.—Stephen Melville & Co. 01-493 0676.

HORSE/PONY OWNERS — East Sussex and Kent. 275 bedrooms period houses in more modernised homes, all centrally heated, barns, stabling (also with swimming pools), between 5's and 7's acres—from £52,000. Highly recommended. David G. Bratton & Company, Northiam. Tel 2566 (Sx.).

PROPERTY also on page 23

COUNTRY FLATS

WILTSHIRE

Near Chippenham, Kellaways 8 bedrooms Queen Anne house, 6 acres, outbuildings and old mill, fishing Avon. £81,000.

WOOTTON BASSETT, 2 bedroom bungalow in select area. £12,000.

SUSSEX

SELSEY, W. Beach, 3 bedroom Bungalow. Steps from beach. £12,500.

BERKSHIRE

WINKFIELD ROW. Fine 4 bedroom house, 3 bathrooms, children's rooms, 1/3 acre garden. £50,000.
S. E. FITZWILLIAMS
4 Rowan Drive, Wootton Bassett, Wilts. Tel. 0793 570 3291

KENTISH VILLAGE

6 miles from Tenterden

EXQUISITE SMALL DETACHED CHARACTER HOUSE

3 bedrooms, modern bathroom, cloakroom, drawing room (18ft. 10ins.x16ft. with inglenook), dining room (with inglenook), modern kitchen, c.h.w., garage space. Attractive garden with river frontage. Freehold. Price reduced to £29,750. Inbott, Mosely, Card & Co., Sevenoaks (Tel. 50246).

THE RECTORY, Rodmell, Sussex. Lewes 3½ miles. XVIIth Century detached Village Residence with 6 bed. and dressing rooms, 4 reception rooms including 35ft. drawing room, coach house with garaging and potential staff accommodation. Garden, small paddock, about 1¼ acres. Main services. Offered privately or by auction 18th July, 1975. (Price Guide: in the region of £55,000.—Illustrated details from St. John Smith & Son, Uckfield (Tel. 4111—10 lines.)

PROPERTY ABROAD

SOTO GRANDE, SPAIN

LUXURY APARTMENT

Sleeps six plus 2 babys, overlooking 9 championship golf courses, tennis, pool, beach. To let July or September, £500 p.m. monthly/other months also/or would sell, fully furnished.—Call 584 4003 after 7 p.m., 073 086 233 daytime.

CENTRAL FRANCE.—5 acre in beautiful country, water and electricity. Ideal camping site. £3,500. Chateau d'Entrecasteaux, 83570, France.

TROPICAL PARADISE.—Two adjacent freehold properties (60 and 54 acres), near Sagone, North-west Corsica. Cultivated and garden, two s/c houses own power, water. For sale separately or together. Tel: 01-947 4904.

OFFICES

MAYFAIR, off Curzon St. 1,200 sq. ft. furn. office suite. 837 4252.

PROPERTY TO LET

SANDHURST
KENT

Modern fully furnished

Country House

Available now for 2-4 months. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathroom, lounge (30 x 16), dining room, playrooms. Well maintained garden.

£25 p.w.

Phone: Whistler Sandhurst 400

ENCHANTING 16th C THATCHED COTTAG

IN CHARMING CAMBS.

village 1½ hours London. Well furnished and equipped with double bedrooms, central heating, pretty garden and garage. £90 calendar month. Please ring 07677 230 or 246, or B 2975 M, The Times.

N.8.

Spacious one bed. flat recep., furnished flat. Owner abroad. Minimum let 6 month. £98 per month.

Telephone: 405 5885 office hours.

FARMHOUSE TO LET near Bishop's Waltham. 3 Beds., Lounge, dining room, farmhouse set in open 2 acres landscaped garden. Stable and paddock on edge of the village close to M.3. (M1 - 2 hours) 1 hour and regular train service to Kings Cross. Rent negotiable for 1 year from July with possibility of extension. Further information from: Winning & Aitken, County Hall, Bedford MK42 9AP or tel. Bedford 63223, ext. 29.

HOLIDAY LET. Riverside flat in Kew. London 20 mins. from motorway). Bedroom, 2 recep., kitchen, bath, garage. July 26-Aug. 9. £160 inc. Maidstone 70312 (Kent).

CHELSEA, pretty house, 2 sgle. beds., 2 sofa beds, 2 recep. rms. £90 p.w. Ref. 6214, 499 6911.

GODALMING, SURREY. Unfurnished Town House, 4 beds., 2 recepts., small annexe, garage. Rent £4,000 p.a. Phone 01-789 6111.

ST. VINCENT SQ., S.W.1.—1st floor flat in new block. 2 large recepts., modern fitted kitchen, bathroom, 2 beds. £4,000 p.a. Price £31,950. Allen Bates & Co., 405 6885/6317.

Also on p

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

...umbert, Flint ...awlence & Squarey

...IHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1
...pportunity to acquire an elegant 5th Floor Flat ...lige Block. 4/5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. ...eption Rooms, Kitchen. C.H. Lifts, Porterage. ...71 years. G.R. £75 p.a. £62,500.

...FAIR, W.1
...position overlooking Green Park. Delightful ...or Flat. Modern Block. 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, ...ion Room, Dining Area, Cloakroom, Kitchen. Garage. ...orterage. Lease 53 years. £45,000.

...LSEA, S.W.3
...ful Period House. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. ...ption Rooms, modern Kitchen. Attractive Garden. ...l Freehold.

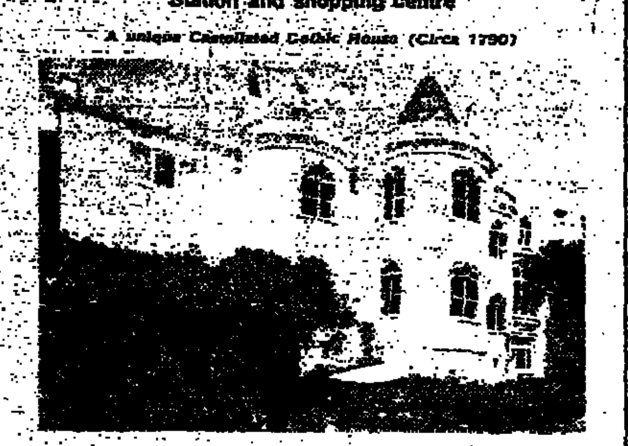
...WICH, S.E.21
..., Modern, Detached House. 5 Bedrooms, ...ooms, 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom, ...nnexe of 2 Rooms. Garage for 2 cars. Large Garden. Lease 88 years. G.R. £47.50 p.a. £47,000.

...s from our Mayfair Office ...lbemarle Street, W1X 4JX ...01-491 3820

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

Situated close to Hampstead Heath, Belsize Park Station and shopping centre

A unique Castellated Gothic House (Circa 1790)



The accommodation which is virtually on two floors comprises: 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, CLOAKROOM, DOUBLE DRAWING ROOM, STUDY, DINING KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, GARDEN ROOM with KITCHENETTE (Ideal as a Staff flatlet), Cellarage, Playroom, OIL CENTRAL HEATING, GARAGE, PARTLY WALLED GARDENS.
LEASE: 115 YEARS — SUBSTANTIAL OFFERS INVITED

HAMPTON & SONS
21 HEATH STREET, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. TEL.: 01-794 8222

COOMBE HILL ...INGSTON-UPON-THAMES SURREY

...detached family house in ½ acre garden with lawns and ... quiet private road. 3 reception rooms, 1 with opening ..., 4 bedrooms with fitted wardrobes. Study, games room, ...ms with showers, shower room, 2 w.c.s. Large modern ...hen with dining area. Full gas fired C.H. Utility room. ...rage. 3 golf courses nearby. 20 mins. Waterloo.

£74,500 FREEHOLD

Details 01-942 6724

A DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE OF UNUSUAL QUALITY

Occupying a corner position in a quiet residential area. Would suit a Senior Executive or Diplomat. Double glazed, central heating, fitted carpets throughout. 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, 2 garages. Wash basins in all bedrooms. 25 minutes to Oxford Street, 35 minutes to London Airport. 20 minutes to Motorway 1. 2 minutes to good shops.

£40,000 or near offer

Possibility of including furniture in sale.

Box 2977 M, THE TIMES.

...ACKHEATH
...IOUS DETACHED ... in quiet road, within ...ing distance of ...ch Park and main ...on (central London ...) mins.). Ideal for ...amily or professional/institutional user. 3 ... 9 beds., 3 bath., ... garages. Formal ...of about one ACRE. ...ICE £48,500

...N-STOPS & STAFF
...n Street, London W.1. ... 01-499 6291

Woodcocks
01-794 1151
55 Heath St., N.W.3

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3, exceptional family house, superbly fitted, large hall, 40ft. reception room, living room, super Mulifles / Scholtes kitchen, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, C.H. Garage, and more parking, gardens. Freehold, £51,500.

CANONBURY, in select cul-de-sac. Lovely period style house: 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 26ft. lounge, fitted kitchen, cloakroom, C.H. Pleasant garden. Garage. In grand order. £34,000.

PARLIAMENT HILL, substantial Victorian house, well fitted: 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, C.H. Garage. Pleasant garden. Fitted carpets. Freehold, £32,500.

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR 3 MONTHS

American executive gentleman requires luxury apartment fully furnished, 2/3 bedrooms. Must be within the W1, W2 or Knightsbridge areas.

Thinking in terms of £100 p.w.

Telephone 01-580 5127 (working hours), ask for Miss Lemon, or 01-499 0888, extension 405, evenings.

...IMLICO
...b family house for ... 3 Bedrooms, ...ing Room. 2 Bath..., Lounge/Reception Room, Study, Kitchen, Morning room, 150-yr. lease. ...0.

...F. Diner & Co
...Bond St. London W1Y 9PD ...phone: 01-491 3154

£16,950 HARTINGTON RD, W.4
Riverside flat. 2nd floor, purpose built, in superb condition. Carpeted throughout. c.h., c.h.w., private balcony and surrounded by lawns sloping down to the Thames. Recp. 1/2 beds, k. & b., private parking.

£23,000 CUMBERLAND PARK W.3
Flair and imagination are the keynotes! Distinctively modernized Edwardian semi with 2 large receps, super kitchen, 3 double beds, garden, French wallpapers and fitted carpets included in the price.

JOHN GRANBY & CO. 01-996 ...

£17,500 COBBOLD RD., W12
Forget Cannes try Cobbold Rd., a cottage with a Mediterranean atmosphere, white washed walls, wood floors, and quarry tiles. Vast recp., 2 beds., k. & b. plus large patio for sunbathing. The gas c.h. reminds you where you are!

£20,000 ST. ELMO RD., W12
Balustrated beauty, elegantly modernized, double drawing room, 3 beds., bath., 20ft. kitchen/diner with door to gdn. Street parking: exceptional value for quick sale.

JOHN GRANBY 749 3395

ANDERTON & SON
For complete property management service. Available in Croydon and surrounding areas, part Surrey/Kent. Tenants carefully selected from Embassies, Banks, International Companies. Management includes inspections, agreements, tax, property maintenance, etc. For appointments and advice, phone, write or call. Usual commission.
27/29 BRIGHTON ROAD, CROYDON
01-686 7941 (5 lines)

VIOLIN MAKER wishes to rent country property: Midlands, or South & West of England preferred.—Please write to Box 0035 S, The Times or telephone: 01-997 9694 (eves).

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

9 YEARS' LEASE
Immediately available. 1,000 sq. ft., good dry warehousing on 2 floors near Waterloo Station. Easy access. Low rent, small premium. 01-262 9111.

LONDON FLATS

HARLEY STREET W.1
Modern purpose-built flats Set in Landscaped gardens Spacious living/dining room (25ft. 5in. x 16ft. 6in.) 1 double, 1 single bedroom, kitchen & bathroom.
75 year leases
Resident porters
2 lifts
Parking facilities
PRICES: £26,000/£35,000
Sole Agents:
KNIGHT & CO.
BEAUMONT HOUSE
179/187 Arthur Road, London, S.W.19.
01-947 4661.

LONDON FLATS

ELGIN CRESCENT, W.11
Top flat, fine views across private square gardens. Newly refurbished and redec. flat. Lounge, 2 beds., kit., bath., sep. w.c., gas c.h. £13,750. 95 years lease.

QUEENS GARDENS, W.2
Large bachelor flat. 26ft lounge with kitchen area, double bedroom, bathroom, gas c.h., redecorated. £14,750. 99 years lease. Low outgoings.

MICHAEL RICHARDS & CO.
401 Chiswick High Rd. London, W.4
01-994 8512/3

MARLOES ROAD, W.8
Close to London air terminal, first class new flat in very convenient position with 2 beds, reception, fully fitted kitchen/bath, cloaks and 2 with patio, 84 year lease, from £17,500.
PHONE TROLLOPE & COLLS
01-689 2266, Ext. 2419 (day)
01-286 3650 (weekends)

HIGHGATE VILLAGE Southwood Lane, N.6
REDUCTION FOR FIRM OFFER
Superbly converted 3-bed flats, most with double bedrooms, all with magnificent lounge and balcony, fully fitted kitchen, luxury bathroom with many outstanding features and long lease—from £19,950.
Telephone TROLLOPE & COLLS, 01-689 2266, ext. 2419 WEEKDAYS
01-286 3650 WEEKENDS

...OF HAMPSTEAD
...rious bow-fronted ... House Victorian era, ...nds from tube, bus and ... shopping facilities. 4 ...s, complete with fitted ...es, bathroom complete ...hower, separate w.c., ... recept. with open fire, ... fitted kitchen, sunny ...rden plus upstairs sun ... Gas c.h. in excellent ...ve order. 81 yr. lease. ... ground rent.
£47,500
Include carpets.
Telephone:
435 5097

...EAUTIFULLY ...VERTED HOUSE
FULHAM, S.W.6
... double, 1 single bed... large through reception, fitted k./b. Carpeted ...out. Conservatory. ...£24,000 Freehold.
... MISS SHEPPARD, 7...4 8181 day. 736 0371 eves.

£49,500
...ndid house in excellent ...tive order and incor...ng many special features. ... quiet situation close to ...d Park. 6 bedrooms, 2 ...ion rooms, 3 bathrooms. ... and garden. Outstanding ... in terms of accommod... and location.
...or full details ring: 01-602 2483

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN TOWN?
S.W.10
...s., 2 receps., 2 baths., ...n. gas fired c.h.
Freehold £39,500
BELTRAGH & CO. 499 8312

... Courtnell St.—Attractive ...d House. 4 beds., 27ft. ..., large kit., bath., c.h. ...n. Must be viewed. Only ...00 Freehold.—Anthony Hill ... 229 0072.

...RSEA Jackson Rose & Co. ... modernised 3 storey house ...l-de-sac, ¼ mile from park. ...eds., bath., shower, 26ft. ...r., 18ft. kit., roof terrace, ... garden. New damp-proof ...se, etc. £19,950. F/H. Apply ...Kings Road, Chelsea. 01-352 ...

...E WALK.—Detached free... large studio, 2 beds, 2 bath... garden terrace. Reasonable ...s invited. 01-352 4078.
...AM COMMON. Jackson Rose ...o., offer renovated Victorian ...e, 50 yards from common. ...eds., 2 baths. Dining room ... 26ft. drawing room have ...ch doors to garden, with pos... car parking. Re-plumbed, ...red, etc. Ready to move into. ...500. F/H. Apply 296 Kings ...d, Chelsea. 01-352 1066.
...AM, S.W.6. — Attractively ...ernised house in quiet street. ...beds., large bathroom, 25ft ...ption room, kitchen/breakfast ...n, gas c.h., garden, Freehold ...950. Andrew Milton & Co. ...0075.
...STEAD. — Modern House ...looking Heath and ponds: ... beds, 3/4 recept., kit., 2 ...s, utility room and beautiful ... garden leading to Heath. ...hold £55,000.—Kennedy & ...aphy, 722 4454.
...AND PARK MEWS, W.11. ...raced property, 2 beds, 1 ...p., k. & b., C.H. Garaging ... 6 cars. Freehold £35,000. ...ly: Jackson-Stops & Staff. ... 6291.
...WE.—On 21st June, 1975, in ...dfield, Sussex, Lady Agatha ...ariel in her 90th year, widow ... Sir William Leonard Stampe, ...ight Bachelor, C.I.E., late of ... Indian Service of Engineers. ...e funeral took place at the ...rrey/Sussex Crematorium on ...th June. Inquiries to Bal... (Sussex) 208.
...1.—Elegant 5-floor House in ...ist square, needs internal mod...ization. 22 yr. lease for sale. ...8,000 o.n.o. Lease extension ...ailable.—Read. 01-580 7211.
...BLEDON, SOUTH. 1 min. from ...tion. 1932 F/hold house. 5 ...ds, etc. Nice garden. £14,500 ... carpets. Powell & Son. 98 ...Johns Rd., SW11. 228 4466.

HAMPSTEAD HEATH
Magnificent family house, adjacent heath, few minutes buses. 5-6 bedrooms, fine double reception, dining room, playroom, 2 bathrooms plus sauna shower room, c.h., double garage, drive-in for 4 cars. Excellent garden and sun terrace.
£90,000 freehold.
01-586 0464.
Viewing this weekend.

KENSINGTON, W.8
A most attractive small period house situated in a quiet cul-de-sac. 2 beds., 3 recept., kit./breakfast room, front garden, roof terrace. Freehold £42,000.
DE GROOT COLLIS
01-734 1304.

BELGRAVIA MEWS, SW1
Attractive mews house with garage. Secluded position. 3 beds., 2 receps., kitchen, bath. Elm and oak flooring. Lease 43 years. Freehold possibility. G.R. £50 p.a. Realistically priced. £35,450.
GEORGE HEAD & CO.,
36 Baker St., W.1.
Tel.: 01-935 1317.

PRETTY, converted 2 bed cottage, Battersea with small garden. £15,500. Freehold, for quick sale: 01-734 2771 (week day).

THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY situated house on the Thames within nine miles Central London at Ham, 100ft. river frontage, unobstructed views up, down, and across river to fields. Set approx. half acre olde worlde garden, with 40ft. by 20ft. swimming pool. A small manor house in Tudor style 17th century panelling and beams, superb fireplaces, stained glass. Main house, 3 reception, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, two bath., laundry, modern kitchen, gas C.H. drive to separate cottage, double garage and bedroom and sauna, with freehold: £97,000.—Telephone 01-546 7155.

WANDSWORTH COTTAGE. Jackson Rose & Co. offer fully modernised flat fronted property with original fireplaces. 2/3 beds., 1/2 receps., large kit., bath., garden. Gas c.h. Close to Station. £15,350 F/H. Ready to move into. Apply 296 Kings Road, Chelsea. 01-352 1066.

WANDSWORTH COMMON, S.W.18. Semi-detached family house, 50 yds. from common. 6 beds., 3 recept., 2 bath., garage, gas c.h. 90ft. garden. Freehold £35,750—open to offer. Andrew Milton & Co., 767 0075.

PROPERTY WANTED

MANORS & CO.
FOR LONDON RESIDENCES
High quality furnished houses and apartments urgently required for long and short lets to a variety of 1st class applicants.
Tel. 286 0868

BOYD & BOYD, incorporating Hawkes & Co., have applicants urgently seeking houses and flats for sale or to rent in London. 584 6863. 235 1726.

KENSINGTON, W.10. WITH ROOF TERRACE
Light spacious maisonette, 2 double, 1 single bedrooms. Double reception 33ft. pine fitted kitchen. Central heating. *Freehold.*
£22,000.
Tel.: 969 4046.

SLOANE SQUARE £6,950
Draycott Place, S.W.3. Spacious 2-room ground-floor flat. Large bathroom, super kitchen. Approx. 10 years lease.
Ring:
01-267 0532

W.1
Spacious family flat providing excellent entertaining facilities in substantial block overlooking gardens. 2/3 recept., 4 beds., 2 baths, staff bed and bath, kit. and utility area. Guest cloakroom. All amenities. Lease 58 years. Price £55,000.
DE GROOT COLLIS
01-734 1304.

KENSINGTON, W.8
Recently converted ground-floor flat within a few minutes walk of Kensington High Street. Reception room, 2 bedrooms, fully fitted kitchen, bathroom, patio. *Long lease.* £17,900.
DONALDSONS
01-370 4500

KENSINGTON W.8. — Spacious, elegant, new 3-bedroom, 2 reception, 2 bathroom maisonette with large Roof Terrace, fitted carpets; long lease.—J. & P., 603 3522/9624.

BLENHEIM CRES., W.11. 1st/2nd floor maisonette, superb cond. 3 bed, large recept., k./breakfast room, bathroom. C.H. Balcony. Communal gardens. G.R. £25, lease 97 yrs. £37,500.—Andrew Milton & Co., 229 8874.

CHELSEA.—A most attractive period cottage in excellent order throughout and situated in a quiet cul de sac close to Kings Road. Dble recep., 3 beds, bath, large kit, cloaks, small gdn. and south facing sun terrace. Freehold. £46,500.—Apply Jackson-Stops and Staff, Tel. 01 499 6291.

DORSET SQ., N.W.1. Newly converted ground floor flat. 2 rooms, k. & b., sunny patio, 99 years. £12,960.—Allen Bates & Co., 493 8886/5517.

FULHAM, S.W.6. Modernised maisonette with own street entrance. 2 beds., 2 recept., k. & b. gas c.h. Lease 68 years. £18,500. Andrew Milton & Co., 767 0075.

HAMPSTEAD, best part, beautifully furnished luxury flat, double bedroom, lounge, hall, kitchen and bath. £30 p.w. c.h. and rates separate. 435 6182.

KENSINGTON PARK GARDENS, W.11
Bright south aspect over Ladbroke Sq. Gardens, and private garden, both with direct access. A large well modernised ground and garden maisonette, 2 double beds., recpt., kit./dining, bath., laundry area. Part c.h.
Lease 78 years.
G.R. £80. £25,500.
MARSH & PARSONS
727 9811

ST. PETERSBURGH PLACE, W2
4th floor flat in purpose built block close Ken. Gardens and excellent amenities. 3 bed., 2 bath., laundry, 21ft recep., pretty Hygena kit./diner, all recently decorated. 61 yr. lease, lift, porter, c.h., c.h.w., reasonable outgoings. £26,750 to include many fittings.
Phone 499 4100 ext. 48 or 229 2881 eves.

BRUNSWICK GARDENS, W.8
Perfect flat for retired person. 1st floor with balcony: impressive 21ft by 19ft recept., bed. with fitted cupboards, kit./breakfast room, bath., gas c.h., 31yrs. G.R. £75. £13,000 inc. carpet & curtains.
MARSH & PARSONS, 937 6091

LANCASTER GATE, W.2
Modern flat, with 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Large sunny sitting room with bay windows, dining hall. Fully fitted kitchen. Low outgoings. 90 year lease. Excellent transport facilities.
£20,500 o.n.o.
402 8402 after 6 p.m.

FALMOUTH HOUSE, W2. 1st floor, 4 bed, 2 baths, double recept., kitchen. Lease 5 years. Rent £2,750 p.a. excl. Price £7,500 for carpets, curtains, fixtures & fittings, etc. D. Lyons & Lyons, 235 7933.

HARLEY STREET.—Mansion building, 4 big bedrooms, 3 bath., 3 reception, 14 years, £2,000 p.a. Substantial figure for lease, carpets and curtains and appliances, etc. 01-495 1851.

KENSINGTON. An attractive top floor flat with much character and the advantage of a south facing roof terrace. Large recep., double bed, k. and b. c.h. Long lease. £16,750 incl. C. and C. Apply: Jackson-Stops & Staff. Tel. 01-499 6291.

NEW CAVENDISH STREET. Mansion block. 2 beds., 2 reception, kitchen and bathroom. C.H. £890 p.a. Carpets and curtains, fixtures and fittings, etc. £4,950. 01-499 6157.

OFF KINGS ROAD. — Attractive bachelor pied-a-terre, 2 rooms, fitted kitchen and bathroom, c.h., 95 year lease, £13,500 includes carpets, curtains f. & f. Arnold 352 2681 or 736 0451.

OLD TWICKENHAM CLOSE RIVER. Charming Queen Anne house, 5 beds, bath, 30ft. recept., s./c. flat with bath, oil c.h., double garage, walled garden, £60,000. Wilson & Co., 01-499 1441.

LONDON FLATS

BRYANSTON SQUARE W1
Desirable 1st floor flat over Square gardens. Lift, entry phone. Resident Housekeeper. 2 bedrooms, double reception room, kitchen, bathroom, separate w.c. To be let unfurnished on 7 year lease (3 year reviews) at £2,350 p.a. exc. rates. Possible allowance for internal improvements. OR to be sold on 38 year lease at £35,000.

Magnificent 1st floor flat with garage, over Bryanston Square Gardens. — Subject of great expense. Many features: 2 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, spacious reception, dining room, Study, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry area, 3 bathrooms, c.h., c.h.w. Resident Caretaker. Lift. Lease 8 years. Rent £750 p.a. *Offers invited in excess of* £20,000 to include certain quality contents.

Other 2 bedroom unfurnished flat to be let in Bryanston Square. Details upon request.

MONTAGU SQUARE, W1
Spacious 2nd floor flat in need of attention, over Square gardens. C.h., lift, entry phone. 6 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, 2 separate w.c.'s. Lease 28 years. G.R. £80 p.a. £27,500.

George Head & Co
36 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 1317

KENSINGTON W8
£37,500
Second floor balcony flat facing south in purpose-built block. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms (one en-suite), two communicating reception rooms (length over 30ft), fitted kitchen; lift, porterage, services. Lease 77 years G.R. £25 p.a. Price includes carpets, kitchen equipment, etc.

Hampton & Sons
6 Arlington Street London S.W.1
Tel: 01-493 8222
Telex: 25341

Colherne Court, Old Brompton Rd., S.W.5
2nd floor spacious flat, 3 beds., 1 bath., 3 recept., 2 sep. w.c.'s. Use of gardens. C.H. C.H.W. 62 years. Price £27,000

Hyde Park, W.2
facing. Modern block first floor flat with balcony. 3 beds., 3 bath., largish recept. £2,750 p.a. 5 years. F. & F. for sale.

Penthouse Devonport, W.2
3 beds., 1 bath, double recept., 2 large sun terraces. £5,250 p.a. 3 years. Carpets, curtains, built-in furniture for sale.

We have a selection of many other unfurnished flats.

WARBURTON & CO.
01-589 6509

HAMPSTEAD ETON AVENUE
TREES AND GARDENS from every window!
Country quiet, yet minutes from tube, buses and shops. Spacious Edwardian elegance in unique first floor flat. 2/3 beds., 1/2 recepts., fitted kitchen, bath, cloaks, 2 w.c.'s. Luxury carpet throughout. C.H. Low outgoings. Parking and garage.
LEASE 61 YEARS.
Offers around £23,600
Tel: 01-794 3065

EATON PLACE
BELGRAVIA.S.W.1
Spacious maisonette with patio. Suitable conversion to 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, patio, etc. 44 year lease only £26,500.

BATTERSEA PARK
adjoins. Attractive flat with old garden, 3 beds., reception room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom. 48 year lease. Low outgoings.
£16,500 O.N.O.
F. W. GAPP & CO.
01-730 9245

KENSINGTON, S.W.7
Imaginatively designed flats and maisonettes, superbly furnished throughout, ready for *immediate occupation. Fitted* Wrighton kits. Hessian covered walls. Fully carpeted. Balconies/patios. Access to gardens. Leases 150 years. No outgoings. 1/2/3 beds., large receps. Prices from £19,500-£39,000. Show flat open daily.
DE GROOT COLLIS
01-734 1304.
ALLSOP & CO.
01-584 6106.

PHENOMENALLY REDUCED
for quick sale
CORNWALL GARDENS, SW7
3 rooms, k. & b. Needs modernising. 99 year lease. Only £12,000 o.n.o.
THURLOE COURT, SW3
4 rooms, k. & b. 23 *year* lease, £17,950 o.n.o.
Mortgages available subject to status
K. V. & PARTNERS
584 9016

ST. ALBANS MANSIONS W.8
Delightful ground floor flat in quiet location off Kensington Court Place, Ken. High St. within easy walking distance. Large living room, bed., kit. & bath. Porter. C.H.W. Resident parking. Excellent decorative order. Lease 69 yrs. £16,000 inc. furniture.
MARSH & PARSONS
937 6091

S.W.5
2nd. floor flat in service block. Spacious, comfortable 3-roomed flat + kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom and large hall, C.h., c.h.w., porterage, lift. Offers around £19,750. 96-yr. lease. Tel. 01-837 3496 (day) or 01-370 4699 (eves.).

CORNWALL GARDENS, S.W.7
Spacious and light top floor flat overlooking garden square. 2-3 rooms, modern kitchen and tiled bathroom. New decorations. C.H. *Lease 99 yrs.* G.R. £50 p.a.
Price £18,500
DODD, 373 4013.

EATON SQ., SW1. Penthouse maisonette. Bedroom, dressing room, bathroom. 2 other beds., bath, 2 recept., balcony, kitchen, cloaks. Lease by arrangement. Rent £6,200 p.a. excl. No premium. D. Lyons & Lyons. 235 7933.

PIMLICO. Large 2nd floor flat: lounge, dining room; 3 bedrooms, study, k. & b. Excellent views of gardens, quiet position. Long lease. £42,500. Dauntons. 834 1032/6449.

REDCLIFFE SQ., SW10. Lux. 1 bed flat. Patio, c.h. 98yrs. £13,750. May & Co., 589 9431.

REGENTS PARK (close). Excellent modern terraced house close to City and West End. Recep., 4 beds., k. & b., paved gdn. and off-street parking: freehold, £24,750.—Apply Jackson-Stops & Staff, Tel. 01 499 6291.

W.8.—Elegant spacious flat, 2 beds, lounge, 22ft. by 24ft. Lease 99 yrs.: £23,000.—Tel. O'Donnell & Ptnrs. 724 0798.

W.14. Spacious 1st floor flat. 3 beds., lounge 22ft. by 13ft. 72 yr. lease. £14,750. Tel. O'Donnell & Ptnrs. 724 0796.

£13,750. Westbourne Terrace, W.2. 2 rooms, k. & b., newly decorated, parking, low outgoings. 130yr. lease. Tel.: White, 242 5175 (day), 402 8664 (home).

LONDON FLATS

PIMLICO
View this evening 5-8 p.m. 79-81 St. Georges Drive, S.W.1
A development of two large Victorian properties converted into a selection of 2 & 3 roomed flats, featuring:
- High standard of finish throughout
- Veneer doors, entry phones, etc.
- Independent Gas central heating
- Luxury fitted kitchens & bathrooms
- All on 99 year leases.

ONE BEDROOM FROM £15,950
TWO BEDROOMS FROM £16,450

DAUNTONS
834 1032/6449

Cathcart Road
An extremely high quality well Converted House divided into FIVE 1 or 2 Bedroom Flats South facing with Balconies. Magnificent fully fitted Bathrooms. Kitchens fitted with Indesit C.H. Boiler, Cooker & Hob.
GROUND RENT £10 p.a.
150 Years Lease
Prices £18,000-£22,750
ALLSOP & CO.,
20 Montpelier St., London SW7
01-584 6106

PARK ST., W.1.
Ideal as company flats or as pieds-a-terre. Selection of six 2 bedroom flats and maisonettes in superb decorative order located in the heart of Mayfair. Fully Fit. Kits. Large Recep., 1, 2 Baths. Lift. C.H. & C.H.W. Balconies & Patios. Daily Caretaker. Low Outgoings. 31 Years Lease. Prices: £26,000-£39,500
ALLSOP & CO.,
20 Montpelier Street, London, S.W.7
Tel: 01-584 6106.

Fulham Road, S.W.10
A selection of 3 bedroom flats situated in this newly converted building adjacent to this main road. Accommodation includes 2 baths. (1 en suite), good recepts., fully fitted kitchens, one with balcony including C.H. and C.H.W.: lift, entry phone. Leases 99 years. Ground rents £25 p.a. Prices: £22,750-£27,000.
ALLSOP & CO.,
20 Montpelier Street, London, S.W.7.
Tel.: 01-584 6106

HYDE PARK ESTATE AREA
Luxury 9th floor flat with superb view and super security. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloak room, dining sitting room. Rent £5,250 p.a. Fittings fixtures include fitted cupboards, carpets, drapes, appliances and many extras. £4,000.
Also prepared to sell some furniture as returning U.S.A.
Telephone 01-262 3765

FLATS IN CHELSEA
C. P. K. are producing 1, 2 and 3 bed flats in Harcourt Terrace, Redcliffe Sq., Cathcart Road, and Ifield Road. The flats are radically converted to very high specifications. Smartly fitted kitchens and bathrooms, generous built-in storage. Some with patio, garden or terrace. All with C.h. and entry phone. Prices from £15,250 for long leases.
01-584 8517
C. P. K. DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Pursuant to Order of the United States District Court for the District of Colorado in THE HERCULES POWDER COMPANY vs. MARY MURPHY GOLD MINING COMPANY, et al., Civil Action No. 8575, the Court-appointed Trustee, Charlton H. Carpenter, is hereby publishing notice concerning the distribution of certain proceeds from the sale of the Mary Murphy Gold Mining Company properties in Chaffee County, Colorado.
The Trustee will distribute the sale proceeds on a pro rata basis to all parties who submit on or before July 1, 1975, their Mary Murphy Gold Mining Company first mortgage 6 per cent gold bearer bonds due March 1, 1932. Original bonds must be submitted. Parties who fail to submit their bonds to the Trustee, or parties who submit their bonds after July 1, 1975, shall not be included in the pro rata distribution of the sale proceeds.
The Mary Murphy Gold Mining Company $1,000 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bearer bonds due March 1, 1932, should be submitted to
CHARLTON H. CARPENTER, Trustee for the Mary Murphy Gold Mining Company, 1536 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denver, Colorado 80202.
(Bondholders please note that when previously published May 15 and June 2 this notice wrongly referred to sterling bonds.)

No. 00369 of 1975.
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of F. H. BROTHERS & SON Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 28th day of April, 1975, I, RICHARD EAGLESFIELD FLOYD, Chartered Accountant, of 444, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, EC2, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named company WITH a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1975.
R. E. FLOYD, Liquidator

In the matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the matter of BLACK DOT MANN Limited. Registered Office: Stands 82/85 Western International Market, Hayes Road, Southall, Middlesex. High Court No. 00638 of 1975.
I, BERNARD SIDNEY BOOKEY, F.C.A., of 69, West Way, Edgware, Middlesex was APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR with COMMITTEE of INSPECTION of the above mentioned Company by order of the Court dated the 20th May, 1975.
B. S. Bookey, Liquidator.

THORNBY GRAIN LIMITED
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of CREDITORS of the above-named company will be held at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2 on Tuesday the 1st day of July, 1975, at 2.00 p.m. for the purposes mentioned in Section 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1975.
By Order of the Board
G. THORNBY, Director.

THORNBY GRAIN (WEST) LIMITED
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of CREDITORS of the above-named company will be held at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2 on Tuesday the 1st day of July, 1975, at 2.00 p.m. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 18th day of June 1975.
By Order of the Board
G. THORNBY, Director.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

URUGUAY 5 PERCENT CONVERSION GOLD LOAN 1905
AND
URUGUAY 5 PERCENT PUBLIC WORKS LOAN 1909
ASSENTED BONDS
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK Limited hereby give notice that they have received instructions from the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, Paris to pay to the extent of the funds which may be provided for the purpose coupons of the above Loans due (1st July, 1975) in sterling at the rate of £0.175 per unit coupon. This represents interest at 3½% in accordance with the terms of the offer of the Uruguayan Government dated 3rd January, 1959.
5-10 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5DH.

PLANT AND MACHINERY

ELECTRONIC and electro-mechanical on-site repair and servicing offered on long or short term contracts. Enquiries from O.E.M.'s welcomed. Telephone: Staines 55813.

Business to Business

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

MAJOR ITALIAN COMPANY
seeks
Sole Agent for United Kingdom

FOR DISTRIBUTION OF PRODUCTS SOLD AT FOLLOWING TYPES OF SALES OUTLET: GARDEN CENTRES, FLORISTS, FLOWER GROWERS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

WELL-ESTABLISHED SALES ORGANIZATION WITH REPRESENTATIVES THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY, WAREHOUSES, ETC., ARE ESSENTIAL.
PLEASE SEND FULLEST INFORMATION. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO A PERSON WITH KNOWLEDGE OF ITALIAN AND/OR FRENCH.
REFLEX S.p.A., Via Marconi, 48 20082 BINASCO Milan, ITALY. Tel: (02) 90.54.332-4

DON'T SEND YOUR STAFF TO TIMBUKTU
They're probably better employed where they are. Securicor Global Couriers are ready to take valuables, documents, plans and tenders anywhere in the world at short notice.
Consignments never leave the hands of the trained Securicor Courier.
Phone
SECURICOR GLOBAL COURIERS LIMITED
at: 01-352 0755 or 01-352 0141 for details.
Head Office,
17 CHELSEA EMBANKMENT, LONDON, S.W.3.

P.R.A.D.S. Service 3. Specialist mailing. Any combination, any distribution. Contact Simon Newton. 01-828 5502.

PARTNER REQUIRED
to undertake Marketing and Sales Administration of new manufacturing company in very specialised field (leisure industry). Enormous potential. Capital required, £15,000. Contact:
BOX 1738 M, THE TIMES.

VERY WELL introduced by the decoration dealers we are looking for an English firm who would like to export in Benelux.—Box 0029 S, The Times.
SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURER frustrated by C.T.T. and other Socialist wealth grabs wishes to contact interested party with view to disposing entire holdings. Several valuable Commercial, Industrial and Residential properties involved and manufacturing unit. Seller is particularly interested in overseas enquiries. Please write in confidence to Slater & Co., 7 Royal Parade, Dawes Rd., S.W.6.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Former Coach Inn, Devon

Spacious premises for large family, 6 bedrooms, plenty of garage space and large outbuildings.

At present run as a GUEST HOUSE AND RESTAURANT.

Ideal for ANTIQUES, lots of storage space and 65ft frontage, but well suited for many trades. POTENTIAL ENORMOUS.

Owner's illness forces sale.

£30,000 secures

Telephone: Moretonhampstead 554. Viewing weekends only.

WELL ESTABLISHED CHELSEA RESTAURANT
serving a high class of clientelle. Specialised menu. *Excellent quality fixtures and fittings* included. Additional advantage of three-room flat and office space on premises. Offers to: *Box 2435 M, The Times.*

LARGE BAR/RESTAURANT for sale *in the old part of Benidorm, Spain.* Old world decor. £24,000 or offer. For further details apply to Mr. R. Marr, c. o. Marrs-Bar, Carrero-del-Gats, *Benidorm, Alicante, Spain.*

ACCOUNTANCY AND MANAGEMENT
Provincial accountancy and management employment agency for sale. Progressive turnover—area sewn up providing outstanding potential. Excellent opportunity for a marketing orientated company or other agency to acquire an instant grip on the area and market.
Box 2893 M, The Times.

WINE BAR premises off Camden Passage needs investors for development. Licence and permission already granted. Box 2979 M The Times.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

EGYPTIAN RAILWAYS
PURCHASES AND STORES

SUPPLY OF: HAND AUGERS TRACK JACKS RAIL HAND SAW BLADES & RAIL DRILLS
ADJ. OF: 11-8-1975
Ref No.: 309 GS 259

TENDERS will be received at the Purchases and Stores Department, Railway's Building Fifth Floor—Over Shoubra Subway, Shoubra, Cairo, up to 12.00, on the 11-8-1975 for the supply of the above mentioned materials.
Copy of the Conditions may be obtained from the said Department, Cairo.
TENDERS will be accepted only from Firms whose Country of origin is member of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development or Switzerland.
Conditions will be issued to Commercial Local Agents who are already noted on Commercial Agents Register prepared in the Ministry of Supply provided these agents submit documents attesting their registration officially according to Law 107/1961 which their applications together with documents attesting that they are agents of the foreign firms and the authority and the limit of this agency. Conditions may also be issued to companies of Public Sector specialized in import.
Conditions may also be issued to persons resident in the A.R.E. to be sent to foreign firms provided they certify in their applications that they do not act in any commercial agents duties.
They should also submit the documents attesting that the foreign firm requested them to obtain the conditions.
Price of conditions 1000 m.ms. plus postage charges to be paid in advance.
Applications should be submitted on stamped paper of 125 m.ms.

EGYPTIAN RAILWAYS
PURCHASES AND STORES

SUPPLY OF TOOLS FOR MACHINING STEEL RAILS 190-1201 KG MM.
ADJ. OF: 12-8-1975.
REF. NO. E.R. 30/GR 260

Tenders will be received at the Purchases and Stores Department, Railway's Building, Fifth Floor—Over Shoubra Subway, Shoubra, Cairo, up to 12.00, on the 12-8-1975 for the supply of the above mentioned materials.
Copy of the Conditions may be obtained from the said Department, Cairo.
TENDERS will be accepted only from Firms whose Country of origin is member of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development or Switzerland.
Conditions will be issued to Commercial Local Agents who are already noted on Commercial Agents Register prepared in the Ministry of Supply provided these agents submit documents attesting their registration officially according to Law 107/1961 with their applications together with documents attesting that they are agents of the foreign firms and the authority and the limit of this agency. Conditions may also be issued to companies of Public Sector specialized in import.
Conditions may also be issued to persons resident in the A.R.E. to be sent to foreign firms provided they certify in their applications that they do not act in any commercial agents duties.
They should also submit the documents attesting that the foreign firm requested them to obtain the conditions.
Price of conditions 400 m/ms. plus postage charges to be paid in advance.
Applications should be submitted on stamped paper of 125 m/ms.

ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT
MINISTRY OF IRRIGATION Egyptian Public Authority for Drainage Projects.
CALL FOR THREE INTERNATIONAL TENDERS
TENDERS are accepted only from tenderers from member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Switzerland.
Bids for the following three tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on opening date at the Authority office at 5 A Elgheheina Street, Dokki, Giza, A.R.E.
TENDER No. 8 U—7/1975.
(Opening date, Tuesday, September 2nd, 1975.)
For the supply of three truck mounted mobile cranes, seven tons.
TENDER No. 22 U—8/1975
(Opening date, Tuesday, September 16th, 1975.)
For the supply of (55) mobile self-priming pumps, (20) low head pumps, and (20) submersible dewatering pumps.
TENDER No. 21 LU—9/1975
(Opening date, Tuesday, August 19, 1975.)
For the supply of (50) fifty mobile power spraying units; (2) two folding spraying booms, (6) six weed cutting attachment; (4) four weed cutting boats; and (2) two weed carrying boats.
Tender documents are on sale as of June 28th 1975, at the Authority offices for L.E. 20 for a set of 5 copies, of each tender.
Bids must be accompanied by a Provisional Deposit of 2 per cent of tender price.
Chairman.
"Z.A."

BUSINESS TRAVEL

FLYING? For low cost fares to many destinations on scheduled flights.—See Holidays and Villas—Mayfair Travel.

BUSINESS TRAVELLERS. — Book now with Wingspan — See Holidays and Villas.
SAVE £30 PLUS. Europe flights. Tel. 01-222 7575. ATOL 552B
BUSINESS TRAVEL serviced by experts, F.T. 439 7751/2. (Airline Agents.)
BUSINESS TRAVEL. Worldwide travel arranged at short notice. Business house accounts/American Express card. Facilities, ring Travel Centre, 434 1341 or 734 5788 for details. ATOL 113B.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CUT YOUR OVERHEADS by using our specialised warehousing facilities in Central London. Full back-up by experienced staff with a desire to give old fashioned service with up to date procedures. Telephone Christian, 01-407 8080 for full details (Telex 8850251.)
TELEPHONE answering with Ansafone. Low rental. 1 year contract.—Ring now. 01-446 2451.
...PM TYPING, audio and automatic typing. Litho printing, facsimile letters. Artwork, typesetting. Mailings.—Red Tape Services, 2 Princes St., W.1. 493 2379.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HEATING.—Industrial reconditioned oil and gas units available. Large savings on list price. Telephone Millfield Engineering for local engineer for further details. Theydon Bois 3460 or 3451.

SM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS factory reconditioned and warranted by IBM. Buy, save up to 50 per cent. Lease, 3 yr. from £1.90 wkly. Rent, from £16 per month.—Phone ... 01-641 ...
DEBT COLLECTION. Nationwide. Pay only on results. Tel: Regent Indemnity, 01-586 3245/6.
TELEPHONE ANSWERING Machines—for lowest rentals call 01-... ...
TELEX SERVICES for private and business use, fast and confidential. Also retransmission. Call B.R.I.S., 01-404 7651.

FINANCE & INVESTMENT

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE READILY AVAILABLE
Industrial finance from £1,000 upwards readily available. Also, funding on developments, local authority lending, and expansion for companies.
Financial consultants contact:
MR. D. GREEN AT EMPIRE MORTAGE BROKERS LTD. ON
01-841 4054

MORTGAGES AND REMORTGAGES
90%-95% mortgages readily available for first-time buyers, at 11% to 11¼% Building Society repayments over maximum 35 years. 2nd mortgages up to £2,000, over 10 years maximum. Contact:
D. GREEN, EMPIRE MORTGAGE BROKERS LTD., ON 841 4054.

REMOVALS & HAULAGE

REMOVALS, EUROPE.—Weekly service. 229 0705. Hedleys Humbers.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS. 9th August-late September. Richmond and Sussex coast. 4 children plus dog. Suit student/teacher. If you enjoy children and have plenty of energy phone Glucksteln, 01-940 2574.
AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4757.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

FAMILY CHAUFFEUR
for Rolls Royce Phantom 6. Epsom area. Hours and conditions negotiable.
PHONE ASHSTEAD 76702

IN PARIS
Responsible Nanny/Mother's help, *maximum age 40 required* for 2 children, 5 and 7. Very comfortable and private accommodation and good wages.
Write:
Mrs. Hottenquer, 4 rue Verdi, Paris, 16.

QUALIFIED NANNIE GOVERNESS
Required for boy of 5, living in Athens, Greece. Age over 35 years. References essential, attractive salary, previous governess retired after 10 years with the family.
Please telephone 1-4 p.m. Claridges Hotel, 629 8860, Mrs. P. Papadopoulos.

STUDENT/AU PAIR
Required from July 1st for 6 weeks holiday post in London/Cornwall. Babysitting, light duties, boy 5, girl 8 yrs. Own room; Daily help kept.
Please ring 589 6295 Thursday/Fri. 087-258 346. Reversing charges. Interview London.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
Position offered for mother's help in Beverly Hills, California, starting September. Own room, colour television, daily kept. All mod. conveniences. Good time off, use of car, pool, tennis court, must be cheerful, hard working and capable. Non-smoker. Car driver essential. Please telephone 903 0931 (business hours).

URGENTLY REQUIRED for informal South African family experienced Nanny/Mother's Help. Preferably NNEB, St. John's Wood area. Top wages offered. References required. 01-455 3570.

NON RESIDENT Nanny/Housekeeper required. Monday-Friday. Regents Park house. Cleaning help kept. Children 13, 11 and 9, at day schools. Mother studying. Phone 387 4288 after 5 p.m.

CORDON BLEU cook wanted for occasional weekend lunches/dinners. Northants. Phone Mrs Lingwood, 01-852 3336 (day).

WANTED, holiday cook, sea view, I.o.W., urgently, July 4th-18th, family with young children, seaside holiday. Edenbridge 3133.

LADY OFFERED s/c Belgravia furnished flat and small salary in return some housekeeping duties. Phone 01-235 5655.

AU PAIR with "A" levels wanted for 6 months. Write Urquijo, Avenida de Portugal, 2 Avila Spain.
CAIRO.—Companion 3 young girls, start Sept.; American family; must drive; London interviews mid-July.—Box 2894 M, The Times.
CHEERFUL YOUNG GIRL car driver required to help look after 3 young men, *occasional children,* dogs and grumpy farmer throughout harvest, end-July—mid-September. Live as family, wage paid. Roberts, Marton Grange, Marlborough 3060.
EXPERIENCED COOK required, large house, Scottish Island, August, September. Other help provided. Telephone: Lady Margadale Tisbury 202, daytime, Hindon 372, evenings.
RENT FREE Cornish seaside home, return caretaking, some gardening and housework. 01-584 3344.
RHINELAND HOTEL position from July for English-speaking girl (some German needed). Tel. 650 3666.
S/C FLAT plus good salary for Working-housekeeper. Shrops.—British Agency (3002) Horsham. Tel. 5571.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS REQUIRED

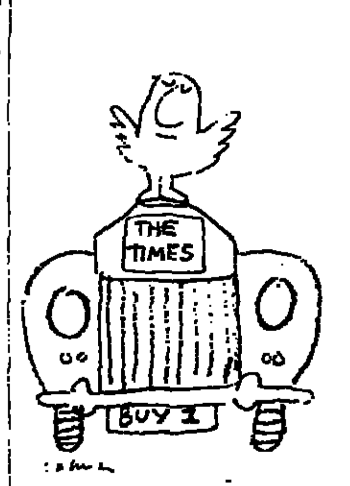
AU PAIRS available now.—Carnaby Bureau 01-434 1669
DOMESTICS and au pairs from abroad. T.S. Agency. 650 3666.
FROM PHILIPPINES.—Domestics speedily arranged. Experienced recommended couples, maids, housemen, 2 year contract. 041 887 7000. *New World Agency.*

PUBLIC NOTICES

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM CONVOCATION
The Annual Meeting of Convocation will be held on Thursday, 3 July, 1975, in the Castle Hall, Durham, immediately after a Congregation for conferring degrees which is to begin at 11.15 a.m. Any member of Convocation wishing to attend should notify the undersigned as soon as possible.
I. E. GRAHAM, Registrar and Secretary.
AGENDUM
Annual Report by Vice-Chancellor and Warden.
University Office, Old Shire Hall, Durham.
5 June 1975.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—THE OGILVIE CHARITIES (NO. 1)
Scheme empowering the trustees to charge contributions and setting up an Extraordinary Repair Fund for the Charity.
Ref: 211777-A8-L1
The Charity Commissioners have MADE an ORDER ESTABLISHING a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1. (quoting reference no. 211777-A8-L1) and may also be seen at that address.

MAUD LYONS deceased late of 3 Coychurch Road, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan.
Will anyone having knowledge of the whereabout of Paul Alan (Allen) Lyons her son born on the 7th day of August 1954 and who served with the R.A.F. in or about 1960 kindly communicate with Messrs. Stockwood Williams & Co., Solicitors of 3 Court Road, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan.



The Times is the perfect vehicle for buying and selling.

The Times classified motor columns appear daily.

So, whether you're buying or selling, advertise in The Times (ring 01-837 3311 or Manchester 061-834 1234) and find your buyer. Or the car you've always wanted.

Advertisement rates: £1.75 per line.

PROPERTY also on pages 23 and 24



UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

PERSONAL SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL

£2,800-£3,250

Arising from the impending retirement of the present Principal of the University, a vacancy will arise on 1st August, 1975, for a Personal Secretary to his successor.

The appointment demands all the usual professional duties implied including the arrangement of meetings, social functions and relevant bookings; the preparation of agendas for meetings; the organisation of mail; the dictation from Principal and the preparation of drafts for his approval. The post also involves assistance with the running of a joint General Office.

Applicants should have several years' experience as a Personal Secretary to a Senior Officer, preferably in an educational institution or the public service.

This is a highly responsible post which above all demands an equable temperament and the ability to work at times under considerable pressure.

The appointment will be made in Grade 4 of the Universities' Consortium salary scale (currently £2,184-£2,634 p.a.), plus London allowance of £399 p.a. and current threshold payments.

Write for application form to The Personnel Officer, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, or telephone 01-636 8000, ext. 129.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 4th JULY, 1975.

MD's Secretary

North London. **£3,000**

This is an interesting opportunity for a top secretary aged over 24 to work in the world of advanced electronic equipment for the printing and graphic arts industries. The Managing Director of Crosfield Electronics, acknowledged leaders in this field, is frequently away on business. He needs someone who has already worked for an M.D. and is able to take over a full and very varied workload including making arrangements for conferences and overseas travel.

The successful applicant will have her own office, electric Adler and rewards that include £3,000 p.a. salary, 4 weeks' holiday rising to 5 weeks and a full range of benefits.

For further details please ring **Linda Geers on 01-272 7766** or write to her at **CROSFIELD ELECTRONICS LTD., 766 Holloway Road, London, N.19.**

Overseas Editions Assistant

MACDONALD EDUCATIONAL

We require an Assistant in our Overseas Editions Department to be responsible for selling co-editions and rights of our books in specified languages and to effectively co-ordinate this work with Production, Editorial and Shipping Departments.

Ideally, applicants should be able to speak two other languages, preferably German, Spanish or Italian in addition to possessing normal secretarial skills. This position would also involve foreign travel two or three times a year.

Previous experience would be an advantage but we would be willing to train a well-motivated Secretary who has the necessary languages. Salary not less than £2,500 p.a. but negotiable according to qualifications and experience.

Holidays four weeks (present holiday arrangements honoured).

Write or telephone:
Valerie McNeill,
St. Giles' House,
49-50 Poland Street, London W1A 2LG.
Tel.: 01-437 1874

SALES CONSULTANT

London and Home Counties

This is an exceptional Sales opportunity for a smart, intelligent girl who wishes to get out of the 9-5 rat-race. The successful applicant will probably be between 25-35 with a proven record (not necessarily in the sales field) and an ability to get on with people. She will be an enthusiastic self-starter who will command an attractive basic salary and will be very successful on our generous commission scheme. A company car will also be provided.

Please write or telephone for an application form :—

SLENDERTONE LTD.
14 Baker St., London, W.1.
01-935 0631

PA/Executive Secretary

ILFORD

SALARY £3,000 +

A team of 4 Senior Managers need a first class experienced Secretary to run their office and act as PA to one of them. Informal atmosphere, excellent working conditions, staff restaurant, electric typewriter, 3½ weeks holiday. Offices adjacent to Central Line Tube Station.

Please telephone 01-518 1679.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

£3,003-£3,846

A top Personal Assistant is required for one of the area offices based at the Area Headquarters close to Waterloo Station.

As well as some secretarial experience the Personal Assistant must have previous administrative experience and will be responsible for the office organisation of a small department. For further details telephone Mrs E. Gomes, 01-928 1891, ext. 53.

LAMBETH, SOUTHWARK AND LEWISHAM AREA HEALTH AUTHORITY (T)

£3,000

SECRETARY with Spanish and English shorthand for British insurance company expanding into South America.

£2,800+ BONUSES

SECRETARY to busy exciting Executive in E.C.2 Merchant Bank that offers many fringe benefits.

£3,000+

including bonuses for an ALDIS SECRETARY in E.C.2 stockbrokers.

Ring Secretaries Plus, 235 0124, 13 New Street, E.C.2.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Shorthand and Audio

Salary range £3,400-£4,300 p.a.

to work for Divisional Head of international firm of accountants in the City near Mountain Tube, and act as Secretarial Supervisor to 20 staff. Previous experience in looking after staff essential. Varied busy career job, own office, excellent working conditions. Hours 9 a.m.-5.0 p.m. with some flexibility. Age 30+. Write with full details to Mrs. Laidlaw, Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5DD. Tel.: 01-606 8080.

SHOP AT BIBA'S?

or perhaps

LUNCH IN HYDE PARK...

We are just across the road. If you are a responsible Secretary with good skills and would like a position with a go-ahead exact company with lots of job interest, excellent salary, relaxed informal atmosphere, then don't hesitate to call Robert Nixon for an interview at

589 8461 or 937 5852.

HIGH FLIER

No shorthand !

£2,700 + 60p I.t.s. (is a regular cost of living rises for sales/marketing orientated secretary with initiative to work in brand new subsidiary of major U.S. Co. Strong promotional prospects in line with growth of Division.

Join the top flight set

N.S.S. WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
242 5055

ST JAMES'S, SW1

Well educated, experienced

PA/SECRETARY

for Managing Director of small developing consultancy practice. Own office, excellent facilities, friendly atmosphere. Starting salary circ £800, generous annual bonus. 4 weeks paid holiday. Bl.P.A. LVs. Holiday arrangements honoured.

Telephone 01-262 7927
or evenings 027-389 202

"GO INTERNATIONAL"

THE JOB: Chairman of International Trading Company in the City needs a second Secretary to join his team. £2,700 neg. THE GIRL: 20-50 with fast shorthand and willing to involve herself in all aspects of the job. Call Eunice Gibbs, 388 0174.

M. & J. PERSONNEL

Southwark Social Services

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Social Services

£2,535-£2,799 including London Weighting

Experienced Secretary required to take up a newly formed position as Secretary to the Deputy Director. Good speeds, administrative abilities and enthusiasm would be essential.

Please quote ref. 13/6267 and job title.

Closing date: 7th July, 1975.

Telephone 01-701 2870 anytime for an application form or write to The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 27 Peckham Road SE5 8UB.

Secretary/PA

£3,126—£3,846

required for Treasurer to the South District Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority. Her work will be varied and interesting involving the normal duties of a Personal Secretary, and she will have the opportunity to take responsibility and use her own initiative.

Personality and methodical outlook and a good memory are needed to give adequate support both secretarially and administratively to the Chief Officer of a large Department covering all aspects of finance work. This appointment might suit a Graduate as the job gives scope for acting as a Personal Assistant and requires a flexible approach to her duties.

Nine-and-a-half-day fortnight, staff restaurant, pension scheme and generous leave entitlement.

Apply by letter to the District Treasurer, South District, Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority, 17 Page Street, London SW1P 4NB, giving full particulars of your career to date and the reasons why you feel you could successfully undertake the duties of this post.

Manageress

To be in control and fully conversant with Knightsbridge Estate Agents Management Department.

WANTED, SENSE OF

(1) order
(2) hard work
(3) light figure-work
(4) duty
(5) out and out charm with clients.

WE OFFER

(1) lots of fun
(2) very friendly and free office
(3) good salary to be discussed.

01-584 3236

BILINGUAL SECRETARY/PA

(English/French)

Required to set up and run small Park Lane office for international business consultant. The suitable candidate will be aged 25+ with top level secretarial qualifications and experience and excellent references as she will be required to work on her own initiative, take decisions and look after visitors when her employer is travelling. Other essential qualities include a flair for organization, a smart appearance, a sense of humour and the ability to occasionally work under pressure. Salary £3,000.

Please telephone 01-499 8136

between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

QATAR EMBASSY

(CULTURAL ATTACHE'S OFFICE)

requires a

SECRETARY

with good shorthand and typing skills and some experience of educational administrative work. Salary C. £2,809 p.a. 3 weeks' annual holiday.

Please write to or ring Mr. Salah Sowaida, Qatar Embassy, 10 Reeves Mews, W.1. Telephone 499 8831/3

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London
Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP
requires a

PERSONAL SECRETARY

to the Organiser of Extramural Studies. The person appointed will be an experienced senior secretary, able to co-ordinate the work of busy office staff at times, and to work with the three Assistant Organisers to administer courses, conferences and lectures within and outside the school. Secretarial skills of a high order and capacity for sustained hard work are required.

Starting salary on scale around £2,730 per annum, including allowances, with the opportunity of promotion.

Write for application form, for details and application form to the Assistant Secretary (Personnel). Tel. 01-637 2382.

SENIOR PA to £3,200

Fine opening in the research and development division of major national organisation for senior P.A. with first class secretarial background, reliable approach to responsibility and a definite ability to organise herself and others.

Ring Miss Do Bock Porter
01-437 9030
CHALLONERS TOP APPOINTMENTS DIVISION
19 23 Oxford Street, London, W.1.

EDITOR and/or ARTS GRADUATE

Consulting Civil Environmental Engineers requiring information-aids manager to [illegible] Experience of [illegible] Experience or [illegible] graduate [illegible] Salary range £2,690-£3,500. If you wish to have more details telephone Julia Lloyd.

Oscar Faber & Partners, Upper Marlborough Road, St. Albans, Herts. AL1 3UT

PA/ENTERTAINMENT

GEM, a 4th world in entertainment in search of talent, requires a young bilingual (english / German) lady (25-35) to act as P.A./Secretary. Must be extremely attractive, sophisticated, well-dressed, self-assured and with personality and socially capable of receiving international visitors.

Phone 01-629 4554

SUPER INEFFICIENT BOSS
requires
SUPER EFFICIENT SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT
for [illegible] job in W1. Salary to the right applicant.

Phone A. AYTON
AYTON HOOPER
402 3411 for interview.

£4,000 To Start.

Slimming Magazine Limited has a vacancy for an administrator to play an important part in the future development of its 400 Slimming Clubs throughout the country.

The company, based in London, publishes the national magazine *Slimming and Nutrition*, owns the health hydro, Ragdale Hall, and has its own research company.

The successful candidate will be supported by a small but enthusiastic Head Office staff and will be responsible for the general administration of 400 part-time group leaders and for the recruitment and training of new ones.

She will be aged between 25 and 40, slim and with an attractive personality. A real interest in the subject is essential and a qualification in nutrition, dietetics or psychology would be an advantage.

A willingness to travel extensively in the United Kingdom and to spend time running training courses—though not necessarily in dietetics—in provincial centres is absolutely essential. Some travel in Europe will also be involved. This is an important position and the starting salary will be £4,000 per annum, which will be increased after six months.

Please write with full details to:
Mrs Dorothy Dent, SRD, Slimming Magazine Limited, Burwood House, Caxton Street, London S.W.1.

MOVE UP TO MANAGEMENT AT AROUND £4,000

This is a key appointment for a capable woman, around 30, with all the necessary drive, experience and personal dynamism needed to head up and develop an exclusive specialist service in the recruitment field.

It will involve considerable top level client contact and is likely to appeal either to a woman with a strong executive/sales background, or an ambitious senior Secretary anxious and ready to extend the scope of her present interests and duties.

Responsibility will be direct to the Board who will first have to be convinced that basic attributes such as appearance, personality and a convincing manner are backed by the necessary determination and ability to achieve results in a highly competitive environment.

For the successful candidate, future personal prospects are considerable. Check further details, in confidence with Miss I. Duncan, Executive Director : 01-437 9030.

THE CHALLONER SERVICE
TOP APPOINTMENTS DIVISION
19/23 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

SECRETARY/PA

THE SENIOR PARTNER OF A CITY FIRM OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS REQUIRES A SECRETARY/PA.

This interesting and demanding post requires the talents of a young lady in the 25-30 age range.

Excellent shorthand, typing, personality, tact and above all a sense of humour. This adaptable lady will be paid a salary of £2,650 per annum plus L.Vs and free Private Patients Plan.

Please telephone

MRS ANN DOWNES on 626 9081

ADMINISTRATOR—ADVERTISING

£3,000 pa

Newly-created position for a well-organised girl with a flair for detail and administration. Your office will be the nerve-centre of our Sales Development Division where you will handle sales data, correspondence with clients and a multitude of varied administrative duties. No shorthand or typing—you'll share our Secretary. Some previous research or administrative record keeping experience desirable. Informal, friendly atmosphere and people, in Knightsbridge.

Please send curriculum vitae to :

MISS LINDA PIERCE
GRANT ADVERTISING
2 Basil Street, Knightsbridge, SW3

MANAGING DIRECTOR

requires

diligent and unflappable Secretary Personal Assistant to help run busy office of National Service Organisation. Intelligent application and excellent shorthand speeds required to cope with exacting work, busy telephone and the world at large. Significant experience at a senior level is essential. Age 25 to 40. Salary not less than £2,650 per annum plus Luncheon Vouchers, BUPA cover, Pension Scheme and other fringe benefits. 4-day week considered.

Offices by Chancery Lane Tube Station.

For further details please ring

407 5156 MRS. ZEITON, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
(not Fridays)

URGENTLY NEEDED

Articulate, self-going and highly competent Public Relations Assistant Secretary wanted for London based communications manager within industrial group.

Must be able to carry out secretarial functions in concert with own particular responsibilities in the P.R. field. Writing flair encouraged.

Some independent travel within the U.K. necessary as operating locations dispersed.

Offices in St James's are superb and the people young and keen.

The salary up to £3,000 depending on experience. 4 weeks holiday, LVs.

RING VICKI FURZER ON 839 6151

MEETING PEOPLE

At celebrity, ministerial and chairman level. German language and secretarial skills necessary, but these are subservient to appearance, poise and good manners.

ARABIC AND FRENCH !
An unusual secretarial opportunity. £2,750 neg.

FASHION TRADE CONSULTANT
To build up new department in top consultancy. Filling job vacancies in the trade.

Telephone
Richard de Courtenay
Euro Consultants International.
73 Newman Street
W.1
01-636 1454 (24 hrs.)

Westminster Hospital
PHYSIOTHERAPY DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

With good secretarial skills required to work for the Superintendent in charge of the Physiotherapy Department.

We are looking for an experienced secretary with good organising skills. The work will be concerned with administration and organisation of courses in the department.

Salary : £2,490-£3,003

You are welcome to visit the department before applying.

Please contact Miss Vivienne Finer, Personnel Officer, Westminster Hospital, Horseferry Road, London SW1. Tel. 01-828 9811, ext. 2103.

FIRST CLASS GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

for London office of world wide U.S. firm. Secretarial skills emphasis accuracy, neatness and good English composition rather than speed. Prior experience essential. Neat attractive appearance essential. Foreign Languages helpful. Must be able to work above irregularly due to extensive travel requirements of staff. Ages 25-35 preferred. Top pay, good conditions. All applications in confidence to

BOX 2982 H, THE TIMES

TOP SALARY + CAR

SECRETARY/PA

late 20's + urgently required to help organise and run small business in Putney. Responsibility, initiative and ability to work alone essential. Modern spacious office offered in return for first class applicant. 874 2325 (24 hours)

JOAN FERNIE PERSONNEL

CREME DE LA CREME WITH CREME DE MENTHE FRAPPE!

OLE ! It seems everyone has the French, but no one has the Spanish ! Preferably English mother-tongue. Dealing with Latin American and Eastern countries. (Didn't you know they use it in Hong Kong!) Good BI-LINGUAL P.A./SECRETARY, around £2,600, but extreme scope for use of world-wide languages.

GORGEOUS PROPERTY DIRECTOR requires P.A./SECRETARY with loyalty, devotion and the right approach. (Don't laugh, you may be sorry.) Why did you become a Secretary if you don't want to be one! Salary around £2,600.

FOREIGN MINISTERS? (can't promise it will be General Anton!) seriously—super job meeting world-wide Ministers acting on the civil-engineering side—bridges, dams, pipelines, etc. SENIOR P.A./SECRETARY, board level experience essential, and, want for it—based in Reading, Berks. (Delightful location for business and pleasure!) If you want to leave "The Smoke" here's your chance. Salary in excess of £2,600.

Telephone for an appointment for all the above positions to Joan Fernie (Managing Director) or Marion Brant at 113 Park Street, W.1.
01-408 2415/2412/2499 01-493 7165/7184

BRUSSELS IS REWARDING AT £3,500-£5,000

Brussels is the centre of the European Community. It's all happening there. We have unlimited vacancies for secretaries at all levels from school leavers to experienced P.A.s. If you are bi- or tri-lingual with a minimum of 2 years experience you're at the top of the tree and you can obtain a salary of up to £5,000 or up to £4,000 if you are English speaking only. If you like an appointment with us we'll reimburse 75% of travel. Accommodation can be arranged. Please contact:

Senior Secretaries

Christa Lloyd-Williams, Overseas Division, 173 NEW BOND ST. W.1. 01-499 0082 : 01-493 6987 or Miss Perry, 84 Avenue de Tervuren 1040 Brussels. 733 39-69 733 41-71

MOVE UP TO MANAGEMENT AT AROUND £4,000

This is a key appointment for a capable woman, around 30, with all the necessary drive, experience and personal dynamism needed to head up and develop an exclusive specialist service in the recruitment field.

It will involve considerable top level client contact and is likely to appeal either to a woman with a strong executive/sales background, or an ambitious senior Secretary anxious and ready to extend the scope of her present interests and duties.

Responsibility will be direct to the Board who will first have to be convinced that basic attributes such as appearance, personality and a convincing manner are backed by the necessary determination and ability to achieve results in a highly competitive environment.

For the successful candidate, future personal prospects are considerable. Check further details, in confidence with Miss I. Duncan, Executive Director : 01-437 9030.

THE CHALLONER SERVICE
TOP APPOINTMENTS DIVISION
19/23 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

ASSISTANT TO Managing Director

of leading young fashion accessory group in Victoria. Fantastic opportunity for top-class career girl with full secretarial skills.

High degree of responsibility and initiative essential.

Salary and extras to match ability.

Ring Caroline Peel
01-821 0338

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXTRA SPECIAL SECRETARY WHO WOULD LIKE TO WORK AND LIVE IN FRANKFURT
(Salary negotiable)

Are you ready for additional responsibility? Do you like to take over when the boss is away? Can you speak German and English? Do you like to work hard? Do you enjoy working in a small team? Can you show initiative? If you can answer yes to five or more of these questions, please contact Christine Olusanya at **FCB International, 82 Baker Street, London, W.1. Telephone 935 4426**

KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC

SENIOR WELFARE OFFICER

to manage student welfare counselling and accommodation services throughout the Polytechnic. The welfare unit consists of about 10 staff and provides first aid also. Applicants should have appropriate nursing qualifications with administrative experience. Salary range SO 1 £3,921-£4,170 + £261 London allowance. Further details and application form from Assistant Registrar, Kingston Polytechnic, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames KT1 2EE. 01-549 1366.

TV ORGANISATION

needs an efficient

PA/SECRETARY

Fascinating work
BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE TELEVISION WORLD

Must be capable of handling numerous responsibilities and feel at ease when meeting important people.

ORGANISING PREVIEWS ETC.
£2,800 P.A.
PATHFINDERS 629 3122

DEBENHAMS

Well-educated, personable Secretary (aged 24-30) with excellent skills required for a recently appointed female Divisional Board Director who is involved in the creative aspect of retailing. An exciting job for someone with a flair for fashion and design who has initiative, organisational ability, enthusiasm and who enjoys becoming involved in the hours she is doing. Salary £3,750. Fringe benefits include shopping discount facilities and staff restaurant.

For further details please telephone:
Miss Rand
DEBENHAMS LTD.
1 Welbeck Street
London, W.1
01-580 4343 Extn. 390

READING

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

For details telephone
W. F. N. WOOD
READING (0734) 55555

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS

has an exceptional career opening for a

SECRETARY/PA

This is a position for a graduate with secretarial skills of 100+, with at least 3 years' experience and preferably some knowledge of other language(s).

She will be required to provide a complete secretarial and administrative service to the Manager who will be setting up new team responsible for further developments of the Bank's business, primarily in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. A good appearance, tact and diplomacy are essential attributes as she will be in direct contact with Government officials, senior financial executives of international organisations.

Generous fringe benefits associated with bank employment are offered and salary will be according to age and experience.

If you would like more information, please telephone

DIANA GROVES
on 01-606 9111

Dallas House, Aldermanbury, E.C.2.

Come and work for Mr. Cub

Tate and Lyle are looking for Secretaries to work in Finance, Public Relations, Personnel and Commodity Trading.

If you are aged over 20 with 'O' level education, shorthand typing speeds of 100/50 wpm you will be paid a starting salary up to £2,500 p.a.

Hours 9.15-5.15 with free lunches in the staff restaurant, contributory staff pension scheme. Season ticket loan facilities and an annual bonus.



Please telephone or write to :—
Jackie Matthias,
Tate and Lyle Ltd.,
21 Mincing Lane,
London EC3R 7DY
Tel.: 01-626 6525

London Borough of Southwark

PERSONAL SECRETARY

£2,535-£2,799 p.a. (inc.)

The Deputy Town Clerk requires a highly competent personal secretary who combines administrative ability with the tact and poise needed to deal with top management. Must be adaptable and have had previous experience of work at senior level either in business or local or central government.

Telephone 01-701 2370 anytime for an application form or, in the Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 27 Peckham Road SE5 8UB. Please quote ref. T/1/6225, and job title.

SUPER SECRETARY/P.A.

INTERNATIONAL DESIGN GROUP

require red-hot Secretary with fast shorthand typing who is looking for a job with career prospects and an involvement in a creative environment, to look after and administrate modern office near Oxford Circus.

Phone Colin Fenn or Glynn Manson

on 01-323 4821.

SECRETARY

£3,000

Experienced Secretary to work for City Director with varied interests. Position can become PA/Secretarial gradually; able to travel and languages an advantage. Additional benefits on top of salary.

Ring 834 1721

Pour la Femme

SCALI
PARIS
Special offer of Crepe de Chine Shirts
£15 to £20
GILLY JACQUES
47 Charlbert Street
off St. Johns Wood High Street
London, NW8
01-722 2986

DESIGNERS mid-season sale. Beautiful clothes at handwoven cotton-silks. Have been sold at leading boutiques in London and New York. Many exclusive from designer. 30%-70% reductions. Bianca Buscaglia. Phone 602 1795, 174 Portland Road, London W.11.

BIGAR ONE DAY SALE of suits, dresses and separates on Friday, June 27th, at 19 Cranbourn St., London, W.1. 9.0 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN DIOR, LONDON Couture Sale starts tomorrow, June 26th. Prices from £25.-9 Conduit St., W.1.

WHY — WHAT women need but couldn't get till now — Women's Individual Savings Plan — the only assurance/savings contract devised by women, for women. Write into the interests of women to remind, for details — telephone Dorothy Gunn at Langham Life, 01-636 6855.

LOOK GOOD, FEEL GOOD. For that wonderful feeling — Anne Barnard for hair. Mayfair: 01-629 3514. Knightsbridge: 01-235 6251/2. Wimbledon: Dyneham: Parisian and in Tokyo.

SALARIED WOMEN'S Postal Loans £50—£750. Repay £1 per week per £250. Loans from £10. No security. Write

Women's Insurance 39 Inverness Mews, Bayswater, London W2 3JQ. Tel. 01-727 3525.

ROMARK HYPNOTHERAPIS PSYCHOLOGIS
For details and for consultation ring or write 185 Sloane Court Mansions, Sloane Square, London, SW1 9BB. Tel. 01-486 5545.

SECOND CAREER? thinking of turning to work or further your career prospects? The leading Vocational Guidance organisation. Free brochure: Careers Analysts, 90 Gloucester Place, W.1. 01-935 4532, 24 hrs.

SIMONE MIRMAN announces the start of all her model hats, reduced by 50%, 9 Clifford Street, London, S.W.1. Telephone 01-734 5050.

FERRAGAMO announces the Summer Sale of beautiful shoes, handbags and accessories from 9 a.m. on Monday, June 30th.

An Exciting Social Life
awaits you when you join the right kind of man through Dateline. Find out more: Dateline 23 Abingdon Road, London W.8. 01-937 0102.

Dateline

MOTOR CARS

JAGUAR XJ12

M Registration

...night blue, 12,500 miles, sunshine roof, quadrophonic, regularly serviced, garage maintained. Must sell due ... of licence.

£4,000 o.n.o.

BRISTOL 625914, after 6 p.m.

...RS (LONDON) LTD. 1975 Citroen DS23 ... Hdyr. E.F.I. 7,000 ... £3,100. Eurocars (London) Ltd. 01-262 2728/9. ... Reg. £1,000. Mr. Payne. ...171 evenings.

MERCEDES 280 SL '70. Hard/soft tops, auto, p.a.s., metallic blue, radio, 8 track, electric aerial, 38,000 miles, 1st class condition, £3,250 o.n.o. or exchange for '72/'73 350 SL + cash adjustment. Heywood (0706) 60038.

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY

ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SHADOW

...specification. Left-hand drive. Registered New York. Colour Garnet with beige upholstery. 11,000 miles. ...wner and chauffeur-driven. Owner retiring to England. ...room condition.

Call 01-328 2356 for appointment to view 9.30-12.00 and 6-8 p.m.

...DAWN, two-toned grey, ...York immaculate, new engine and gearbox fitted recently, ...ly car. £5,250.—Box 2970 ...e Times.

...'T' 1971 (K) immaculate, ...,975. 01-231 0057 (day) ...172 (eve).

...OYCE Silver Shadow, 1970 ...F.S.S.; very good order; ...Blue; £6,650.—Phone ...2002.

WANTED

COMPANY DIRECTOR requires Silver Shadow. Hamilton. 01-959 8236.

WANTED: ROLLS-ROYCE SC III in first-class condition, with only a few miles, air conditioned, negotiation basis £3,000. Offers to: Mr. F. Isaak, Langstrasse 69, CH-8004 Zurich, Switzerland.

MOTOR CARS

REGISTERED NO SPD 1

White Rangerover 1974

Brushed nylon upholstery

Radio

SAXMUNDHAM 2288

CITROEN SM, Reg. 1973, Carberta Model, 9,000 miles only, magnificent example in silver blue metallic/blue jersey interior, £3,195.—Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2.

LEX FOR JAGUARS. 01-903 8787. Lex for Daimlers. 01-903 8787. Lex for Triumphs. 01-903 8787. Lex for Rovers. 01-903 8787.

CITROEN 2 CVs and Dyanes. Immediate delivery. Terms available.—Normans, 01-622 0042 and 01-584 6441.

COME AND TEST DRIVE the fabulous new Citroen CX at Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2.

SAAB 99 CM 4, 1974, 9,500 miles only, brown, £1,995.—Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2.

BMW retail sales. For the best delivery and prices.—R. Edwards, 01-668 9183.

MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are considering any new model or wish to purchase, or sell your low-mileage car, try Chris Strelley at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd., 01-681 3881.

CAVENDISH MOTORS offer fine selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mrs. Simmons, 01-459 0046.

CITROEN SPECIAL OFFER! Save money on all new Citroen GS Models. Telephone Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2.

BLMC MAIN DEALER offer: All models, some at pre-increase prices.—Berkeley Sq. Garages, South side of Vauxhall Bridge. 01-735 8321.

NEW JAGS, Stags, Range Rovers, immediately available.—Hamilton Autos. Telephone 01-954 8236.

NEW VAUXHALL CHEVETTES. Immediate. G.M.C. Godstone (0883841) 2000.

1974 STAG, white auto, h/s, low mileage, 1 owner, radio, immac. cond., £2,850.—01-959 8226.

WANTED

M.O.T. FAILURES. — Old cars wanted for cash; 1100s and Minis a speciality.—King Motors Ltd. Telephone 01-888 6564.

280 SL MERCEDES wanted, must be low mileage. Please telephone: M. S. Powles, Mann Egerton, on Leicester 52931.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAREER SITUATION REQUIRED

Young man, 29, ambitious, able, good appearance, manners, education, commerce, administration orientated with broad experience in industrial design, plastics manufacture, packaging, property and stock investment, retail, representation, and P.A. work. Own business experience. A post of rewarding career potential for development is sought. CALL: 794 9089.

GROUSE BEATERS required for Glenlivet Estate from 1st September. Bothy accommodation. Apply in writing to the Headkeeper, Strathavon Cottage, Tomintoul, Banffshire.

BEAUTIFUL CORDON BLEU Jet-setter seeks job in sun. Anything legal considered, yachts, villas, etc. Box 0051 S, The Times.

ACCOUNTANT / BOOKKEEPER. Available 2 days per week. 603 9991.

ARCHITECTURE GRADUATE seeks any design work. 724 0445.

CORDON BLEU COOK requires permanent job. Directors lunches preferred, anything legitimate considered.—01-223 5508.

SOLICITOR, aged 39, 15 years' experience in conveyancing, commercial and most legal matters, willing to travel, seeks career in business/industrial organization, preferably of international nature. 242 4445.

MALE GRAD., 22, intelligent, seeks lucrative work. Will travel, car. 348 0048.

FLAT SHARING

2ND PERSON share S.W.7 flat, own room, £36 per month. 629 8144, ex. 553 (day).

FULHAM. 3rd girl in 20's, own room, £9.00 p.w. 10 weeks only. 751 5288 eves.

S.W.7.—Girl share room, luxury flat, £10 p.w.—589 4039.

S.W.1. large double room, spacious flat, £20 p.w. 828 5850.

HIGH ST. KENSINGTON/opposite Olympia. Professional male/female, own room in de luxe flat, £16 p.w. 603 2456 after 6.

THIRD GIRL for large basement flat, near park. 584 8424.

KENSINGTON. Male, own large super room in spacious flat. £16.50 p.w. inc. 370 5928 after 6 p.m.

S.W.10. 1 male to share large flat, own room, £40 p.m. Phone after 5.00 p.m. 373 8049.

PUTNEY. 3rd girl 25 plus, own room, £40 p.c.m. incl. 606-4040 ext. 564.

W.1 MANCHESTER SQ.—3rd girl share room, £9 p.w. Day 638 6060, ext. 130. 935 8434, after 7.

FULHAM.—Graduate, own room, £10 p.w.—385 5916, eves.

FLAT SHARING

S.W.5.—3rd girl, own room, £48.60 p.c.m. 373 3058 eves.

MARBLE ARCH. — 27+ (non-smoker), share sunny mod. s. terra. Own room, £17 p.w. 262 6308.

PUTNEY. 2 girls share room, £6.25 p.w. 870 0806 after 6.

GIRL, 25+. Own room, £10 p.w. Ealing. Ring 997 7100.

OWN ROOM N.W.2. Lux. flat, c.h., garden, prof. male 25+, £15.50 p.w. inc. 435 0932 eves.

OFF BAYSWATER RD. Male, own large room in sunny, spacious flat, £12.50 p.w. 229 8272 early morning and evenings.

3RD/4TH GIRLS share room in attractive N.W.3 flat, £44.50 inclusive col. T.V. 283 4088, ext. 136 day.

HAMPSTEAD. — 3rd professional person; own room; £10 p.w.—Tel. 267 3857, evenings.

N.W.10. 1 Girl, own room, share kitchen and bathroom, £35 p.m. 960 1787.

N.W.2. 4th girl 20's own room. £8.75 p.w. 450 3489 after 6.30.

KINGSTON. Fully furn. flat available. Colour TV. Own room. 10 weeks from July 28th. £9 p.w. 01-549 8204 eves.

ANY ACCOMMODATION to let? Sharing/bedsits/flats/short lets. All areas and prices wanted. Executive Flatsharers. 235 6188.

FULHAM. 2nd person, own room. £14 p.w. 385 0448 eves.

S.W.7. Young man, share room, luxury flat. £39 p.c.m. 584 7367.

2ND MALE share house, S.W.11. Large double room, balcony, stereo, T.V. £54 p.c.m. Young professional only. 228 5031.

VERY LARGE room, W.1 flat. £15 p.w. Phone, 486 3600.

S.W.7.—Girl to share room, baronial flat, £8 p.w. inc.—584 6321 eves.

S.W.7. Male, early 20s, wanted to share room in 2-bedroom flat. £35 p.w.—589 2891 eves.

WANTED. Room in cheerful, friendly flat, by a 21-year-old Public Schoolgirl Secretary within reach of Oxford Circus, by July 20.—Box 3188 M, The Times.

N.W.10. Brondesbury Pk., 3 females, large lux. house, 1 own room, 2 share v. large room. £10 and £9 ea. p.w. 459 8491.

GLOUCESTER RD., S.W.7. Own room, £11 p.w. 584 5413.

W.8. Man to share room, large flat. £35 p.c.m. 373 6963 after 6.

CHELSEA. 2 professional people share room, large house. £49 p.c.m. 352 1378 after 6.

W.1. Single room until Sept. 30th. £9 p.w. inclusive. C.H. 486 7820.

SINGLE ROOM overlooking garden in pleasant flat. 1 minute Belsize Park Tube. £15 p.w. Telephone 722 9887.

KENSINGTON, W.8. Girl, own room, £11 p.w., in large comfortable house. 937 4645 after 6.

FLAT MATES Specialists.—313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

SELF-CONTAINED flatlet required for educated young business lady, preferably north London, near bus/tube. Highest references. Kindly 'phone 370 1443, ext. 65, daytime.

PROF. MAN. Own room, super luxury penthouse. Parking. Day. 499 3971; after 5 748 2362.

YOUNG LADY, 25+, super flat, own room, Kingston. £44 p.c.m.—01-549 3173.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE FLAT. Two girls, to share room. £58.35 p.c.m. inclusive electricity ring.—589 1341 after 6.

GIRL, 25+, share room, luxurious house, W.8. £27.50 p.c.m.—727 3227 (after 6 p.m.).

ATTRACTIVE, fully furnished, bed-sitting room, in quiet Victorian house, complete with kitchen area. 3 mins. Tooting Bec Common. £38 p.c.m.—850 0375.

S.W.5. 3rd person required, own room, £36.11 p.c.m.—Ring 373 2594 after 6.30 p.m.

CHELSEA. 3rd person, own room, luxury flat, C.H. £12 p.w.—352 3823 after 4 p.m.

4TH PERSON to share W.8 house. Own bedroom. £16 p.w.—Tel. day, 589 0707: eves., 727 1874 (P.W.).

W.1. 2nd person, own room, colour T.V., £20 p.w. Tel. 01-486 8406 (evenings).

ST. JAMES.—Congenial lady to share luxury pied à terre with young lady beginning of July. £25 p.w.—930 2780.

W.8. Girl, 20s, share attractive, cheerful house, own room, £10.50 p.w. excl.—Phone 879 7022 eves.

FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

RICHMOND. 1 girl share room, C.H., c.t.v.: £32 p.c.m. 948 0993 eves.

S.W.1. Person (aged 25-35) required to share large c.h. house, own bedroom, c.t.v., £18 p.w. 828 6638 eves.

HAMPSTEAD.—1 girl share room. Central heating. £9 p.w.—435 0983 after 6.

GIRL, 25 plus, to share with one other attractive Fulham flat, £13 p.w. all incl. with colour T.V., stereo, cleaner, etc.—736 8386 (eves.).

RENTALS

THURLOE SQ., S.W.7. Super house, 6 beds., 3 baths., 2 recept., garden. £250 p.w. Estla, 727 5060.

SHORT LET MAYFAIR. Most elegant and prestigious house with 5 bed., 3 recepts., 3 baths. Available now. Quintess 584 9175.

CHELSEA.—Attractive compact flat, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; short/long let; £45 p.w.—PKL. 629 8811.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Elegant furnished flat to let in private house, 2 recept., 1 double, 1 single bedroom, k. & b., C.H., balcony, £55 p.w.—Ring 01-286 4287.

WIMBLEDON.—Attractive newly furn. s/c apt., lounge, 1 bed., k. & b., T.V. Only £22 p.w. incl.—Streets. 543 8181.

KENSINGTON.—Magnificent flat; superb entertaining; 4 beds., 4 baths., 3 recept.; garden.—Landway Securities. 358 0026.

PUTNEY. Bedsit, own k. & b., for one. £12 p.w. incl. 788 0603.

RENTALS

SCOTT GILROY

17 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3
01-584 7881

Passport to flat in Petty France, 2 rooms, k. & b. £45 p.w.

Modern new conv'n Hampstead. 3 beds. Garden. £46 p.w.

South Kensington. 2 beds. £55 p.w.

Fondlit patio in Knightsbridge. 3 beds. 2 bath. £130 p.w.

UNFURNISHED FLAT TO LET

2 large bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom. £10 p.w. £3,000 f. and f.

01-254 2416

CHELSEA, overlooking King's Road, spacious, attractive, fully furnished flat, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c. Light, airy reception room. Large well equipped kitchen. Night storage heaters. £50 p.w. No children or pets.—Telephone 01-352 9021.

THE QUADRANGLE, W.2. Duplex penthouse, 5 minutes Hyde Park. 2/3 beds., 2 receptions, solarium, 2 baths., large terrace. Rent £3,500 per annum. F & F incl. new carpets, furniture, etc. £5,760 o.n.o. Tel. 01-722 8460.

KATHINI GRAHAM LTD., have a large selection of really good furnished houses and flats available for long and short lets (min. 4 weeks) in Central London.—01-584 3285.

AMERICAN COUPLE seek Knightsbridge/W.1. Apartment for min. 1 year let. 2 dble. beds., large rec., mod. kitchen. £100 + p.w. Contact Luxury Living 01-589 9225.

DEVONSHIRE MEWS, W.1.—Flat plus garage—sleep 3. Long let. £60 p.w. Contact Luxury Living 01-589 9225.

HARCOURT TERRACE, S.W.10.—1 bed., 1 recp., k. & b. avail. now, long let. £40 p.w.—Boyd and Boyd, 584 6863.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long/short lets. All areas. Lipfriend Co., 499 7578.

KENS. WEST. Super mod. 2 bed apartment, close park, c.h. etc. £80. Fulham Apartments. 351 0072.

JEFFREYS PLACE, N.W.1. luxury mod. mews house, 3 bedrooms, 2 recep., k. & 3 baths, gge. long/short let.—KFS., 373 3009.

FLATS & HOUSES available long/short lets. Gross Fine & Krieger Chalfen, 493 3993.

BOYD & BOYD, incorporating Hawkes & Co. have urgent requirements for good furnished flats in region of £50 p.w. Applicants waiting.—584 6863.

LUXURY flats/houses wanted and to let. Long/short term.—L.A.L. 937 7884.

RIVA ESTATES offer the finest furn. flats/houses to suit overseas diplomats/executives. 3 months plus £35/£200 p.w.—589 7475.

WANTED. Mansions mint flats and anything in between for overseas officials, academics, business men. Long-short lets. £25-£100 p.w. James & Jacobs. 930 0261.

ISLINGTON.—S/c furn. 3-room sunny flat, garden, phone, own entry. £50 p.w. 226 7225.

LONDON, W.1. Spacious flat to let, August, 3 recept., 3 bed., 2 bath; garden, garage, cleaning inc. £100 p.w. Tel. 262 1913.

HOLLAND PARK. 3 double bedrooms, 1 single, 3 reception, well furnished. Family preferred but sharers are welcome. £60 p.w. Viewing Wednesday only. Telephone: 387 0909, Ex. 124.

HARLEY ST. Medically licensed 5-roomed luxuriously appointed penthouse flat with private lift. Fully carpeted, furnished, etc., and all services. C.H., C.H.W., kitchen, bathroom. New lease £5,000 p.a. Tel. 935 4540 between 10.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Two bedrm. flat in mod. block; suit 3 or couple. £58.—L.F. 373 5002.

CHELSEA CLOISTERS, Sloane Ave., London, S.W.3, for luxurious, fully furnished serviced flats from £30-£100 per week. Minimum let 23 days. For full details tel.: 01-589 5100.

MAYFAIR prestige residential Company suite facing Green Pk. 235 0288.

ROOMS/BOARD in London homes. —Beds-in-Homes, 01-657 3230/1.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quality Flats, Houses to let.—LAL, 937 7884.

TOOTING.—3 bedrm. house, suit o'seas family; £50.—L.F. 373 5002.

S.W.9. Newly furnished s/c flat. Night storage heaters. £25 p.w. Would suit couple or two sharing. No children or pets. Emsworth 2187.

CHELSEA. Fully furn. flat from now till May. Living room, dining room, dbl. bed. k.& b.; porterage; c.h. £60 p.w. 435 5411.

LAW STUDENTS. 3 furnished bed sitting rooms available August to February/July. Battersea, on bus route. £10-£12 inc. heating, cooking facilities, etc. Phone Arundel (0903) 882174.

STH. KENS.—Two rooms, k. & b.; new decor; £35.—L.F. 373 5002.

HAMPSTEAD. A delightful modern furnished flat. Double bedroom, recep., kitchen/diner and bath. Short let. £55. H & C. 580 2566.

ROEHAMPTON. Furnished double bed-sit. Private w.c. and basin. c.h., c.h.w., own phone, use k. and b. Separate entrance. £16 inc. Egham 5666 or 01-788 5507.

W.2. Spacious b/s, in prof. man's luxury flat. Suit senior prof./grad. person. 262 1030.

SLOANE GARDENS, S.W.3.—Attractive, 2 room, ground floor flat with k. and b. Avail. now, 3 months. £40 p.w. M. & P. 937 6091.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Chelsea, 4 bedrooms, secluded garden, short or long let. From July 6. £90 p.w. 01-353 6707. No agents.

BANKING EXECUTIVE requires luxury furn. 4/5 bed. house or flat in St. John's Wood area for one year only from Aug./Sept. whilst own home is modernised. Rent £10,000 p.a. in advance.—Anscombe & Ringland. 586 3111.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Furnished house suitable for family, available end July for 1 year renewable., 4 bed., 2 recept., kit., 2 bath., (1 en suite) plus studio/guest room, gas c.h., garage and garden. £125.00 p.w. Hampton & Sons. 01-493 8222.

BELGRAVIA.—room in elegant flat, k. and b., c.h.w., suit single gentleman. £20 p.w. 235 8415.

JAPANESE business executive with family, working for leading company, seeks 2/3 bedroom, furnished house or flat from September, 1975, for one to three years: attractive location; up to £180 per month.—Please phone mornings: 72; 4680.

HIGHBURY.—Luxury garden flat: 2 beds., 2 recepts.; professional couple preferred: £35 p.w.—Tel.: 01-226 0696.

SW1.—Well furn. Flat. 2 bedrooms. All amenities. £42 p.w.—01-828 0940.

NASH TERRACE overlooking Regent's Park.—Elegant Ground-floor Flat. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, plus staff accommodation. C.h., double garage, use of gardens. Lease 6 years at £2,600 p.a. ex., to include use of carpets, curtains, etc.—Ring 01-589 5865.

FULHAM.—2 rooms, k. & b., s/c, c.h.; inc. £38.—L.F. 373 5002.

KENS. MEWS HOUSE, short let. Bright, spacious, well furnished. 4 beds, 3 baths, 2 recepts., mod. kitchen, garage. Available now to end of Sept. £95 p.w.—Saunders, 589 0134.

HOLLAND PARK. Excellent 2-room flat. Suit 1 professional adult. £55.—ATF. 229 9966.

CHELSEA. House with gdn., avail. short let—W.T., 262 6204.

MARBLE ARCH. Unusual mews house, enormous room with mod. furn. kitchen/diner, bath. Available now. Up to 4 mths. Rent neg.—K.A. 581 2337.

KENSINGTON, W8. Decorators have just moved out of this charming south facing house. 2 bedrooms, large recep., Wrighton kitchen, bath, roof garden for sunbathing. CH. £60 p.w.—K.A. 581 2337.

CHELSEA. Available now, charming furnished house with garden. 3 double beds, 2 reception, k. & b. One year. £69 p.w. 352 6843.

CHELSEA. SW3. Superior flat in ultra mod. block. Double bedroom, large recep., k. & b. Lift, porter. CH & HW inc. £80 ow. —K.A. 581 2337.

IDEAL HOLIDAY FLAT in SW1. Attractively furnished and close to shops and transport. 2 beds., recep., k. & b., lift, porter. £40 p.w. H.C. 629 1087.

AMERICAN COMPANY wishes to rent houses and flats in Belgravia area for personnel between £50 to £175. Rental paid in advance.—Wilson Mordant & Sons. 355 0906.

BREATHTAKING APARTMENT o'looking Thames at Tower Bridge. 3 double bedrooms, 3 baths. Gigantic 50ft reception. Superb antiques, rugs etc. Ideal company. £120 p.w. 737 8003.

SUSSEX SQ. W2. 1960 6th floor lux. flat balcony, recpt. 24ft x 19ft, dining room 15ft x 12ft, fitted kit., cloak., 4 beds., 3 baths, gge., C.H. £150 p.w. wilman. 350 4726.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 3 rooms, k. & b. Suit sharers. £40 p.w. 584 7582.

PARK HILL RD., N.W.3.—Architect's ultra mod. home, 5 beds., 2 recept., 1½ bath, roof terrace. £60 p.w. Mullett, Booker & Co. ... 6191.

MAIDA VALE.—Ultra modern house 4 bedrooms, 2 baths., double reception, garage. £120 p.w. Estla. 727 5063.

MANORS & CO. urgently require quality accommodation—see Prop. Wanted.

RENTALS

WANTED FOR TWO YEARS

£10,000+ p.a.

Furnished House

Our client, an American banker requires a 3 recept., 6/7 bed house with garden in Kensington or Chelsea. Highest references. No fees required.

INTERNATIONAL RELOCATION CORPORATION

Judy Sheward
01-370 3650 or 01-373 2567

FERRIER & DAVIES

6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3
01-584 3232

HAMMERSMITH, 2 rooms, £35. BALHAM, 3 beds, £45. BLACKHEATH HOUSE, 4 beds, ok for sharers, £50. Spiral stairs to 3 bed mews, £60. CHELSEA, 5 rooms, £60. Unusual Spanish style house, 2 beds, £70. CHELSEA house, 4 bed for 6 or 18 mths, £85, 5 mths in Chelsea terrace, 4 bed, £120. HYDE PARK GATE, luxury living, 3 bed, £150. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, 5 bedrooms for 9 mths plus. Surrounded by Spanish antiques, garage, £150.

S.W.7.—House with pretty garden facing south, with garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 receptions. 3 year lease £2,000 p.a. Carpets, curtains, fixtures and fittings for sale £3,950.—Phone 01-499 6157.

W.8. Ideal Family House with garden. In quiet attractive road. Close shops, schools, park and transport. One year let plus. £100 p.w. Contact Luxury Living 01-589 9225.

LARGE S.C. BASEMENT FLAT. Just decorated; in beautiful square; inspected and highly recommended.—584 3232. Ferrier & Davie.

BELGRAVIA. Family house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 receptions, dining room, kitchen, studio with shower room, small garden. £150 p.w. Phone 01-828 4963.

AROUND TOWN FLATS, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists, 2 wks' min. £35 (studio).—£200 (4 bed. house). 229 0033.

ARCHITECT'S new furnished flat. Double bedroom, lounge, dinette. £35 pw. Swiss Cottage. 586 1407.

HOLIDAY LET, W.1. Luxury 3 beds., roof terrace. June 25th-Sept. 26th. £60 p.w. Telephone: 01-935 3709.

HIGHBURY.—Beautifully designed C.H.. New conversion maisonette. 3 rooms, k. & b. 485 9911.

PRIMROSE HILL. — Attractive modern town house with 4 bedrooms, large reception room, fitted kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 1 ensuite, communal garden, garage. £125 per week. Short or long let. Telephone 328 2115.

AMERICAN executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £120 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis. 629 8811.

CHELSEA.—Short let service apartments, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms from £70 p.w. 333 Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel.: 352 5682.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Very close Harrods. Attractive ground floor flat. C.H., C.H.W. Double bedroom, recept., k. & b. £60 p.w. 589 4948/353 6676.

ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London, 629 0206.

ROBERT STACEY WHITE for houses/flats, all areas. 734 3345.

MARBLE ARCH. S/c. light basement flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, c.h., c.h.w. £35 p.w. inc. 01-262 0545.

MEWS HOUSE, Regent's Park, luxury furnished, 2 beds., 1 recep. £55 p.w. Tel: 262 3065.

VISITORS! West Kensington luxury Garden Flat, 2 rooms, k. and b., s.c., c.h.; phone; fitted carpets. Min. 6 months. £130 p.c.m.—01-997 7318.

4 BARTS STUDENTS need flat. Start Sept./Oct. Phone 97 25977 evenings.

NEW ZEALAND Lawyer Family require 3-4 bedroom house/flat. Good district, central London. Approx. £50 p.w. 352 2918.

TO LET FURNISHED. Attractive maisonette in Georgian house, convenient to embassies. Sloane Street, S.W.1; 3 bed., sitting and dining rooms, bathroom, modern kitchen, central heating, well equipped, redecorated. £100 per week. Refs. Long or medium let. Box 2374 M, The Times.

SUNNINGDALE. Exclusive area. Delightful detached comfortable 5 bedroom, 3 recept. house and garden; gardener. Easy access central London, airport, golf. Approx. £55 wk. Tel. 01-584 9871.

FULHAM.—Furnished flat, double bedroom, large lounge, kitchen/dining area, bathroom. 3-4 months; £28 p.w.; deposit and references required.—736 6661 (after 7 p.m.).

SELF CONTAINED flat, 4 rooms, k. & b., c.h., £40 p.w.—Andrew Milton & Co., 584 4501.

CHARMING 4 bed., 2 recep. house with gdn. in quiet S.W.10 street. Superb decor. Avail. now to 18 mths. £85. Jonathan David & Co. 434 1874.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Elegantly furnished, spacious maisonette, 3 beds., 3 recep., 2 baths and a kitchen with everything. Century 21. 589 1175/2216.

LAUNCESTON PLACE, W.8. Superb house, 4 bed., 3 bath., C.H. Garden. Long let. £110 p.w.—At Home in London. 581 3216.

HAMPSTEAD. 3 room garden flat. New conversion. £50. Around Town Flats. 229 9966.

MONTPELIER WALK, S.W.7. Charming quiet 3 bed house. Small patio, excellent k. & b. Very near Harrods. Short let. £75. A.T.F. 229 0033.

KENSINGTON, W.8. Family 2 bed flat for the summer in nice block. Good porterage. Only £40. A.T.F. 229 0033.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom flat with patio, recep., k. & b. £40 p.w. Long/short let. H.C. 629 1087.

HOME SERVICES

WORRIED ABOUT RISING FOOD PRICES?

ECONOMY CONVENIENCE VARIETY

Three reasons why bulk dehydrated food storage makes sense. For more information on our delicious range of carefully selected foods write to:

Landerville Ltd.,
Blenheim House, Burnsall St.,
London SW3 5XS.

HOUSE/APARTMENT cleaning. 2/4 hr. sessions competitive rates. Also dinner party service, plumbing/carpentry, etc. 01-402 4881.

SERVICES

RETIRING? Channel Islands (Alderney), peace without stagnation! 2 ground-floor flatlets, own furniture, bathroom, c.h.w., c.h., midday meals, resident house mother. £2,000 deposit refundable. £30 p.w.—Phone Alderney 2148.

OXBRIDGE ENTRANCE. Exams. Intensive tuition incl. Gen. Paper, interview technique. Also 'A' 'O' Common Entrance.—Mander Portman Woodward. 352 9876.

DATELINE COMPUTER DATING.—Meet your perfect partner by calling 01-937 0102 (24 hrs.) or write Dateline (T), 23 Abingdon Road, W.8.

PREGNANCY ADVISORY SERVICE. Tests £2. Call or send for details B.A.S., 375a Kensington High St., W.8. Tel. 01-602 6859.

PRESTIGE PARTNERS. Personal dating and marriage. 486 1760.

WOMEN DRIVERS 30 pc lower rates Her-plan Lloyd's Policy 885 1210.

YOUR LONDON OFFICE £1.50. Prestige address Tel. answering Telex, Xerox, printing.—Mercury, 30 Baker St., W.1. 01-486 5353.

ENGLISH TEACHER. Cambridge Graduate E.F.L. Cert. Day or evenings. Richard Phibbs. 56 Sutherland St., S.W.1. Tel. 01-828 1683.

BODYGUARD for hire. Persons property and valuables protected. Discreet professional service. Box 1108 M, The Times.

HAIR FOR MAN by Spiers is special. You need a new hair shape. Instant service. 27 Berkeley Square, W.1. 629 4622.

HOGARTH TUTORIALS offer courses in Oxbridge Entrance. A and O levels starting Sept. 38. 3748.

A & O LEVEL exams. Oxbridge. Marsden Tutors, 01-385 6050.

DYSLEXIA. Whispers, School for Girls, Stoneley, Huntingdonshire, have vacancies for 10 to 12-year-olds. Specialists in this field are resident at the school. Further details from Principal.

Whatever the language
Linguarama
is a word to remember
Linguarama
"Languages for Business"
53 Pall Mall SW1
74 Cheapside EC1
01-930 7697

FOR SALE AND WANTED

ANTIQUES IN THE WEST COUNTRY

Bond St. based antique company have now appointed professional valuer and buyer to purchase from private houses in Devonshire, Somerset, Dorset and Cornwall. We are confident that our London sales will exceed any provincial offers. We will happily furnish references and give a free valuation. Our requirements are boundless, from stained glass to stage coaches! Urgently we require English, Continental and Oriental furniture, porcelain, silver, jewellery, paintings, glass, enamels, statuary, Victoriana, juvenalia, pistols, swords, clocks and all manner of curios and bygones.

Please write or telephone:

Western Office "Georgian House", Market Street, Crediton, Devon. Tel.: Lewdown 230

SERVICES

JEWELLERY VALUATIONS

for insurance or probate and

JEWELLERY REPAIRS

Quick, reliable service. Finest Workmanship.
D.S.L. SERVICES
46 Hatton Garden, London EC1N 8EX.
Tel. 01-405 8046

STEWART WRIGHTSON

can help you. Our expert team of Personal Financial Advisers are waiting to talk to you about the new C.T.T. Ring us on

01-977 8855

ROMARK HYPNOTHERAPIST & PSYCHOLOGIST

For details and free consultation ring or write
185 Bickenhall Mansions
Baker St.,
London, W1H 3DD.
Tel. 01-486 3345.

"I'VE ALWAYS MEANT TO WRITE"

Learn now how to write for money—Articles or Stories. Personal correspondence coaching of unsurpassed quality.

Informative book from London School of Journalism (T),
19 Hertford St., W.1.
Tel.: 01-499 8250

A PROFESSIONAL Career in Food & Wine? West End Restaurateur, Prudence Leith's new London school is now booking Diploma & many other courses starting October.—Details from Leith's School of Food & Wine, 92 Kensington Park Road, W.11. (01-229 4481.)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

CUSTOM-MADE ROOM SIZES—NO WASTE!

An outstanding offer of Luxury Domestic Heavy Contract Quality Plain Carpets in African Brown, Kensington Green, Desert Gold, Sahara Beige and Copper Brown. Only £5.99 sq. yd. (Free Delivery & Fitting through June & July).

Ring now — Max Segal, 194 Kingsland Road, London, E.2.
Tel. 01-739 4223.

LUXURY BATHROOM SUITES

We offer large discounts on our wide range of top brand named suites. Choose from over 14 colours, including corner baths in Black, Peony, Penthouse and new Sepia. Immediate delivery. Come and choose your suite.

Save 37½% on Linde 13 cu. ft. upright freezers, available from stock at £150 + V.A.T.

C. P. HART & SONS LTD.
4, 5 and 44 London Road,
London, S.E.1.
Tel.: 01-928 5866

CURTAINS FOR YOU. — Patterns brought to your home inc. Sanderson & Sekers. All styles expertly made and fitted. Soft Furnishing Services (Wallington). 01-304 0398 (Wallington) 01-647 5109 and Ruislip 72127.

LUXURY SETTEES made to your order fixed or take-off covers, feather Dacron or foam cushions. Over 100 fabrics or your own material. Matching chairs and stools. Realistic prices. Delivery arranged.—01-267 1313. J.A.D.

ROSENTHAL, Wilson & Gill, 137 Regent St. Sale. 10% on all stocks and fantastic reductions. Fri. 27th June until 14th July.

TROUBADOUR.—Usual Sensational Sale of dresses and summer materials starts this week at 12 Beauchamp Place.

INTRICATE Austrian Strass crystal chandelier worth over £500. Will accept £400 o.n.o.—Northwood 26826.

VICTORIAN Mahogany half Tester bed circa 1850. £165.—Telephone Hawkhurst 2161.

HAUTE BRION '55 £85. Le Tour '62 £65. Pommery '43 £120. 373 9990.

KEMBLE PIANO, perfect condition. £400 o.n.o. 01-622 2270.

TOP PRICES paid for office furn. Spa Office Furniture, 837 1383.

BEFORE THE PIPS SQUEAK under the iron grip of the new Capital Taxes—seek our advice—ring Stewart Wrightson on 01-977 8855.

MINI GRAND piano. Rosewood by Broadwood. Circa 1890. 353 6988.

WANTED.—Climbing frame, slide, rocking horse. 01-672 9472.

OXBRIDGE '75 A. O. C.E., Pre-Prep. Talbot Rice 584 1619.

BECHSTEIN, BLUTHNER or similar piano required.—01-723 4582.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS.—The Vertex Way.—See Business Services.

SALE! Pre-1940 costumes and accessories, period textiles and trinkets, starting 11.00 a.m. Monday, June 30th, at Props Galore, 62 Blythe Rd., London W.14. 01-603 1932 (near Olympia).

MICHAEL LIPITCH wishes to purchase German, Italian, French and English Antiques.—Day, 01-352 1574, eves. 01-440 7797.

WIMBLEDON tickets for sale 93R 4356.

WIMBLEDON. Wanted, centre court seats, 2nd week. 837 0245.

WESTINGHOUSE / Scholtes appliances 20% off. MOP. 01-769 3035.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT.—Desks, filing cabinets, chairs, safes and typewriters.—Slough & Son, 3 Farringdon Rd., E.C.1. 253 6688.

CUSTOM BUILT reproduction furniture, direct from craftsman at substantial savings. For quotation Tel. Mason Ryan Furnishing, Staplehurst (STD 0580) 891047. 24-hour service.

SPAIN—AIGUA BLAVA. Costa Brava.—See Hols. and Villas.

AMERICAN AGENT requires clocks, pocket watches (in any condition), screens, Persian rugs, cabinets, family bibles, pre-1900. Antique lace, fans, parasols, objet d'art. Private only. Box 2884 M, The Times.

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting events and theatre. Wimbledon tickets available. 839 5363.

WANTED LARGE B'KCASES, tables, chairs, antiques and over 50 yrs. old.—Barker & Co., 675 3361.

G.E. 14 CU. FT. fridge/freezer, frost free, £195. 01-874 1964.

LUXURY SWIMMING POOLS. Concrete construction, completed in 3 weeks! Classic Swimming Pools. Tel. 01-549 3145.

ALL TYPES of office furniture bought and sold. F.C. 607 7528.

PIANOS! Exceptional Bargains.—Reconditioned, Guaranteed Bechstein, Bluthner & Steinway Grands & Uprights, over 100 new miniatures including Knight, Welmar, Rogers, Danemann, Yamaha, and many others—buy now for life investment; terms if required, free delivery.—Fishers of Streatham 01-671 8403.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE TIMES BUSINESS

If you want to reach the decision makers within a company—chairmen, company secretaries, financial directors, and the men who hold the purse strings for company expenditure use

Business to Business

the businessman's daily classified.

Telephone Dian Feltham now, on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester office: 061-834 1234, for full details and advertising costs.

(20-83p per sq. yd.) Ideal Home/Olympia, Film Sets

Half a million pounds worth of new carpets, bedding and furniture in stock. Wide selection. Vast shipment of contemporary natural cocoa-matting in stock. Immediate delivery, or cash and carry. Fitting within days. Estimates free. Our home advisory service is as near as your telephone. 01-579 2323, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SAPPHIRE CARPETS AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

14-16 Uxbridge Road, Ealing, W.5.
(Car Park alongside Ealing Town Hall.)

CARPET SALE

Heavy quality contract cord carpet £1.99 yd. (inc. VAT). Eight colours. Standard quality from £1.25 yd.

RESISTA CARPETS LTD

584 Fulham Rd., S.W.6. 01-736 7551

255 New Kings Rd., S.W.6. 01-731 2588

182 Upper Richmond Rd. West S.W.14. 01-876 2089.

London's leading Specialists in plain Wiltons and Cords.

HOME SERVICES

Is your business central heating, double glazing, plumbing or decorating in fact any service related to the home? Sell your service to our 1.2 million readers in this new classification where advertising costs are competitive and potential profits high. Tel. Janice O'Mara, 01-278 9351 or in the North, Manchester Office, 061-834 1234. In Scotland, Glasgow Office, 041-248 5959.

P.S. Readers, if your home needs a service, don't do a thing until you turn to the Home Service Classification.

LIQUIDATION STOCKS

CLARKSONS TRAVEL & FROM OTHER SOURCES

Modern desks, chairs, filing cabinets, cupboards. Adler, Olympia, IBM typewriters. Philips & Grundig dictating machines, partners' desks. Cardex & Roneodex cabinets. For any of these bargains phone Andrew Mackie or Brian North. Commercial Office Equipment Co. Ltd., 329 Gray's Inn Rd., London, E.C.1. 01-837 8628/1028.

BRAVINGTONS PURCHASE FOR HIGH PRICES

old gold and silver. Pre 1936 and Queen Elizabeth sovereigns. Write or call. Increased prices in exchange. Bravingtons, Kings Cross, London, N1 9NX. Branches: 75 Fleet Street, 24 Orchard Street, W.1, 35 Market Place, St Albans, Herts. Open all day on Saturdays, except Fleet Street.

WEDDING MORNING SUITS
DINNER SUITS
BLACK JACKETS & STRIPED TROUSERS
LOUNGE SUITS

SURPLUS TO HIRE DEPT

FOR SALE FROM £20

LIPMANS HIRE DEPT.
37 Oxford St., W.1.
01-437 5711

Personal Shoppers Only

WESTINGHOUSE double wall oven and hot plate for sale, £200. Kelvinator large 16 c.ft. refrigerator, £100. All models unused. Also Hoover washing machine and Parnell dryer, £50 each. Brand new sets of silk curtains, 8ft. 2in. drop. Ormolu wall brackets, large mirrors, all contents of new flat. Tel.: 01-499 5895.

LUXURY LEATHER LOUNGE SUITE for Sale. Black and satin finished chrome. Five seater settee, two armchairs and one swivel chair. Beautiful condition.—Phone 01-408 2102.

LARGE ANTIQUE GALLERY, with modern section, requires good modern paintings. Propositions to Box 3276 M, The Times.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT.—Desks, filing cabinets, chairs, safes and typewriters.—Slough & Son, 3 Farringdon Rd., E.C.1. 253 6688.

BECHSTEIN GRAND 6ft. 6. Glorious tone. Spendid action. Musician must sell. Only £800. Tel. 624 6858.

FOR SALE.—Steinway Model C grand piano; rosewood; in beautiful condition.—Phone: 903 0931 (business hours).

NEW Belgian velvet sofas in finest Hungarian Point, from £200.—01-878 0078 after 6 p.m.

FREEZERS — fridges — Beat our prices! 01-229 1947/8468 and 01-743 4049.

PIANOS.—Large selection of over 200 uprights and grands. Bechstein, Bluthner, etc.—Thames. 736 8243.

NEFF/MIELE APPLIANCES. Ring us first MOP. 01-769 3035.

ECONOMISTS' Bookshop, Portugal St., W.C.2. 01-405 5531. Summer sale, Monday, 23rd-Fri. 4th July. Bargains, remainders, textbooks in Social Sciences.

QUEEN ANNE walnut kneehole desk made to order. Tomorrow's Antiques Ltd., 21A Cork Street, London, W.1. 01-439 6571.

FIVE BOOKS for auction at Bonham's, Montpelier Street, S.W.7 on 3rd September. Entries now being accepted. Please telephone for details: 01-584 9161.

CHAMPAGNE — Piper Heidsieck, £30 per case.—Aldershot 850229.

NOT to be missed, 3 exceptional carved Fireplaces, 1 beautiful Brass Fire-grate, set of Folding Doors complete with brass finger plates, Triple Oval Antique Mirror. No reasonable offer refused. 452 6784.

POTENCY PROBLEMS?—See the major new article on the role of diet, in this month's Forum Magazine now on sale.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA 1911 edition, leather-bound, India paper. Offers? Oxshot 3253.

A BEAUTIFUL Garden by Decorum Garden Designers. 01-278 1836.

DUTCH ART expert in fine 19th century paintings is urgently looking for the following masters: J. Maris, M. Maris, G. H. Weissenbruch, P. G. C. Gabriel, W. Roelofs, A. Roelofs, J. Israels, G. H. Van Mastenbroek, A. Mauve, H. W. Mesdag and J. Bosboom. Please contact me at the Hotel Meurice, 16 Bury St., S.W.1. 01-930 6767 from Mon. 30 June-Wed. 2nd July. I shall be available all day Wednesday. Ask for Mr. Bouwman.

UNUSUAL round Danish teak table and 4 chairs, as new, £75 o.n.o. —722 1676/254 6062.

CHINESE wall hangings several designs; private seller.—794 3405.

POCHER ¼ scale car models: from £100.—Nottingham 282774.

ROYAL BALLET at Battersea Park. For the best view in the tent take along a pair of opera glasses from Dixons of 64 New Bond Street, London, W.1, or phone Mr Wagner on 01-629 1711.

ROYAL WORCESTER Victorian Ladies Offers.—Box 2847 M, The Times.

PIANOS.—Almost every instrument I sell from £150-£1,500 is covered by a full guarantee, dust-sheet size if you like, on parts and labour (I think the American term is a "warranty" which always makes me think of arrests!).—Call Reconditioned Piano Specialist, Mrs Gordon, on 01-328 4000.

GYPSY CARAVAN, Reading Waggon, good condition. £350. —072-883 339.

GLYNDEBOURNE. 4 stalls, July 20, Intermezzo (Strauss). £10.40 each plus advt.—Box 0034 S, The Times.

ITALIAN 18TH CENTURY white marble statue Winter God 6ft high, authenticated. £5,000. Ashtead 74003.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

SIAMESE SEAL POINT kitten. Regd., vaccinated. £25. Checkendon 680429 (Reading).

ST BERNARD Old English ... —Chelmsford ...

LOVING COUNTRY HOME wanted for handsome medium sized 3-yr. old male, brandy coloured half red setter. Very affectionate, fun loving, obedient. Miserable in London. Graham, phone: 01-229 5443.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

LEADBEATER COCKATOO, male, 3 years, beautiful, healthy, intelligent, talkative. Offers to: Tel.: Curry Rivel 830 (Somerset).

DACHSHUND STANDARD long haired puppies. Australian imports, 8 wks., immunisation. Reg. pending. Sire: Australian champions. Best in Show. 40 Breeds Champion show winner. Also bitch 18 mnths. Sire: Multiple Best in Show winner. Ph. Curry Rival 520 (Somerset).

BLUE COLOUR POINT kittens, registered, vaccinated, house trained, £25. Phone Waterlooville 56446 after 8 p.m.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

MONEY SAVERS

NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM, LUSAKA, LAGOS, J'BURG, ACCRA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO, SYDNEY, AUCKLAND, ROME, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, EUROPE.

Largest selection, lowest fares. Guaranteed scheduled departures.

FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shaftesbury Avenue, W.1.
Tel. 01-439 7751/2
Open Saturday
Airline Agent

AFRICA EAST/SOUTH WEST AFRICA SPECIALISTS

Lowest ever fares Nairobi, Jo'burg, Dar, Seychelles, India, Lagos, Accra, Addis, Cairo, Rome, Rio, Sao, B.A.

I.A.T. LTD.,
250 Grand Bldgs.,
Trafalgar Sq., London, W.C.2.
01-839 5092/3/4
ATOL 487D, 24-hour Service.

SUNDANCE MOROCCO 1 WEEK from £76 2 WEEKS from £83

Come alone or with friends. Relax under the warm African sun. Laze in the surf on deserted golden beaches.

Live in comfortable chalets. British managed, near the capital Rabat. The culture and the sports enthusiast will never find a dull moment.

For brochure phone Travel Workshop.
01-581 2592 (24 hrs.) ABTA

POUND-SAVERS

Economy fares to: The Middle East, India, Pakistan, Far East, Australia, New Zealand, U.S.A. / Canada, S.W.E. Africa, the Caribbean and other world-wide destinations.

UNITED AIR TRAVELS LTD.
5-6 Coventry St., W.1.
(Nr. Piccadilly Circus Underground)
01-439 2327/8
01-734 2345
(Airline Agents)

LUXURY IN THE SUNSHINE MOROCCO £90 TUNISIA £95 ALGERIA £120

London Express Services Ltd
185 Kensington High Road,
London, W.8.
Tel. 01-937 1236 (4 lines)
ABTA 40513 ATOL 444B

WHEN FLYING

contact Miss Ingrid Wehl for low cost fares to New York, Australia, Africa and Far East by scheduled carrier. Also selected destinations of Europe.

MAYFAIR TRAVEL
(Airline Agents)
51-52 Haymarket, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 839 1681 (4 lines). Telex 916167.

SECURITY

Be sure, book your economy world travel with BANCREST. We deal only with reputable agents. Jo'burg from £178 r/t. Austl. from £190 o/w. New York from £99 r/t.

BANCREST TRAVEL

155 PRAED ST., LONDON W.2
01-723 4287. Air Agents.

LONDON/NAIROBI.—Trans Africa expeditions dep. U.K. 20th Sept. and 10th Dec. 15 wks. via Europe, Sahara, Zaire/Sudan and Game Parks. Fully inc. £500. London/Katmandu. 23rd Sept. and 10th Oct. Fully inc. £350-£355. Film shows Tues. evenings. Brochures: Hughes Overland Ltd., 25 Battersea Bridge Rd., S.W.11. Tel. 223 2244 or 228 0498.

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS. See Dalgety World Travel for information on all the best cruises. For the one holiday that has everything, phone 01-734 5417 or call at 63 Conduit Street. (off Regent St.), London, W.1.

CRUISE IN THE AEGEAN aboard a traditional square rigged sailing ship. Fortnightly departures from Rhodes. Details from Kimbla, 63 Kenway Rd., London, S.W.5. 01-370 4011.

AFRICA.—Trans-Africa expeditions and 3-week camping tours in Kenya. Young mixed groups. Brochure from Kimbla, 63 Kenway Rd., London, S.W.5. 01-370 4011.

AUSTRALIA. Allways—See Dalgety's, the Australia people, for details of all the best opportunities phone 01-734 5417. 63 Conduit Street, (off Regent St.), London, W.1.

£ £ £ SAVERS.—Europe, S. Africa, Australia, N. Zealand, America and the Far East.—Ring 01-734 3676/2827. F.C.T., 93 Regent Street, London, W.1 (Airline Agents).

RING NOW FOR BEST PRICES.—S. Africa, Australia, Europe, N.Z. and Far East. Tel. 01-278 1635 or 837 3035. Schedair, 56 Coram St., Russell Square, London, W.C.1 (Airline Agents).

OVERLAND TREKS with young mixed groups. Morocco, Greece, Turkey, Lapland. 2/3/4/5 wks. by minibus from £55. Brochure Tentrek, Chislehurst, Kent. 01-467 9417 or 3473.

GREEK TOURIST AGENCY for Hotels, Villas and Flats—500 Regent Street, London, W.1. Tel 01-580 3152 (ATOL 547B).

GREECE! ATHENS.—Still available certain dates July/Aug/Sept. Contact Eurocheck, 01-542 4614/2431 (Airline Agts). But hurry!

DORDOGNE COTTAGE. Sleeps 6. Available 5-19 July. £25 p.w. Phone 01-852 7790 evenings.

SAVE £30+, to Europe, tours, scheduled flights daily. Heathrow. T.T.L. 01-222 7876. ATOL 5...B.

ECONOMY JETS TO GREECE E.Q.T. Air Agts., 01-836 1032.

ECONOMY JETS, MOST PLACES. E.Q.T. Air Agts., 01-836 1544.

CRETE. TAVERNA HOLIDAY. 3 weeks half-board. Departing 26 June. £143. No Surcharges. Just Crete. 493 5257. ATOL 719B.

BEST VILLAS IN THE ALGARVE. Some owners have agreed modest rent reductions and we can offer villas high season with pools and permanent staff at very attractive rates from £115 incl. Sched. flights.—Climan Brasbuck, Palmer & Parker Holidays. 01-493 5725. We have 13 years continuous experience in Algarve. ATOL 164 B.

VALENCIA AREA.—Modern beach flat; fully furnished for 6 adults; 18th July to 1st August. £84.—Phone 0703 521057.

RUSSIA.—2 week air overland tours dep. 5 July and 19 July from £83. Also 5-8 week overland camping tours via Scandinavia, Romania, Hungary, etc. From £77.—Contact Hughes Overland. 25 Battersea Bridge Road, London, S.W.11. 01-223 2244. ATOL 182B.

HOLIDAY PROBLEM? James Vance the leading tour operator to the South of France and Corsica still have availability in these areas. Telephone for immediate confirmation 01-... 4000. ATOL 321B.

SPETSAI.—A few vacancies in July and August to this unspoilt island in the Aegean 4 hrs from Athens. C.P.T., 828 5556. ATOL 361B.

SOUTH OF FRANCE. Biot.—Villa to sleep 6 available from July 5th. Further details of this and other villas. Terres Blanches Estates Ltd., 10-12 Blackfriars Lane, E.C.4. Tel. 236 1628.

CORFU.—26.7-9.8. luxury villa sleeps 6/8. £160 p.p. fit incl. —Boadicea Travel, 01-... ATOL 789 B.

YOU CAN BE IN ITALY this next Sunday. Tuscany for as little as £78 inclusive, 8 days. Hurry and book with Tirreno Tours, 51 Haymarket, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-930 0117/8. ATOL 099B. ABTA.

Continued on page 28

La creme de la creme

IN THE GROUND FLOOR!

...established but financially ...young insurance brokers ...ntiful, converted Georgian ...need Sec./P.A. prepared ...ck in. Lots of scope.

£2,700

...AYGAR CAREERS
730 5148

FASHION MAGAZINE

Young but experienced fashion journalist required for busy editorial department. Excellent salary and prospects.

Telephone Nina Hirst on 01-637 2211

...the end of the rainbow

...uld be hiding! We are a friendly consultancy (2 ...Baker St.) and our ...c young MD is looking ...PA/Sec. who has good ...plenty of drive and ...e. and wants to earn a ...rogressive salary. Holidays ...ed. If you have a sound ...rial background, and feel ...e interested in this posi... ...en ring 01-486 3947.

CENTACOM

SECRETARY/PA

for Personnel Manager. Close Baker St. £2,800 + 5 weeks' hols.

Pam or Sue 937 6525

223 Kensington High St., W.8.

TOP FLIGHT PA/SEC

...eded by Senior Director ...large international man... ...ent consultancy in ... Lots of own correspondence and PA work for ...one with initiative. ...and varied job. Age ...3. Salary to £3,000. Sallyann Phillips, Spe... Appointments Division ...Overture. 629 5747.

£2,800

For experienced Senior Secretary to work for Assistant Finance Director of well known West End store. Must be 25+, numerate and willing to take responsibility. Discount on goods. 4 weeks' holiday. Own office. Subsidised restaurant. Ring: Daslco & Badenoch (Agency). 01-323 0886/7 and 580 8771.

...h Flyer—German

...post for top P.A. to ...on client entertaining, ...hone liaison, administrative and confidential work. ...lent skills (German/ ...sh shorthand), working ...harming senior Executive ...restige co. Own office ...high negotiable salary.

Join the top flight set
N.S.S. WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
242 5055

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO £2,800

Shrewd and very pleasant business executive of international trading organization needs a senior Private Secretary in her 30's who has a reliable approach to responsibilities, good secretarial background and friendly manner. Lots of "fort holding" as he travels a great deal. Excellent conditions, £2.25, LV's & free BUPA. Ring Miss Lloyd, LAURIE & COMPANY, 31 Moorgate, EC2. 01-606 6301.

Broadcasting

...one for tennis? Wimbledon, of course, keeps viewers glued as usual (BBC1 ... and 6.15: BBC2 2.0 and 10.15). But do you fancy a game of chess? A master ...est starts (BBC2 7.45). Johnny (Till Death Us Do Part) Speight tries a ...er v management comedy with Harry H. (Steptoe Jr) Corbett as a shop ...ard (BBC1 9.25). Jack Brymer plays the clarinet (BBC1 9.55). The brilliant ...ation of that Victorian poisoning goes on (BBC2 9.0). The motorcycle ...mentary that crashed recently gets into gear again (ITV 8.30). Earlier it ...l aboard for the new adventures of the inimitable Captain Pugwash (BBC1 5.40).—

...1

...m, Camberwick Green. News. 1.55, Wimbledon ... 4.25, Play School. 4.50, ... 5.15, Yao, African ... 5.40, Captain Pugwash. News. Nationwide. Wimbledon Tennis. Film: What a Whopper! with Adam Faith, Sidney James, Carole Lesley. *Survivors.* News. For Richer ... for Poorer, by Johnny Speight, with Harry H. Corbett. Andre Previn's Music Night: London Symphony Orchestra players: Weber, Saint-Saens, Walton. *Midweek.* Weather. ...k and white.

...al variations as BBC1 except: ...WALES.—1.35-1.50 pm, Nani... 5.15, Maldwynaldwyn. ...45, The Clangers. 6.00-6.15, Today. 6.45, Disney Cartoon. Heddiw. 7.20-8.10, Star Trek. News of Wales. ...LAND.—6.00-6.15 pm, ...ting Scotland. 11.28, Scottish ... NORTHERN IRELAND.—1.25 pm, Northern Ireland ... 6.00-6.15, Scene Around Six. ... Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2

7.30-7.55 am, Open University*: Biological Basis of Behaviour. *10.35, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.* 11.00-11.25, Play School. 2.00 pm, Wimbledon Tennis.

7.30 Newsday.
7.45 The Master Game (new series): Psychic Murder, Ego Crushing, Instincts of a Killer: Round 1.
8.10 The Ascent of Man, By J. Bronowski: The Hidden Structure.
9.00 Play: The Poisoning of Charles Bravo, by Ken Taylor; part 2: Marital Rights, with Maureen O'Brien, Freda Dowie, Paul Darrow, Robert Harris.
10.15 Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
11.05 News Extra.
11.25-11.30, Closedown: John Westbrook reads Matilda Who Told Lies and was Burned to Death, by Hilaire Belloc.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 3.30, Boney. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV Today. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, *Thames.* 11.45, Morris Squart.

Border

12.45 pm, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Thames. 3.30, The Doctors. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Circus. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, Border News.

Grampian

12.00, A matter for Decision. 12.20 pm, Hammy Hamster. 12.45, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Thames. 3.30, Department S. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Dusty's Trial. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.15, The Wednesday File. 6.35, Thames. 11.45, Police Newsroom. 11.50, Evening Prayers.

Tyne Tees

12.40 pm, Starting Point. 12.45, Thames. 2.00, *Women Only.* 2.30, Happy Being Happy. 3.30, Randall and Hopkirk. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Woody Woodpecker. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today at Six. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, The Odd Couple. 11.30, Late News Extra. 11.35, Family Tree.

Yorkshire

12.45 pm, Thames. 3.30, Randall and Hopkirk: Vendetta for a Dead Man. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Out of Town. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Thames. 11.45, Look Ahead.

Ulster

12.45 pm, Thames. 3.30, The Baron. 4.23, Ulster News. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Survival. 5.50, News. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.35-11.45, Thames.

Thames

10.55 am, Film: Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed? with Barbara Eden, Dean Jones. *12.10 pm,* Elephant Boy. 12.35, Sally and Jake. 12.45, Hickory House. 1.00, First Report. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Mr and Mrs. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, Happy Being Happy. 3.30, The Saint. 4.25, Baldmoney. 4.50, You Must Be Joking! 5.20, The Brady Bunch.

5.50 News.
6.00 Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Don't Ask Me.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 ... and Mother Makes Five.
8.30 Documentary: Barry Sheene, Daytona 1975.
9.30 Sadie, It's Cold Outside.
10.00 News.
10.30 Special Branch.
11.30 Wrestling.
12.15 Yellow Pages.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. 11.20, More Power from Water. *11.40, Wait Till Your Father* Gets Home. 12.05 pm, Skippy. 12.30, Hammy Hamster. 12.45, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Happy Being Happy. 3.30, The Persuaders. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Betty Boop. *5.25,* Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 11.00, Southern News Extra. *11.10, Movin' On.* 12.05 am, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

10.30, Sesame Street. 11.25, Swiss Family Robinson. 12.10 pm, Man and His World. 12.20, Jackson *Five.* 12.40, Thames. 5.15, Betty Boop. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Firehouse. 7.00, Thames. 11.00, The Baron. 11.55, Inner Space.

V

...45 pm, Thames. ...0, Houseparty. 2.30, The Race ... 3.35, Ripitide. 4.25, Thames. ...pm, Orbit 5. 5.25, Crossroads. News. 6.01, Report West. Report Wales. 6.30, Cuckoo ... Nest. 7.00, Thames. 11.45, ...er. ...Y CYMRU/WALES. As HTV ...1.20-1.25, *Penawdau Newyddion* ... dydd. 4.25, Miri Mawr. 4.50, Miri Mwy. 6.01-6.15, Y ... HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 1.30, Report West Headlines. 6.30, Report West.

...stward

...0, Yoga for Health. 11.55, The ...ping Gourmet. 12.20 pm, ...nd the World in 80 Days. ...; Thames. 5.20, Elephant Boy. ..., News. 6.00, Westward Diary. ..., Thames. 11.45, Westward ... ...48, Faith for Life.

...glia

...5 pm, Thames. 2.00, Housey... 2.30, Boney. 3.30, Pelican ... 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Lassie. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 11.45, Your ... at Night.

...ottish

...0 pm, Thames. 2.00, Housecall. ..., Thames. 3.30, Edgar Wallace. ..., Thames. 5.20, Kiri. 5.25, ...sroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Chicago Teddy ... 7.00, Thames. 11.00, Late ... 11.05, At Your Request. ...5, A Place in Europe.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. 6.02, Simon Bates. 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, Conservative Party Broadcast. 2.07, Ed Stewart.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, Anne Nightingale. 7.02, Lucky 13. 7.32, Ring-a-Song. 8.02, Country Club.† 10.02, Sport. 10.05, Eugene Fraser.† 12.31 am, News. † Stereo.

2

6.00 am, As Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin.) 9.02, Pete Murray† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Challis.† 1.50 pm, Cricket Scoreboard. 2.02, Conservative Party Broadcast. 2.07, Wimbledon tennis. 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa.† VHF only; Wimbledon '75. 1,500m only. 7.02, As Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, MacConn. Chopin, Dvorak, Verdi.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Vaughan Williams, Giuliani, Liszt.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Kodaly.† 9.45, Music for Organ: recital Bach, Vierne.† 10.15, Ronnie Etaler Concert.† 11.35, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Concert: part 1, Schubert.† 12.05 pm, Interval Reading. 12.20, Concert: part 2, Brahms. 1.00, News. 1.05, Concert Hall: Alessandro Scarlatti, Caldara, de Luca, Bach, Finzi, Haydn, Shostakovich.† 2.00, New Records: Strauss, Malcolm Williamson, William Alwyn.† 3.10, Stravinsky.† 3.55, In Repertory with Alexander Gibson, Artistic Director of Scottish Opera. 5.00, Choral Evensong. 5.45, Homeward Bound.† 6.0 News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Studio on 3: Henri de Paralire, programme 13. 7.00, Euromagazine. 7.30, Concert: part 1, Beethoven.† 8.00, The Arts Worldwide. 8.20, Concert: part 2, Havergal Brian.† 9.15, Dine; poetry, prose and chants based on myth of the Navajo Indians.† 9.45, Haydn Sonatas: piano recital.† 10.25, Philip Cannon Songs and String Quartet.† 11.10, Mozart.† 11.25, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming Today. 6.40, Prayer for the day. 6.45, Today, including 6.50, 7.50, Regional News. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45-7.50, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.30, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, The Living World. 9.35, Frank Muir Goes into ... Fear. 10.00, News. 10.05, In Britain Now. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story: The Summer of the Monkey Man. 11.00, News. 11.05, Round Britain Quiz. 11.30, Play: What About That There Day? 12.00 pm, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Brain of Britain 1975: Part 12. Home Counties and South. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Five Little Flowers. 4.00, News. 4.05, One Man's Village. 4.35, Story: A Summer Bird-Cage, part 3. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50, Financial Report. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Twenty Questions. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.25, Conservative Party Broadcast. 7.30, It's Your Line. 8.30, Documentary: Dusko Popov—Double Agent. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: The Mysterious Commission, part 3. 11.00, Financial World. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.45, News. 12.06 am, Inshore forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.

Capital Radio, 24-hour music news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel.
01-837 3311
Manchester office
061-834 1234

Animals and Birds	27
Appointments Vacant	12 and 13
Business to Business	25
Domestic Situations	25
Educational	25
Entertainments	6 and 7
Financial	25
Flat Sharing	27
For Sale and Wanted	27
Holidays and Villas	27 and 28
Home Services	25
Legal Notices	25
Motor Cars	27
Property	23, 24 and 25
Rentals	27
Secretarial and General Appointments	23 and 26
Services	27
Situations Wanted	27

Box No replies should be addressed to:
The Times,
PO Box 7,
New Printing House Square,
Gray's Inn Road,
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . In his favour is life: weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."—Psalm 30: 5

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER.—On 23rd June, 1975, to Carol and Peter Alexander—a second son (Richard Peter).

ANDREWS.—On 19th June, at Le Mans, France, to Anne-Hélène and Charles Andrews—a son.

BIDWELL.—On June 24th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Sally (née Fontaigne) and Philip Bidwell—a son.

COCKWELL.—On 20th June to Griselda (née Tanner) and Richard Cockwell, Falkland Islands—a son (Benjamin), brother for Adam.

DAVIS.—On 24th June, 1975, to Mary Therese and Michael John—a son (Richard William).

HUGHES.—On June 18th, in Vancouver, to Lynne (née McLintock) and Nicholas—a daughter (Fiona Mary), a sister for Gavin.

HUTTON.—On 22nd June, 1975, at Cheltenham Maternity Hospital, to Valerie Anne, wife of Robert Bruce Hutton, a sister for Charles.

LINBOW.—On 9 June, 1975, at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, to Peter and Anne Linbow—a daughter (Laura Jane Bruce), a sister for Catherine.

McBRIEN.—On June 23rd, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Inga (née Dirdeichsen) and Howard—a son (Philip Francis).

MURRAY.—On 23rd June at Westminster Hospital to Isabel (née Lime Home) and Hugh a daughter Sophie, a sister for Alexander.

SEVERS.—On June 23rd at Versailles, to Françoise and Stuart Severs—a daughter (Anne Beatrice), a sister for Sebastian.

SHAW.—On June 22nd, to Richard and April (née Harries)—a son (Christopher James Daniel), brother for Nicholas and Alexia.

SOMERVILLE.—On 21st June at Yeovil Maternity Hospital, to Jane and Christopher Somerville—a son.

SPENCER.—On 19th June, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Helen (née Dickinson) and Michael—twin sons (Thomas Benedict and Dominic William).

WALKER.—On 20th June at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff to Susan (née Peacock) and Murray—a daughter (Rosamund Frances Laura), a sister for Huw.

WALMESLEY-COTHAM.—On June 20th, 1975, at B.M.H. Rinteln, B.A.O.R., to Susan (née Hutt) and David—a daughter (Charlotte Elizabeth), a sister for Alistair.

WHIPHAM.—On June 21, 1975, to Bridget (née Montgomery) and Thomas Whipham—a daughter (Sandra Claire).

ADOPTION

FARROW.—By Kit and Alison Farrow—a son (Matthew Paul), now aged 5 months, a brother for Joanna.

BIRTHDAYS

NIGEL STREET came of Age today. Happy Birthday.—C.

MARRIAGES

CRIBB : RODGER.—On 20th June, 1975, quietly at Mortlake Parish Church, Canon C. T. Cribb to Kitty Rodger, widow of Commander A. G. Rodger, R.N. Present address, 172 Sheen Lane, S.W.14.

DOBBIN : IKIN.—On June 21st at St. Marys, Crich, Harold Dobbin and Rosemary Ikin.

MARRIAGES

LEACH : KEEFE.—On June 14, at Holy Trinity Church, Kingswood, Martin John le Motiée, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach of Wookey, Wells, to Susanne Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keefe of Kingswood, Bristol.

DEATHS

BROADWOOD.—On June 24th, 1975, Captain Evelyn Henry Tschudi Broadwood, M.C., late of The Norfolk Regiment and of Lyne, Capel, Surrey, in his 87th year at the Wellington Hospital, London. Memorial service at Brighton Unitarian Church, New Road, Brighton, at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday, July 5th.

CHURCH.—On 23rd June, George W. Beloved husband of Molly Joan proprietor of Tribble Pearson & Co., East India Merchants, of 113 Creighton Avenue, London. Cremation St. Marylebone Crematorium 2 p.m. Friday, 27th June. Family flowers only but donations for Cancer Research if desired.

CROWLEY, TIMOTHY JOHN.—On 8th June, 1975, of 2 Poplar Avenue, Upton Wirral, Merseyside, Surgeon Commander R.N.R. Royal Fleet Auxiliary. Buried at sea with full Naval honours. Deeply missed by his brothers and sister and his large circle of friends.

DINWIDDIE.—On 19th June, 1975, at Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary (suddenly) in her 82nd year, Nona, of Poplar Cottage, Kinpford, widow of Maitland Dinwiddie and mother of Gordon and Diane. Cremated Carlisle Tuesday, 24th June.

DYER.—On 23rd June, suddenly while driving, Rex Mulroney, the dear husband of Lavinia and loving father of Martin and Caroline, of The Manor House, Emberton, Nr. Olney, Buckinghamshire. Cremation private. Memorial service at Emberton to be announced later.

EASON.—On June 23rd in hospital at Eastbourne after a short illness, Wilfrid Henry, in his 91st year. Formerly of Radway, Warwick. Beloved husband of Mabel and father of Joan and Ted.

ELLEFSEN.—On June 18th, Ronald Albert Ellefsen, O.B.E., of Hythe, Kent, beloved husband of Mary.

GARSIDE.—On 23rd June, at Penair Nursing Home, Truro, Peggy, late of Rocky Park, Tintagel, Cornwall, only sister of John and Geoffrey Hazeley. Cremation private.

CARTEN.—On June 23rd, Hugo F., after a short illness, dearly loved husband of Anne. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Thursday, June 26th at 1 p.m. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., Tel. 01-834 4624.

HARRIS.—On 23rd June, 1975, at 1 Barley Drive, Bramhall, Cheshire, and late of Huxley Drive, Bramhall, Ruth, aged 45 years, the dearly loved wife of Rodney Harris, and devoted mother of Richard and Anne. Cremation at Stockport Crematorium, on Thursday, 26th June, at 11.30 a.m. Inquiries to Ben Lloyd, F.D. (Ltd.), Telephone 061-485 3135 Poynton 2717.

HEARNE.—On June 23rd, 1975, Gilbert Hearne, of Orchard Lea, Whyteleafe Road, Caterham, Surrey, after a short illness. Beloved husband of Una and much loved father of Valerie, Peter and Roger. Service St. George's Chapel, The Northover Funeral Home, Reigate on Friday, 27th June at 3.30 p.m. No letters, please. Family flowers only, but donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund may be sent to The Northover Funeral Home, Reigate, Surrey.

HOWELLS.—On June 22, Dorothy Eveline, beloved wife of Herbert and mother of Ursula. Cremation private. No flowers, please. Instead, donations to the Musicians' Benevolent Fund, would be much appreciated.

KATIN.—On 23rd June, peacefully, Gertrude, wife of Jerrold, mother of Peter and the late Rev. Leslie, grandmother of Nicholas and Andrew, great-grandmother of Arron. Funeral at Beckenham Crematorium Thurs., 26th, at 9.30 a.m. Flowers to Frances Chappell & Sons, High Street, Beckenham.

KOTCHIE.—On 21st June, 1975, at Wickham Bishops, Doris Mary (Molly). Funeral service today Wednesday, 25th June, 12 noon, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Wickham Bishops.

LENNARD.—On 23rd June, 1975, in Bristol, peacefully after a short illness, Annette Madeline, widow of Colonel E. W. Lennard. A much loved mother of Jay, Michael, Dacre and Anne. Service at St. Mary's Church, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, at 2.15 p.m., Friday, June 27th, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Guild of Friends, Bristol Hospital for Sick Children, St. Michaels Hill, Bristol.

LUSH.—On June 24th peacefully in the Middlesex Hospital, Evelyn Louise Lush (née Masson), beloved wife of the late Charles Sidney Lush and mother of Valerie Bentley. Private funeral Friday, June 27th, Golders Green Crematorium. No flowers by request.

MacDERMOT, FRANCES CHARLES (Frank).—On June 24th, 1975, at the Clock House, Rutland Gate, London, S.W.7, aged 94. Cremation private. No flowers. Memorial service in Dublin at a date to be announced later.

MASKELL, ARCHIBALD SPENCER, retired Group Captain R.A.F., of St. Michael's, Newton Green, Sudbury, Suffolk, much loved husband of Vera Beatrice, dear father of Raymond, Jackie and Christopher, beloved of his grandchildren, in hospital after a long illness on 23rd June, 1975, aged 85 years. Private cremation. Family flowers only.

McALESTER.—On Monday, June 23rd, 1975, suddenly, at a Salisbury Nursing Home, Enid Somerville McAlester, widow of Major W. H. S. McAlester and mother of Col. "Jock" McAlester; Lt.-Col. Angus Somerville-McAlester and Mrs Enid Coltman. Private cremation at Salisbury.

McCLINTOCK, EDWARD STANLEY, formerly of Rathvinden Co. Carlow, father of Susan Edwards Jones on 24th June, 1975, in his 85th year, and peacefully, at Rush Court, Wallingford. Funeral private at his request.

REGER.—On June 23rd, 1975, at Kenilworth, Kathleen Mary Reger, aged 81 years, widow of Captain L. J. Reger, R.N., formerly of Alverstoke and Emsworth. Funeral service at St. Nicholas' Church, Kenilworth, on Friday, June 27th, at 12.30 p.m.

ROWE, ALBERT JACK.—Passed away at the Ranyard Memorial Nursing Home, on Sunday, June 22nd, 1975. Cremation at Honor Oak, Monday 30th June at 11 a.m.

DEATHS

SMITH.—On June 24th, 1975, in hospital, Dennis Tyrrell Smith, of 23 Church Hill, Birstall, Leicester. Husband of Jill, father of Miranda and Philippa and only son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Smith, of Pinner. Funeral service at the Church of St James the Great, Birstall, Leicester, on Friday, June 27th, at 11.00 a.m. Cremation following at Loughborough Crematorium, Leicestershire. Family flowers only.

SORBY.—On Saturday, 21st June, suddenly at home, Terence, much loved husband of Anne and father of Nicholas, Linda, Timothy and Francesca. Funeral at St. Lawrence Church, Edenbridge, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 28th June.

STAGG.—On June 23rd, 1975, at his home in Seaford, Dr. James Martin Stagg, C.B., O.B.E., aged 74. Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth and father of Peter and Alexander. Service at The Downs Crematorium, Brighton on Tuesday, July 1st at 2.30 p.m.

STAMPE.—On 21st June, 1975, in Lindfield, Sussex, Lady Agatha Muriel, in her 90th year, widow of Sir William Leonard Stampe, Knight Bachelor, C.I.E., late of the Indian Service of Engineers. The funeral took place at the Surrey-Sussex Crematorium on 24th June. Enquiries to Balcombe (Sussex) 208.

THOMAS.—On June 21st in her 88th year, Marion Thomas, widow of Gwilym Thomas, 21 Upper Montagu Street, W.1, beloved mother of Alun, Mervyn and Ivor. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium on Friday, June 27th, at 4 p.m. No flowers, please; donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

TWISTINGTON HIGGINS.—On June 23rd, peacefully, at her home, The Old School House, Great Mongeham, Deal, Kent, Jessie, widow of Thomas Twistington Higgins, F.R.C.S. Funeral service, Great Mongeham Church, Deal, 11.45 a.m., June 26th, followed by cremation.

UNGER.—On June 14th, Hans Unger, FSIA, of 15 Muswell Hill, London, N.10.

VAUGHAN.—On 23rd June, 1975, peacefully, Florence Marjorie, of Cedar Lodge, Newick, Sussex. Widow of Brigadier E. W. D. Vaughan (late Second Royal Lancers). Funeral St. Mary's Church, Newick, at 3.00 p.m. Friday, 27th June. Followed by private cremation. No mourning or flowers at her own request, but donations please to R.U.K.B.A., 13 Bedford Street, W.C.2.

WARNES.—On June 23rd, 1975, peacefully at Boscombe Hospital, Ralph, aged 74, of 40 Waterside, Mudeford, Christchurch. Beloved husband of Audrey and father of Brian. Funeral service Friday, 27th June, 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, Highcliffe. Interment following in the churchyard. Flowers may be sent to the church.

WHITLEY.—On June 22nd, 1975, Raymond Archer (Jo), B.A., D.L., lately clerk to E.R.C.C., The Bar House, Beverley. Dearly loved husband of Monica and dear brother of Constance. Cremation private. Family flowers only, please. A Memorial Service will be held in St. Mary's Church, Beverley, 2 p.m., Thursday, July 3rd.

FUNERAL

COOK.—The funeral of Anne Beattie Cook will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Penn, Bucks, on Thursday, June 26th, at 3 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GOLDERS GREEN CREMATORIUM

A public Service of Remembrance will be held in the grounds on Sunday, 29th June, at 3 p.m. to which relatives and friends are invited.

BIRKENHEAD.—Memorial services for the Earl of Birkenhead will be held at St. James Church, Newbottle-cum-Charlton on Sunday, June 29th, at 3 p.m. and St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Thursday, July 10th, at noon.

HASTINGS.—A memorial service for Marguerite Lady Hastings will be held in Norwich Cathedral on Friday, 27th June at noon.

LLOYD, W. E.—A memorial service for Dr William Ernest Lloyd will be held at The Chapel of Westminster Hospital, London, SW1, on Thursday, 26th June, 1975, at 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT, FREDERICK CHARLES.—We press on attempting to keep up the standard without losing a sense of fun.—Buster.

KENYON.—In grateful memory of Edward Julian Bayard, from all who knew him and to whom he meant so much. June 25, 1965.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WARD.—Mrs. Edith Ward and Family would like to express their sincere thanks to all friends and to the many Dunlop people round the world who sent flowers and letters of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. Kenyon LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

PUGH & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, floristry for all occasions, 118 Knightsbridge 584 8256, 26 Gloucester Rd., S.W.7. 584 7181.

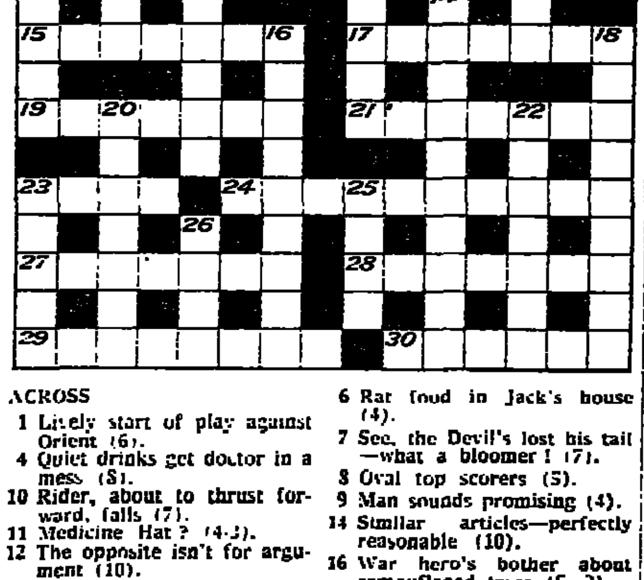
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITALIAN 16th century marble statue—see For Sale & Wants.

UNIROSE orchids for Olive and pearls for Popeye. Call us.

WORRIED about rising food prices.—See Home Services.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,029



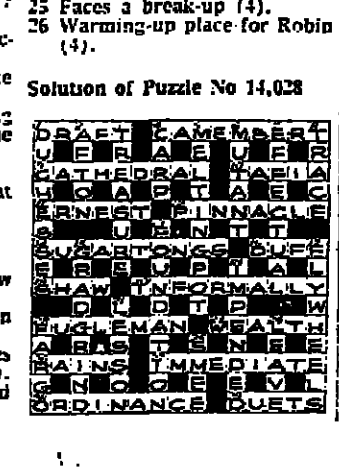
ACROSS

1 Lively start of play against Orient (6).
4 Quiet drinks get doctor in a mess (8).
10 Rider, about to thrust forward, falls (7).
11 Medicine Hat ? (4-3).
12 The opposite isn't for argument (10).
13 Woeful expression of a girl who lacks finish (4).
15 Cut about in doing wrong (7).
17 Each of them consisting of nine and seen to be different (7).
19 Flighty talkers ? (3-4).
21 Lies, as one adrift in Europe (7).
23 A measure for inspiration ? (4).
24 Increases support with precious stones (10).
27 Sport with blonde in place of other diversions (3, 4).
28 One loses nothing, including a little room for the engine casing (7).
29 No end of time (8).
30 They can't help being what he is not (6).

DOWN

1 It may be on a point of law that's nice (9).
2 Sally's in the fashion in Somerset (7).
3 He combines the allergies of Jack and his wife (10).
5 Result of Micawber's 6d budget surplus (9).
6 Rat food in Jack's house (4).
7 See, the Devil's lost his tail—what a bloomer ! (7).
8 Oval top scorers (5).
9 Man sounds promising (4).
14 Similar articles—perfectly reasonable (10).
16 War hero's bother about camouflaged trees (6, 3).
18 Top man has form as a revealer of wartime secrets (4-5).
20 Hamlet's last golden word (7).
22 Perhaps a pilgrim father's decisive blow (7).
23 Blunder nearly finishes the old 'un (5).
25 Faces a break-up (4).
26 Warming-up place for Robin (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,028



WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER NOW FOR 202 YEARS AND NEVER HAD A CROSS WORD.
Richard Ellis
Chartered Surveyors

PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on page 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

The people who are involved in finance and accountancy today are more important than ever before. To help you fill these essential vacancies The Times is presenting another successful feature entitled:

FOCUS ON FINANCE AND ACCOUNTANCY

This special recruitment guide will appear on

THURSDAY, 26th JUNE, 1975.

We can help you fill these positions with The Times 29,000 readers in this specialised field.

This is an important time for all of us

MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MISS IT.

Ring The Times Appointments Team for more details or to book your space 01-278 9161.

or Manchester Office 061-834 1234.

CANCER RESEARCH

Join us in our fight against cancer.
You can play a vital role in enabling us to continue our research programmes.
Please help by sending a donation now to the
IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Dept. 160C, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields London WC2A 3PX.

THE CHEST AND HEART ASSOCIATION

SPONSORS RESEARCH AND HELPS

those who suffer from Chest, Heart and Stroke illnesses. Please send a donation or make a bequest in your will. The Chest and Heart Association Dept. T, Tavistock House, North London WC1H 9JE.

ANGIER.—MATILDA BEATRICE ANGIER, spinster, late of 89 Downland Court, Stonery Road, Portslade-by-Sea, Sussex, died at Brighton, Sussex on 2nd July, 1974. (Estate about £2,100.)

BAIRD.—MARY ANN HARVEY BAIRD otherwise MARY HARVEY BAIRD, spinster late of 16 Oakhill Road, Putney, London SW15, died at Putney on 13th December 1974. (Estate about £3,000.)

BONFIELD nee **EMERICK.**—MILLICENT FLORENCE BONFIELD nee EMERICK, widow, late of Oakwood Hospital, Maidstone, Kent, died there on 29th August, 1974. (Estate about £5,000.)

HUNTER.—HUGH CONNELL HUNTER, late of 220 Arlington Road, Camden Town, London NW5, died at London N19 on 26th July, 1974. (Estate about £2,400.)

JACKSON nee **HURST.**—HANNAH JACKSON nee HURST, widow late of "Lyndhurst", Bradford Road, East Ardsley, Wakefield, Yorkshire, died at Wakefield on 27th March, 1975. (Estate about £8,000.)

LUCE otherwise **LEIGH.**—LOUIS PHILIP LUCE otherwise LESLIE LEIGH, late of 102 Parkview Court, Fulham High Street, London, SW6, died at Fulham, London SW6 on 1st December, 1974. (Estate about £5,000.)

MILLER nee **MOOR.**—ESTHER MILLER nee MOOR, widow, late of Lane Head Farm, Whittingham, Northumberland, died at Whittingham on 18th May, 1958. (Estate about £10,000.)

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 35 Old Queen Street, Westminster, London SW1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

CATER FOR BUSINESSMEN.—If you can offer a service from Catering to Computers then sell it through the Times daily Business to Business Columns. Phone Sally Fountaine on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester Office: 061-834 1234, for details on how to reach Directors, Managers and the whole business spectrum and cater for their needs.

MOVING ? BUYING A HOME for the first time ? Whichever you're doing—have you considered buying a new home ? If you have, don't miss The Times New Homes Property Feature on Friday, July 18th—covering all properties throughout the U.K. for all price ranges (you'll be sure to find something).

108 YEAR OLD pier in Brighton urgently needs saving. Please help by sending a cheque to "We Want the West Pier" Campaign, 5 Belle Vue Gardens, Brighton, Sussex.

ACCOUNTANCY. Finance Economics Courses.—See Educational.

SCHOOL EXAMS. (See Oxbridge '75 under Services. (Talbot Rice.)

100,000 single homeless in Britain. The Cyrenians cater for this minority and they need full-time volunteers. If you're interested in working in a night shelter or community, contact: Jane Hoad, 13 Wincheap, Canterbury, Kent CT1 3TB.

TROUBADOUR'S usual sensational sale.—See Sales & Wants.

WRITE YOUR OWN FUTURE.—We are successful enough and together enough to be establishing our own new age community. If interested, write briefly to us at BM-Genesis, London WC1V 6XX.

ENGLISH TUITION.—Camb. Grad. F.I.L. Cert.—See Services.

GRAYS INN FIELD Club Ball, Saturday, 26th July. Tickets from Treasurer's Office, Grays Inn.

NATIONAL CHARITY needs Appeals Secretary.—See Gen. Vacs.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL. Booking now. See Concerts.

OXBRIDGE ENTRANCE.—Mander Portman Woodward.—Services.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

CARPETS, ex-Exhibition.—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

FORMER Coaching Inn, Devon. £30,000. See Business to Business.

LUXURY LEATHER LOUNGE SUITE.—See Sales and Wants.

A CAREER IN FOOD & Wine ? See Services.

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost, London SW1Y 5YT.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom flat: £10 p.w.—See Rentals.

Shop Sec's Assistant. See Gen. Sec. Vacs.

NEAR ANDOVER. 5 bedroom residence in 1½ acres. See Country Property.

HUGH.—Cook's doing one of her specials, tonight. You know how touchy she is so we'd better show a little appreciation. A good Hock, I think. Shall I buy the Hanns Christof or can I leave it to you ?—Miriam.

DORKING Antiques Fair. Open tomorrow. See Exhibitions.

CHRISTIAN DIOR London Sale starts tomorrow. See Pour La Femme.

ULTIMA Thule House on Shetland Isles. See country props.

EXECUTIVE Commuters, earn while you travel. See Gen. Vacs.

JIM — you're SODI mptious. —Dorothy.

MAGNIFICENT Historic house, garden to beach. See country property.

D.F.I.S. Sports. Barnet won. Well done!

FARMHOUSE TO LET. Beds., near Biggleswade. See prop. to let.

ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS for summer.—See Domestic Sits.

APPARENT or seepage on land in British Isles. Interested ?—Box 2898 M, The Times.

HUNTINGDON.—"Treasures of Britain" manor house—see country props.

HUGH.—Cook's doing one of her specials, tonight. You know how touchy she is, so we'd better show a little appreciation. A good Hock, I think. Shall I buy the Hanns Christof or can I leave it to you ?—Miriam.

FAIR PLAY for Children require Campaign Coordinator.—See Gen. Vacs.

STEINWAY Model C.—See Sales and Wants.

LEAVING SCHOOL but want to do A or O levels in '76? See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

ACCOUNTANCY AND MANAGEMENT.—See Businesses for Sale.

TUDOR COTTAGE near Wisborough Green, Sussex. See Country Props.

WANTED 2/3-bedroom luxury flat. See Property Wanted.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge. See Marsden Tutors under Services.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Chester restaurant.—See Gen. Vacancies.

SPORT AND RECREATION

DRIVEN PHEASANT SHOOT.—Vacancies for safe guns in South Buckinghamshire shoot; 2,000 birds put, 19 cover.—Holmer Green 6155.

SALMON FISHING. Best river Iceland. 1 rod available (sub-let) 7-14 July. Apply 01-930 0051 or after 7 p.m. 01-736 3089.

YACHTS AND BOATS

FISHER 37.—Many extras. Fully equipped home, South of France. £24,000. E. Broad, Ambleside, Fauvic, Grouville, Jersey.

SELF CATERING charters. See Holidays and Villas.

CHARTER AND HIRE

TOFT. 6 BERTH luxury cruiser with crew into U.K. and continental waterways. Darmead Ltd., 142 Holland Pk. Ave., W11 4UE. 01-727 0047/8.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

HADLEY'S OF LONDON

Late night Restaurant that unashamedly brings back The Age of Gracious Living.

Present nightly international recording artist
Craig Douglas
Gourmet Cordon Bleu menu
International cabaret twice nightly.
Dine and Dance with The Hadley Girls
Open Sundays.
Reservations: 629 8947
8 MILL STREET
(off Conduit Street)
LONDON, W.1.

YOU NAME IT—WE'VE GOT IT

The Gaslight Gentleman's Club of St. James, S.W.1. *Live tantalising Cabaret every 30 mins. * Hosts of danceable, talkable girls. *All drinks at prices that won't spoil your fun. *Sensational barmaids. No membership required for OUT OF TOWN or OVERSEAS VISITORS. Open 9 p.m. till the early hours. Cover charge £2.00.
Enquiries welcomed for private parties.
Tel. 734 1071 (day time).
4 Duke of York St.,
London, S.W.1. Tel. 930 1648.

THE THE THE. THE. THE BRISTOL BRISTOL BRISTOL BRISTOL SUITE SUITE SUITE SUITE. 14 BRUTON PLACE, LONDON, W.1. Tel. 499 1938 for reservation. The gentleman's club.

RESTAURANTS

DINE AND DANCE at Sabah, London's luxury French and Malaysian restaurant, entertained by Dave Davant Trio every night. 34-38 Eversholt St., NW1. 01-388 0131.

AU SAVARIN, 8 Charlotte St., W1. Good food and fine wines. Reservations. 636 7134.

CAROL'S FRESH SEAFOOD Restaurant and Oyster Bar, 12 Blenheim Terrace, N.W.8. Surprisingly inexpensive. 01-328 1920/2049.

TIDDY DOLS, 2 Hertford St., Mayfair, W.1. English fare, live entertainment, disco and historical setting. From £3.50 all inclusive. Tel.: 499 2357/8.

TRAVELLING THROUGH Lancashire on the M6? Cassinellis Restaurant and Motor Inn—200yds. from exit 27 (Standish Parbold Turn-off of the B5239 in Standish). Lunch from £1.25.

UK HOLIDAYS

HOTEL FOR LADIES, 18 to 40. 200 single rooms. Partial board, £15 p.w. All amenities. Apply: 172 New Kent Rd., London, S.E.1. 703 4176.

GATWICK.—For accommodation from £3.98 p.p. and free car park for holidays. Tel.: 0293 34807.

BASE for exploring Middle England, in Loughborough. University and old market town on M1. House sleeps 8 (5 bedrooms): £35 p.w. Available July/August.—Loughborough 5501.

I. O. WIGHT. Creekside luxury for 6-8. Dishwasher, freezer, TV, garden, boats. Free now onwards, from £88 p.w. Copthorne 71 2662.

IN SHELTERED VALLEY off Bodmin Moor. 16th century Farmhouse. Sleeps 6, 8. Vacancy 28th June-19th July. August 30th onwards. From £50.—Tel. Cardinham 280.

THE LINKS Country Park Hotel and Golf Course, West Runton. Gracious living in a beautiful setting on North Norfolk Coast. Tel. West Runton (026-375) 691.

SELF-CATERING holiday flats and B.B. at many centres during the summer months. University Holidays Ltd., Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 6ED. (078-73) 76280 (24 hr.).

BE YOUR OWN "GUIDE" for good food" and travel to the Woolacombe Bay Hotel, Devon. "Signpost Egon Ronay." Ashley Courtney write or phone Woolacombe 388.

FRIENDLY mixed weekend parties, Learn to waterski.—Weekend Ski Club, 730 0451.

COTTAGES OR HOUSES in England (incl. London), Wales.—Darmead Ltd., 142 Holland Pk. Ave., W11 4UE. 01-727 0047/8.

CHARMING self-catering Cottages on secluded N. Devon farm near sea. From £35 p.w. July, September.—Clovelly 336.

CANCELLATION.—Bungalow, facing sea. 28 June. Brighton 58286.

WEST WALES. FARMHOUSE. 2 miles sea, sleep 8: fully equipped, 5-19th July—August 23rd onwards. Pendine (09945) 234.

NEW FOR 1975. Heated outdoor pool, putting green, games room, choice of hotel rooms or furnished service flats, 4 miles inland from Clovelly. Brochure from: Moorhead Hotel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford, North Devon EX39 5RG. Tel.: Clovelly 461.

CAITHNESS, nr. John O'Groats. Holiday cottage, £35 end August. £30 September. Sleeps 6. Mowat. Tel.: Gillock 247.

BIDEFORD, North Devon.—Furnished cottage to let, vacant August 23rd onwards, sleeps 4-6. Write A. J. Hobbs, Blagdonne Farm, Holsworthy, Devon. Tel. Holsworthy (0409) 253, 359.

ACCOMMODATION for 2 available Open Championship week.—Carnoustie 55090.

PEACE AND QUIET.—N. Essex cottage, sleeps 4-5: 45 mins. City. Tennis, swimming: from £30 p.w. —Silver End 83172, after 7.0.

LUXURY self-contained guest flat. 4-5 persons. In directors property. pool etc., 5 mins. sea. Avail. this Sat. for 2 wks. (£45 p. wk.) and from Aug. 16th. 2-4 persons, stable cottage also, all dates.—Treston Court, Dawlish. Tel 3160.

FOR WIDE SELECTION furnished houses, cottages, flats, West Country, avail. now onwards. Contact Character Cottages Holidays Ltd., Sidmouth, Devon. Tel.: 03955-3358.

DUNBAR south east Scotland. Luxury 17th/18th century self-contained flat. Harbour and beach. Privacy plus old fashioned elegance, from £60 per week. Sleep 4 to 6. Dunbar 3476.

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK, HELFORD, S. Cornwall. Naval officer's home to let. Fair house, modern domestic equipment. Sleep 6 8. Manaccan 229.

BATH. Big Georgian town house. Sleeps 10+. Sat. 2 fans. Available July 12-8 — £55 p.w. inc.—Collver, Bath 1735.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS HERE

Hole in One!

GOLF OPEN, Carnoustie. Caravan, four-berth, on excellent site, 10 miles Carnoustie, 5 miles Monifieth, 8 miles St. Andrews. In int. 29th June-12th July. £30 p.w.

which is one way of describing the success of this advertisement considering the first caller snapped this caravan up and the advertisement booked on our series plan (4 consecutive days plus a 5th free) was cancelled at once. If you have a caravan to let or a house to sell or a job to fill

Ring
01-837 3311
and let The Times help you too.

UK HOLIDAYS

WHATLEY MANOR

offers you peace and tranquillity amongst superb countryside set in its own grounds of 16 acres with a heated swimming pool and sun terraces. Our reputation is for comfort and gracious living combined with excellent cuisine and good selection of wines. All our rooms have a private bathroom and colour T.V.

For reservations please phone Malmesbury 3202 or write to Whatley Manor, Easton Grey, Malmesbury, Wilts.

Few Yards from Buckingham Palace

M.P.'s lovely London home to rent for month of August. £600 including cleaning. 6 beds., 4 reception.

Telephone 219-5093 mornings.

Write Mrs Johnston, Fern Cottage, Wonersh, Surrey.

TORQUAY

THE ENGLISH RIVIERA

New furnished 2 bedroom prestige flat on sea front in ideal level position with glorious views. £50 week exclusive for long let.

Cavanna, 302 Union Street, Torquay. Tel. 0803 27046

DERWENTWATER
English Lakeland

Situated amid beautiful scenery with lake and river frontage. 3-star hotel with fishing, boating and golf near by. Write for details. E. Johnson, Manager, Derwentwater Hotel, Portinscale, Keswick, Cumbria.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOUSE to let fully furnished, 50 miles S.W. of London. 8 beds., 4 baths., hall, 3 reception, modern kitchen, oil central heating, gardener's cottage with gardener and daily help, stable's, garage for 2 cars, lovely pool, hard court, 13 acres mostly grazing. Please apply in the first instance in writing to Miss O. R. Edwards, Kennedy & Donkin, Premier House, Woking, Surrey.

INVERNESS-SHIRE. — Beautifully situated, remote modern house (12 beds) available for 3 weeks from Aug 10th, with 35,000 acre moor. Excellent stalking, some grouse, boat, loch etc. £450. 01-600 0326 office hours.

ELIZABETHAN family cottage, 6 miles Glyndebourne, 30 minutes sea. Sleeps 6/8. Telephone. Available now till October. £40-£70 p.w. Tel. 01-892 6300.

FARMHOUSE near Boscastle, Cornwall, available in September; sleeps 8.—01-722 4160.

WEST MERSEA, Essex. Waterside cottage, sleeps 4/5. £25/£36 p.w. 01-349 8472 or 030 45 62627.

MIDDLETON-ON-SEA, Sussex. Luxury holiday house. Sleeps 9. 2 baths, garden to sandy beach. Available July and September. Apply Middleton-on-Sea (024369) 3188.

HIGHLAND CRUISES. Small parties cruising comfortably in sheltered waters weekly. July-October. Single/double cabins, £66 per person includes good food and wine. Apply: Motor Yacht Sarinia, C.14, Brenchley, ark, Inverness.

ALBANY HOTEL, Barkston Gardens, S.W.5, welcomes you. Recently modernized. Nr. West London Air Terminal. 01-370 6116.

SINGLES, COUNTRY WEEKENDS, Riverside hotel. Make new friends. Friday dinner to Sunday lunch, disco, etc. £28 inc.—01-937 6503, 23 Abingdon Rd. London, W.8.

HOLIDAY LET. Henley. July-Aug.—See Property to Let.

NORFOLK—Traditional country cottages in beautiful surroundings. T.V., fitted kitchens, linen, full central heating. Ideal for autumn holidays. Some vacancies July and after 30 August. 10p stamp for colour brochure from Dept. 5, Norfolk Country Cottages, South Raynham, Fakenham, Norfolk.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

AUSTRALIA—NEW ZEALAND

Jet/ship from £199
Overland from £150
World wide flights available, e.g. Sydney £189
Also European tours
NAT FLIGHT DECK
181 Earls Court Road, SW5
01-370 6237/8/9
(Airline Agents)

CANARY ISLANDS

First for sun and warm clean Atlantic beaches. Flats/hotels/flights all year.

Consult the Specialists

MAINSALE TRAVEL

86-100 Mare Street, London, E.8. Tel.: 01-985 5655. ATOL 203B

NERJA, SPAIN. For let July-August and or long term rental. 2 bedroom flat in one of the Mediterranean with swimming pool. Sleeps 6, completely furnished. Address or cable enquiries to: Bradt, 1024 South Ballantine Bloomington, Indiana 47401. U.S.A.

SELF CATERING charters in Balearic Islands on 42ft motor sailer with ex R.N. skipper. Sleeps 4, 5. £55 per person weekly. Write N. Kirkland, White House, Welwyn, Hertfordshire. Phone Welwyn 4027 or 5030.

ST. CAST, Brittany. Villa for 8 available, 5th July. Rental for 2 wks. £39.65 p.p. Ferry crossings can be arranged. Ring Sun Villas, 580 2368. ABTA. ATOL 300B.

OVERLAND to Morocco. 23-day adventure holidays, £85. For brochure: Capricorn Tours, 21 Ebury Bge. Rd., S.W.1. 01-730 0657.

RELIABLE ECONOMY FLIGHTS to more than 100 destinations. Capricorn Travel (Airline Agts.) 21 Ebury Bge. Rd., S.W.1. 01-730 0657.

S. FRANCE by Air from £59.50. B. & B. holidays, flight Perpignan or Montpellier.—Skytravel. 602 6753. ATOL 355 BCD.

AMSTERDAM, PARIS, BRUSSELS or Bruges. Individual holidays. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London, SW1. 01-235 8070.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND with CP Airline. Fly the Canadian Pacific way—via Vancouver. For full details of this enjoyable routing phone 01-930 5664 now. Or call at CP Airlines, 62 Trafalgar Square, London, WC2. If you are flying home, it will complete your round the world trip.

ISRAEL.—Trekking, Kibbutz work, world travel. Hosts, S.T.S., 161 Gt. Portland St., W1. 580 7733.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

THE COMPLETE TRAVEL AGENCY

SPETSAE HOLIDAYS FROM £75

Australia and New Zealand flights and holidays.
Flights to Rome, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Munich and most other destinations.
Travel Agencies in U.K., Australia and Europe. European Camping Holidays 2-10 weeks.

HAYMARKET TRAVEL LTD.
(First floor) 31-32 Haymarket, London, S.W.1.
(Open 9 to 6, Mon-Fri. and Sat. 10-2 p.m.)
Phone: 01-839 6958/9/0.
(Airline Agents)

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

This summer visit the legendary cities of Tashkent, Bukhara and Samarkand, centres on the ancient trade routes from China and India. You stay in Moscow at the beginning and end of your holiday, and with 10 nights costing from £252, including all surcharges and a guided tour of each city included in the price, this is a chance you can't miss.

Flights from Heathrow, details from any travel agent. Get to one soon !

THOMSON HOLIDAYS
ATOL 152BC

BEST VALUE IN FARES
WE'RE No. 1
LOWEST RELIABLE DISCOUNT SCHEDULED AIRFARES

to 119 worldwide destinations plus ABC flights to North America. For our free 48-page brochure giving full details phone 01-584 9917 or 01-584 8133 (24 hours/7 days Ansafone), or write to:

U.K. and International Office

WORLD EXPEDITIONARY ASSOCIATION

45 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3.

BRUSSELS COLOGNE FRANKFURT ATHENS

National Express Coach Services 163 and 195 depart from London Friday evenings (also Saturdays to Frankfurt) providing comfortable through journeys to these cities. Also connections to many other Continental destinations. Connecting services from many parts of Britain.

Details timetable leaflets from: NATIONAL TRAVEL AGENTS or National Travel (SOUTH EAST) LTD., Victoria Coach Station, London SW1W 9TP. Tel.: 01-730 0202.

CORFU CANCELLATION

28 June—2 weeks
Superb villa in a beautiful unspoilt bay, suddenly available next weekend.
2 people £110, 2 weeks.
4 people £65, 2 weeks.
Prices include flight, daily maid, taxi transfer. An unrepeatable bargain!

Corfu Villas Ltd.
01-581 0851.
ATOL 337B.

REQUIRED
FRANCE

Small country cottage with garden any 3 weeks in August for couple, with tutor living nearby to give intensive French conversation lessons.

01-697 8521 (office hours)

LOW FARES GUARANTEED

Scheduled departures
NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM, JOHANNESBURG, AUSTRALIA, FAR EAST, Also Seychelles, Lagos, Accra, Salisbury.
ATAL TRAVEL LTD
71 Oxford Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 437 1537/0949
(Airline Agents)

DON'T MISS ALL THE OTHER HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS ON THE INSIDE BACK PAGE TODAY !

GREECE & SPAIN BY AIR FROM £57 & £38

Self-catering camping, tavernas, apartments and hotels in Greece. Camping and cheap B. & B. holidays in Spain.
FREEDOM HOLIDAYS
407 Earls Ct. Rd., W.8.
01-937 5306 (ATOL 432B)
LATE BOOKING SPECIALISTS

BEST VALUE AIR FARES to South Africa, Kenya, Ghana, Nigeria, Australia, New Zealand, U.S.A., Canada, Far East, Europe. Regular departures. (Goldstream Travel Ltd., 01-836 2253 (24 hours), 35 Denmark Street, London, W.C.2 (Airline Agents).

MARBELLA. Scheduled flights plus free car plus villa for an incredible 1 week from £76 per person.—Golf Villa Holidays, 109/111 Ballards Lane, London, N.3. 01-349 0363. ATOL 272B.

CORFU—2ND OR 9TH JULY.—Super villa for 2. £150 p.p., 2 weeks inc. flight, maid, skiing, riding.—Corfu Villas Ltd., 01-581 0851. ATOL 337B.

SPETSAI, GREECE.—Sea Captain's house to let. Sleeps 6. From £85 p.w.—Ring (office hours) 01-584 0935.

HOLIDAY TIME or just fed up ? Fly Panther Travel to Europe and worldwide. 185 Strand St., W.2. 01-402 4459 (air agents).

ATHENS. Seats still available. Flights July 5th, 11th, 18th, 18th and August 1st and 5th. Contact Travel Centre, 434 1341.

ATHENS from £25 single; £49 return.—Hosts STS, 01-580 7733.

INDIA, Indonesia, Australia, complete overland trip. Fare £190 to Katmandu in 76 days. Call or write Asian Greyhounds, King's Road, Windsor. Tel.: 69122.

LAKE GARDA, MONIGA. Modern furnished villa to let. Sleeps 5. £77 p.w.—01-228 8709. 01-286 3467.

STUDENT TRAVEL worldwide. Summer.—Hosts STS, 01-580 7733.

GERMANY FROM £8 RETURN.—Weekly departures.—G.T.F., 01-834 9427.

KENYA Inclusive Safari/Beach Holidays—Nairobi, Mombasa, etc.

Also Special Economy Group Schedule Flights
Kenya Zambia Tanzania S. Africa and other destinations throughout the world.

KENBRI (Kenya-Britain) TRAVELS LTD.,
5 VIGO STREET
LONDON, W.1.
TEL 01-437 2952/4782
C.A.A., A.T.O.L. No. 318BO

CHEAP TRAVEL (ALL YEAR ROUND)
CONSORT TRAVEL
12 NEW BURLINGTON ST. W.1.
BARCELONA £16·50 · £30·50
ALICANTE £24·20 · £45·40
*THE FARES INCLUDE AN OVERNIGHT STOP IN BARCELONA (EVENING MEAL, BED & BREAKFAST)
MARBELLA £28·00 · £53·00
FOR MORE DETAILS WRITE OR PHONE OR CALL IN FOR OUR BROCHURE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

JUST FOR THE FEW

The Jamaican Alternative can offer you year round holidays in the most exquisite private homes near Montego Bay. Houses selected for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers during their stay in Jamaica recently. All houses have fabulous gardens, swimming pools, of course, and a minimum of 4 full-time staff, including excellent cooks.

We fly you there and back direct Heathrow–Montego Bay by scheduled flights.

Jamaica is a summer resort bettering easily everything offered in the Mediterranean and our 2-week air/villa holidays cost just over £300 p.p. in August with big reductions for children.

All our staff know these villas personally.

JAMAICAN ALTERNATIVE
61 BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3.
01-584 6211 ATOL 334B

THE STORY SO FAR

The ancient Simca was now running parallel with the incredibly clear sea, the lighter blue of the shallows stretching out from the tiny coves to the deep water blue on the horizon.

The hot sun beats down through the sunshine roof highlighting the still damp hair of the girl snuggled beside him. A sandy bag appeared with a cookie sunbathing on the bench; he noted idly the girl had removed her bikini top, and why not he thought; he'd only seen two other cars since he left the town some half an hour ago. As the car traversed the next bend a taverna came into view and on impulse he stopped. The place was empty except for a sleeping dog that lazily opened one eye and then ignored them.

The smiling old lady who rushed out to greet them spoke no English and he mimed coffee and cakes to her. He thought she'd understood until she returned with a bottle of ice cool white wine and a large plate of sliced melon. Oh well, he thought, I didn't want coffee anyway. The view across the sea from the taverna was breathtaking, he was aware of his companion raising her glass in salute, a total feeling of well being coursed through his body, he felt totally relaxed for the first time in a year . . . this was the magic of Zante a Greek island like no other.

SUNMED HOLIDAYS
157 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.8.
Tel. 01-937 3607 (24 hr. phone service)
A Government Bonded Operator. ATOL 382 B

APOLOGIES

Sorry but you won't find candy rock, saucy postcards, fish and chips or Watney's Red Barrel in Algarve, but if you travel with the specialists, you will find a beautiful house, well staffed, with private swim pool in a flowery garden. Near one of a hundred clear sandy beaches. £235 per adult including scheduled flight for 2 weeks in August with 4 people sharing a private villa near Albufeira with pool and full time maid.

Big reductions for holidays starting in June.

ALGARVE AGENCY, 61 BROMPTON ROAD, SW3
01-584 6211 ATOL 344B

SUNDANCE, MOROCCO
1 week from £76
2 weeks from £83

Come alone or with friends. Relax under the warm African sun, laze in the surf on deserted golden beaches. Live in comfortable chalets. British-managed, near the capital Rabat. The culture and the sports enthusiast will always find something to do. For brochure phone Travel Workshop

01-581 2592
(24 hrs)
ABTA

KENYA KENYA
KENYA SPECIALISTS

Save with Econair. Nairobi, Dar, Entebbe, Lusaka, Blantyre, all South/West Africa. Normal scheduled flights.

ECONAIR
2/13 Albion Buildings, Aldersgate Street, London EC1A 7DT
01-606 7968/9207
(Airline Agents)

RIVERIA

To let furnished, up to 2 years minimum, 1 month. Villa at Roquebrune-Cap-Martin 5 minutes Monte Carlo and beach. 3 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception, all mains c.h. and telephones. Spectacular view over Mediterranean.

Pretty garden and sun terraces, garage.

01-352 2491.

TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS

Worldwide economy flights to New York, Far East, Australia, New Zealand, East, West, South and Central Africa, Caribbean, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Europe, etc. 90 Edgware Rd. (2 mins. Marble Arch Tube), W.2. Tel. 402 9373 (4 lines). Airline Agents. (Sats. till 1 p.m.)

HAVING TROUBLE

finding a holiday this year ? Why not try Greece from £59. Manchester departures £67. Tunisia from £83. Ring now 01-734 2281, 01-437 8285. ORPHEUS HOLIDAYS, 22 Queens House, Leicester Place, Leicester Sq., London, W.C.2. 24-hr. Ansafone brochure service on 01-734 2281. Manchester Office 061-833 9055. Government Bonded Operator. ATOL 705B.

MALTATOURS.—Inclusive holidays for July available in hotels and apartments. Also August through to October for immediate confirmation including de luxe hotels. Contact the specialists, Maltatours, 01-582 8585. ATOL 118 B—ABTA.

RELIABLE ECONOMY FLIGHTS to more than 100 destinations.—Capricorn Travel (Airline Agts.) 21 Ebury Brg. Rd., SW1. 01-730 0657.

ATHENS AND CRETE still available for July and August inc. hols. from £63. Also a few vacancies Corfu and Rhodes. CAA/ABTA bonded. Tel. 01-727 3061/4423. Olympic Holidays. ATOL 341B.

MARBELLA. Scheduled flights. 4 star hotels, including free car, from 1 week £100. Golf Villa Holidays, 109/111 Ballards Lane, London, N.3. 01-349 0363. ATOL 272B.

MADRID, BARCELONA, ATHENS. Daily flights from London for summer of hols. Freedom Holidays, 01-937 5306. ATOL 432B.

SARDINIA VILLAS. 2 wks. incl. flight, from £74. Shop. 01-567 7022. ATOL 182 ABCD.

OVERLAND Photo Competition. If you are a keen amateur photographer—and want to win a free trip to Katmandu—contact Brodus, 22 Earls Court Road W.8. 01-937 6065.

INDIA-KASHMIR overland. Connections Indonesia and Australia. Brochure, Intercontinental, 184 Goldhawk Rd, W12. 01-749 5793.

ADVENTURE TOURS. Aug. Greece, Turkey, 56 days, £140. Europe 22 days. £80. Exotours, 86 Dalling Rd., W.6. 748 4834. ABTA.

RELAX ITALIAN-STYLE. Villa holidays on the Tuscan coast. Brochure. Bedsaign Ltd., 385 Pere St., N9. Tel. 01-863 1651/8081.

FLIGHTS AND EXPEDITIONS to Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia at realistic prices.—Venture Centre (AG), 177 Kensington High St., W.8. 01-937 6062/0073 (Airline Agents).

WHY PAY MORE ? Economy flights to most destinations. 01-836 0786/5091. Travelscene Airline Agents.

TRANS-AFRICA EXPEDITIONS.—15 wks. for £580 inclusive. Departures October 4th and November 15th.—Encounter Overland. 01-370 6845.

LOWEST FARES, BEST SERVICE All destinations, Europe and worldwide, Buckingham Travel (Airline Agts.), 01-828 2702/9608.

Unique terms in Switzerland
1 F.F./200 Lire = 1 Swiss F.
2 D.M./2 Florins = 3 Swiss F.
100 Belgian F./1,000 Yen = 10 Swiss F.
£2/250 Pesetas = 15 Swiss F.
for the 1st and 3rd nights of stay at
Hôtel PAX
Genève
68, rue du XXXI-Décembre
Ø (022) 36 44 40 - Télex 28893
Single bedded room 32 to 58 fr./Twin bedded 52 to 77 fr.

RELATIONS IN GENEVA ?

Now you can visit them, at a price you can afford ! We still have vacancies on our inclusive tours to Geneva. £36—2/3/4 days weekend or midweek. £59—7 days Sun.-Sun. Prices include jet flight and hostel accom. Superior accommodation also available. Also a few weekly departures to Zurich and Bern.

Write or call: Crawford Perry Travel, 193 Victoria St., S.W.1. ATOL 369B
01-828 5555

TRAVELAIR

INTERNATIONAL LOW COST TRAVEL

Immediate confirmations to East, West, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and the Far East. Late bookings a speciality. Contact:
TRAVELAIR
International Low Cost Travel
2nd Floor
40 Great Marlborough St., London W1V 1DA
Tel.: 01-437 6016/7 or 01-439 7505/6.
CAA ATOL 109D

FRENCH ALPS
LE MONT D'ABOIS
MEGEVE

New family apartment fully equipped to sleep six to let July 12th until August 16th. 280 p.w. Payable in sterling.

Telephone (0993) 842275.

LATE BOOKINGS
Corfu—Crete—Rhodes

We still have a few vacancies for private villas, tavernas and hotels from £115-£200 incl. day sched. flights from Heathrow. Ring today for your brochure 637 5075. (631 2149 24hrs.)
COSMOPOLITAN HOLIDAYS,
396 Regent St., W.1.
Govt. Bonded Tour Operator
ATOL 213 BD

FLY : IT COSTS LESS FOR MORE

MOMBASA—MALINDI—NAIROBI & DAR ES SALAAM, Seychelles, Mauritius, Johannesburg, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, West and Central Africa and Far East.
TRAVEL CENTRE (LONDON),
2/3 Dryden Chambers
119 Oxford Street
London W1R 1PA
01-437 2059/9154, 734 5788
C.A.A., A.T.O.L. 113BC.

ITALY.—New, fully equipped luxury flat; 100 yards sandy beach; 1 miles Pisa, Florence 30 miles. 6/7 bed accommodation; only £1 weekly per head; available August 16th, 3 weeks.—Office: 53 0100; eves. 504 7610.

MENORCA, June 29 for 14 nights. Apartment in Villa Carlos available for 2-4 persons. Only £9 p.p. with flight. Tel.: 01-580 5478. John Morgan Travel, 3 Thurloe Place, London, S.W. Atol 032 B.

CORFU.—Dbl. room, Grand Hotel Glifada, 4th July for 2 weeks. £189.50 p.p. incl. half board, sched. flights, surcharges. Supertravel 01-589 5161. ATOL 322.

SPAIN, AIGUA BLAVA.—Costa Brava. Excellent villa in superb location. Sleeps 8. £90 p.w. 01-45 2565 (Mon.-Fri.).

BOOK NOW! Economy flights Australia, N.Z., Africa, U.S.A., etc. Wingspan, 01-405 8042/7082. 6 Gt. Queen St., W.C.2. Airline Agts.

KATMANDU. £150—44 days. Travel overland to India and Nepal with Sundowners via Iron Curtain countries, Middle East. Turkey. Ring 01-370 4317 for colour brochure.

MIREMARE BEACH, Corfu Palace. Corfu. Depart any Fri. from £146. Gamma Travel, 65 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1. 01-492 1708. ATOL 529 B.

EUROPEAN OVERLAND TOURS. 28 days Scandinavia £120. 35 days central and S. Europe £9 or 40 days £170. 63 days Western Europe £262. Ring Sundowners for colour brochure. 01-370 4317.

MARBELLA VILLA, nr. beach. Summer lets. 01-998 0001.

EVERY ROUTE to Australasia from £198. Magnificent overland journeys to Katmandu plus overland stop over ticket onwards, including Island Hopping from £—. Flinders Ltd., 46 (T), Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ. 01-937 9631 (10 lines).

MALAGA
SPECIAL FLIGHTS JUNE
EARLY JULY
£45
ALICANTE—CORSICA
Some Seats Available
CHANCERY TRAVEL
01-351 3556
(Airline Agents)

CASA MERRET

Sleeps 4 and has its own pool. Available August at £154 p.p. for 2 weeks including scheduled flights. Contact:
ALGARVE VILLAS
148 The Strand, W.C2
01-836 8028/9 or 01-240 1863.

Continued on page 27

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1975

Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone 01-837 1234. Wednesday, June 25, 1975. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.